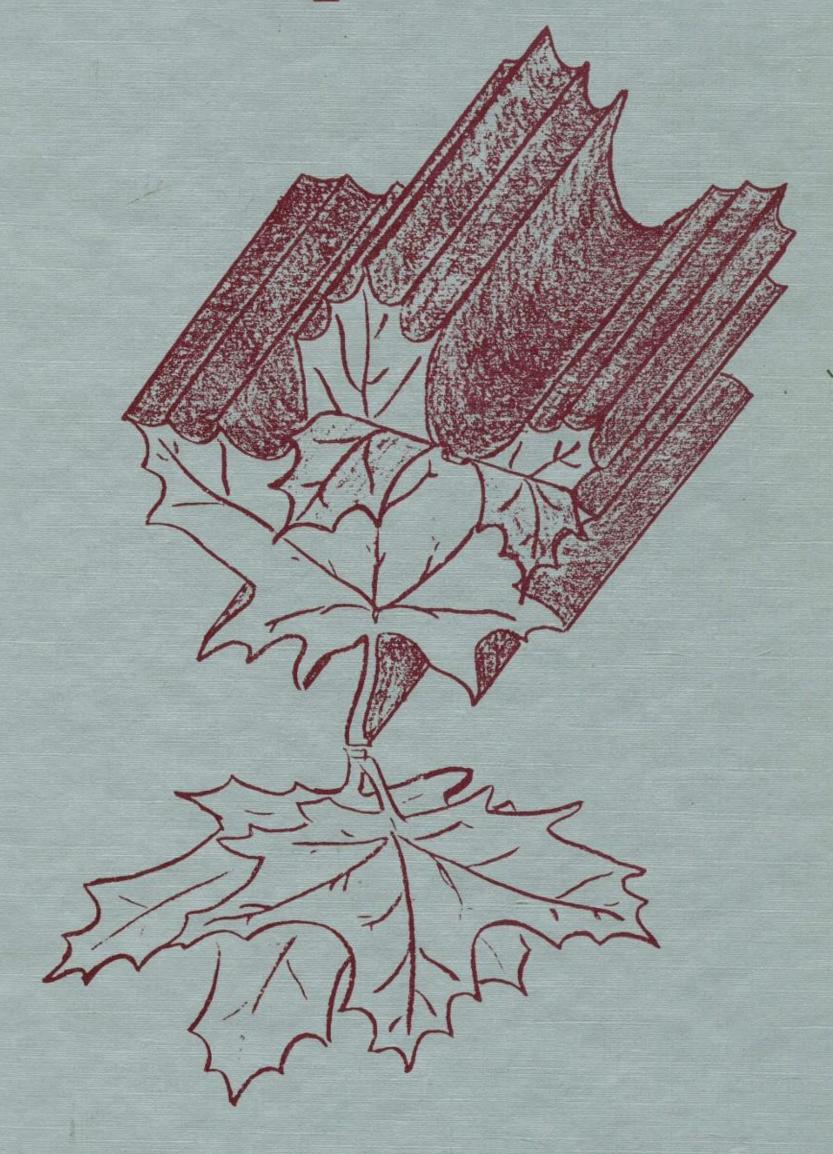
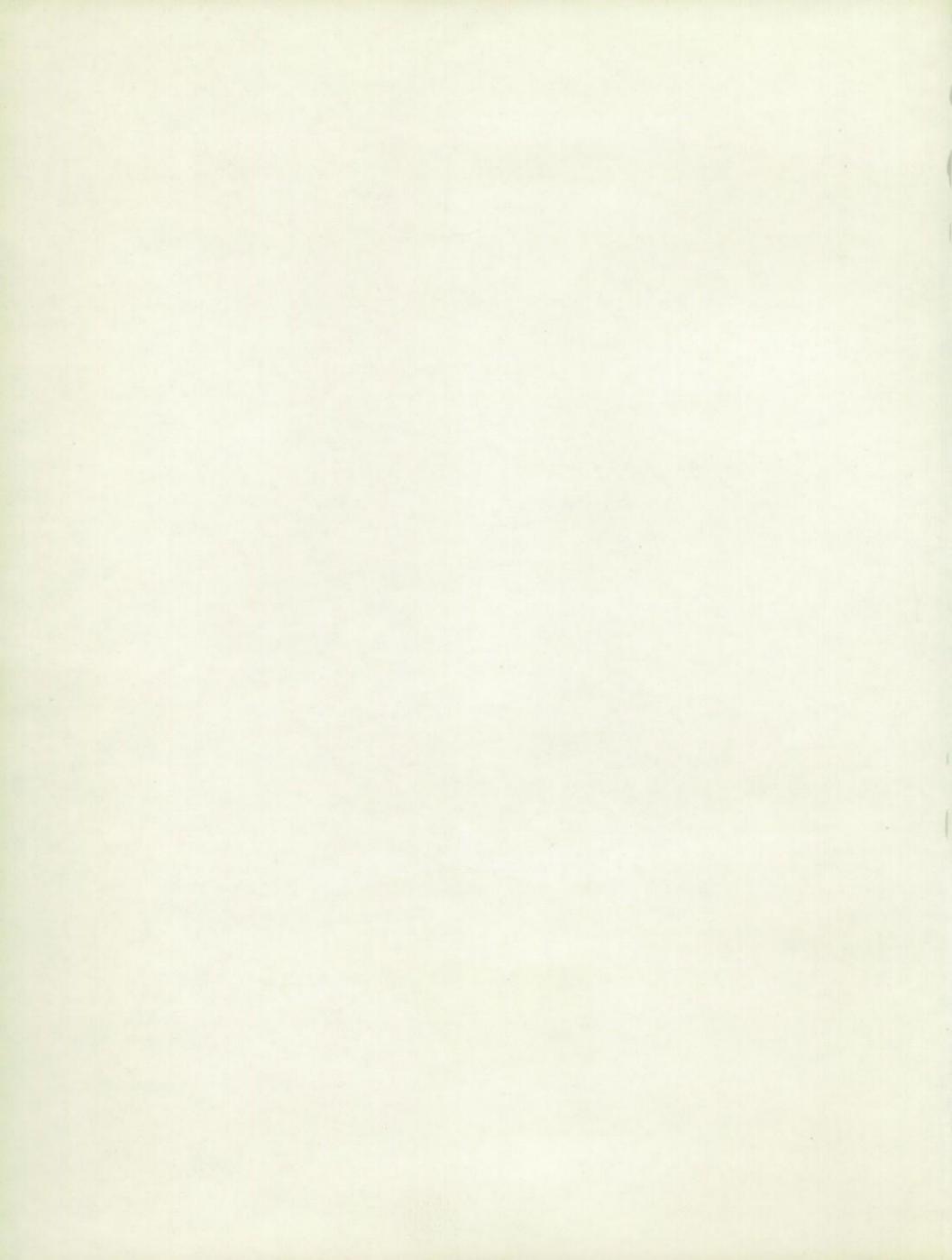
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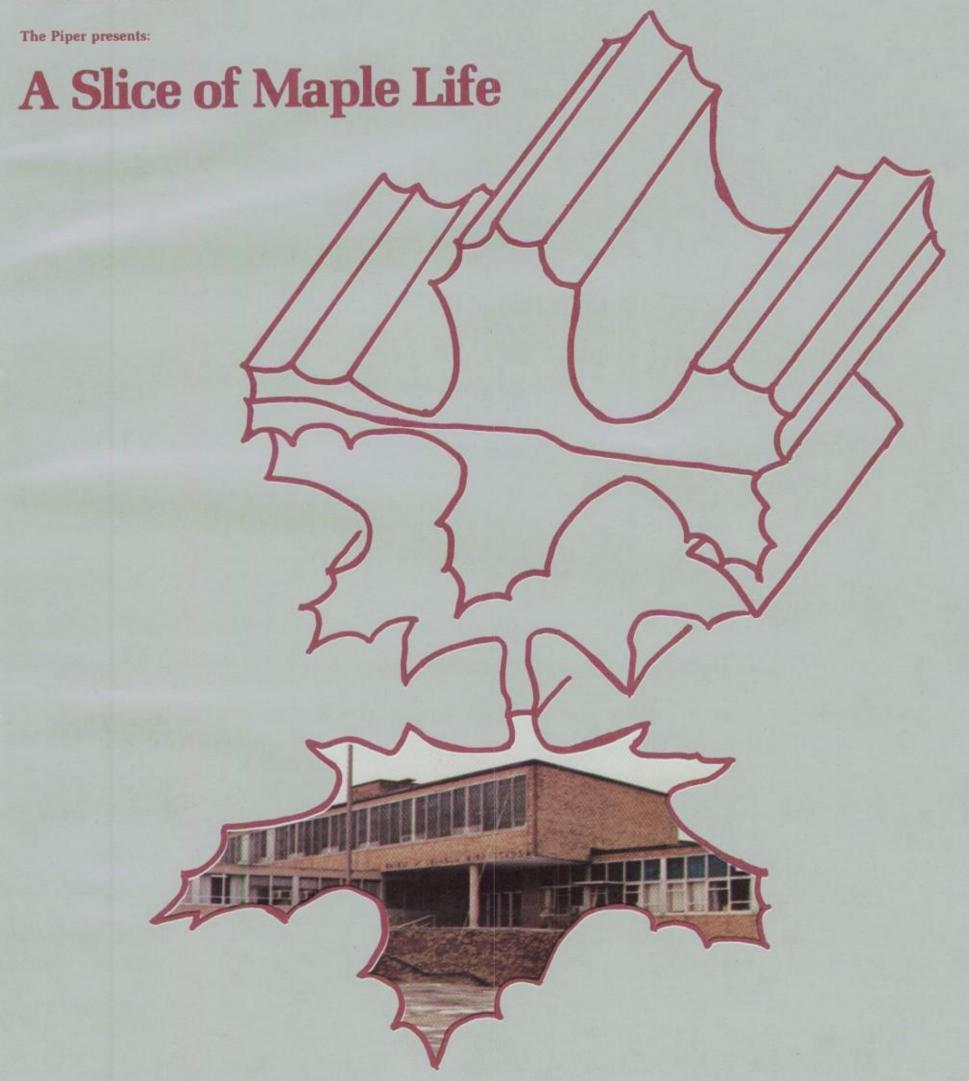


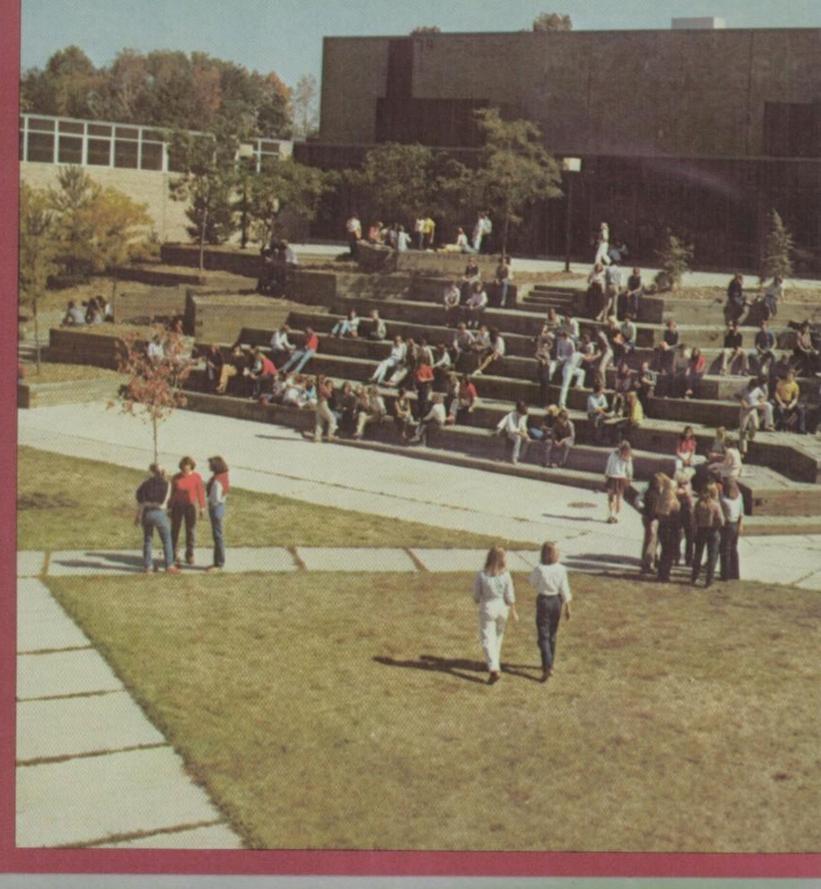
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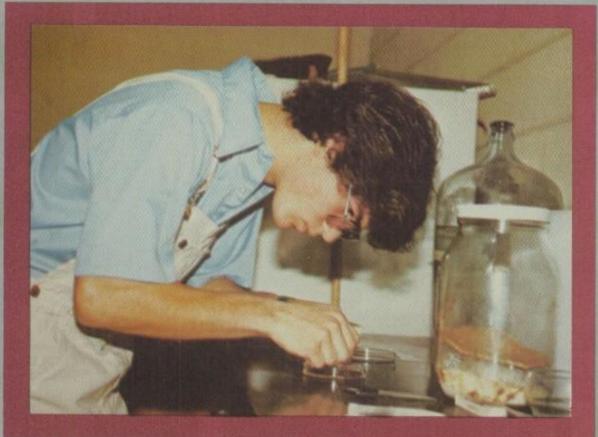


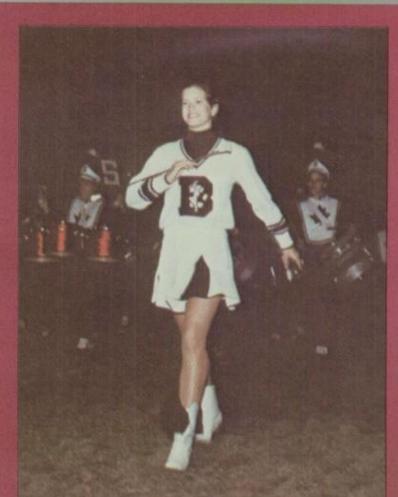
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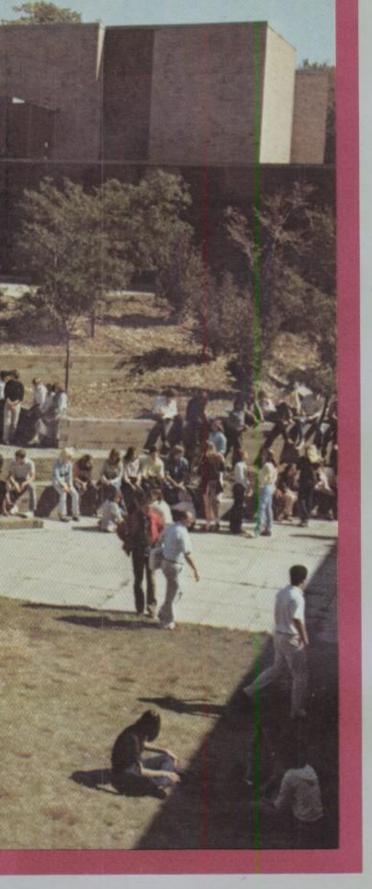
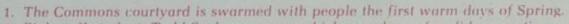


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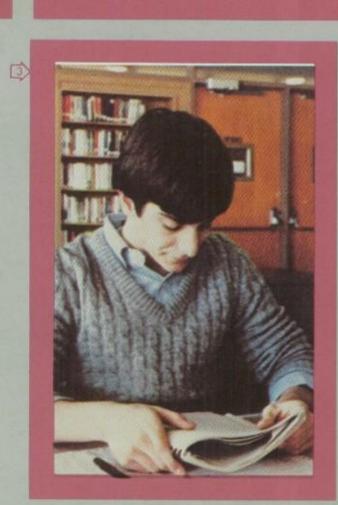
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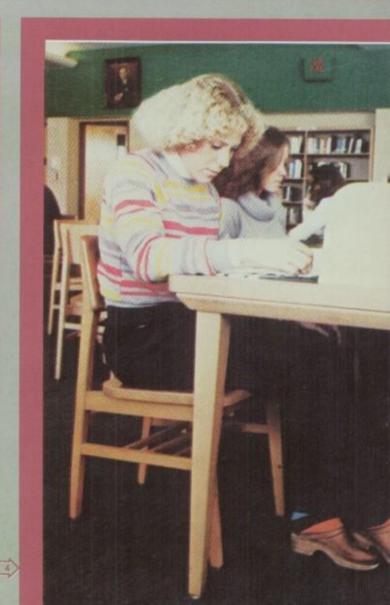
3. Majorette, Jenny Nettle marches proudly in front of the Maple Marching Band.

4. Quarterback, Pat O'Toole dodges a Falcon lineman. 5. Seniors, Julie Hanahan, Stacey Milton and Kathy Murphy congregate at their locker.

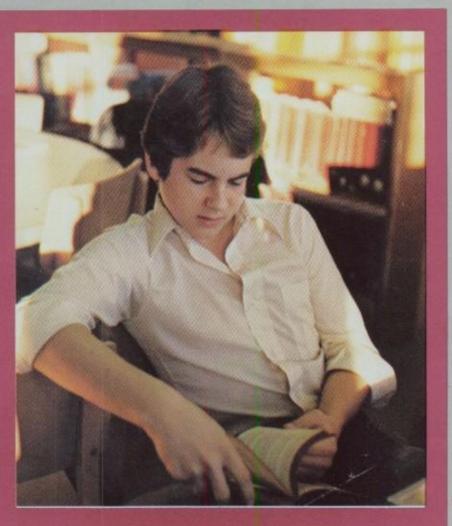












Media Center Provides A Quiet Place to Study

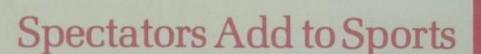
The Seaholm student body performs with the highest academic quality due to the many hours of studying accomplished both at school or at home.

The Media Center provides a quiet place to study, read or research a topic for a term paper. And even though the staff frowns on socializing in the library, it still remains a meeting place for friends before school and during the day.

The environment of the Media Center is usually very warm and sunny due to the number of windows in the library. It is a common sight to see rays of sun filtering through the air and striking a page of a book laying on the table. Remember the friendly faces, the sun, and the hours of studying?



1. Jeff Sloan glances up from his research for a poetry paper. 2. Quietness prevails while Sue Denn studies for a test. 3. The Media center offers Nick Talmers a place to figure out the "bugs" in his computer program. 4. Senior, Shellie Olson studies diligently for a government test. 5. During his study hall, John Hunt reads The Stranger, by Camus for his A.P. English Seminar. 6. The Flex program allows Tom Doctoroff, Kristin Stapleton and Margy Liboff to discuss their papers during their "off" hour.

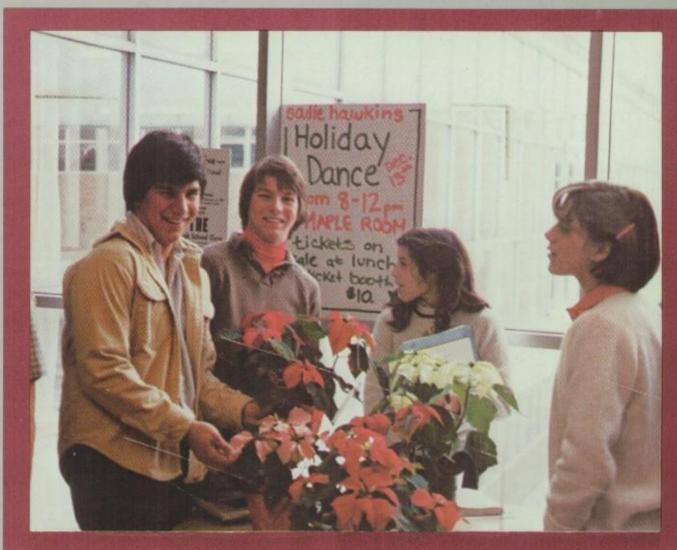


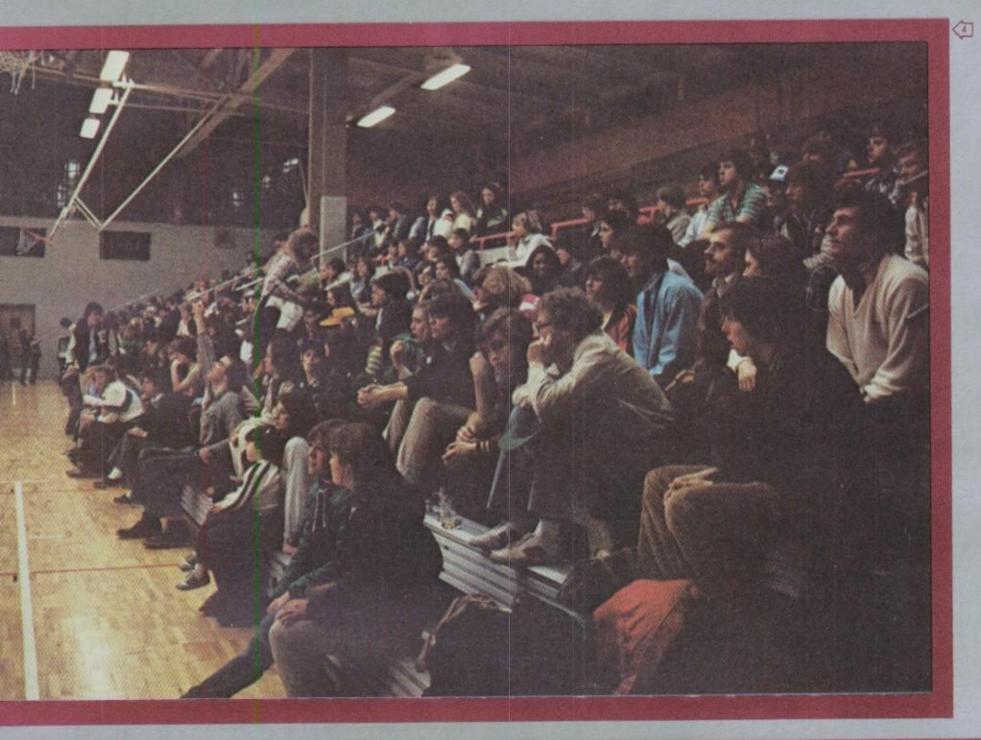
1. At a Seaholm basketball game, Laine Landau watches our team in hopes that we will soon get ahead, 2. Katie Breck shouts for the Junior Class as she marches in to begin Field Day, 3. Getting into the Christmas spirit with the sale of pointsetta's are Zach Savas, Mark Radiky, Leslie Zimmerman and Susie Hardig, 4. A large crowd gathers to watch the mighty Maple Basketball team, 5. Watching a boy's swim team practice is manager, Dana Knorr, 6. Denise Delauney, Jane Carey, and Debbie Warshaw show us that the cafeteria is more than just a place to eat but also a place to talk with triends.

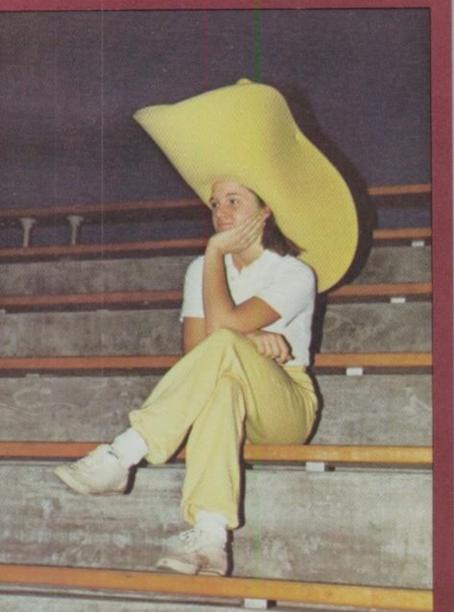


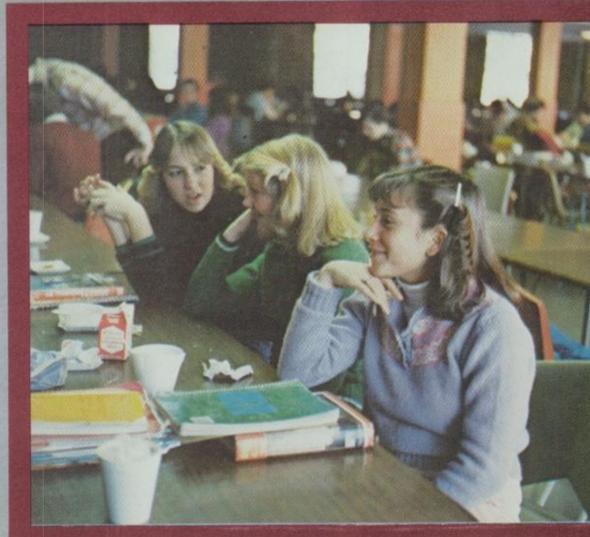


I Remember A friend one day asked me What reminds me of my High School? I have pictures of the football team Tickets from the play Quizes taken in Algebra Carnations from Valentines Day Lace from my prom dress Notes from a friend Voices swimming in my head Tears from the very end But alas the walls are covered And the Albums overstuffed For now I keep them in my heart and isn't that enough?









1. After a rushed evening of getting ready for a Halloween party, elegant Miss Piggy-Gretchen Matz, humble Geisha Girl-Charla Startton, Touchan-Dominque Karibian, and Alice in Wonderland-Barb Walker take a breather for a picture. 2. We know just "How" much fun B.D. Sechlar, Dawna Phillips, Bridgit Finley and Tim Mullins had at Halloween. 3. During the summer, Martha Nefcy, Julie Elvekrog, Marti Walters and Heidi Kasselman definately had a good time at Camp Dearborn. 4. Dave "Viking" Dunwell poses enroute to the Flex Christmas Party.

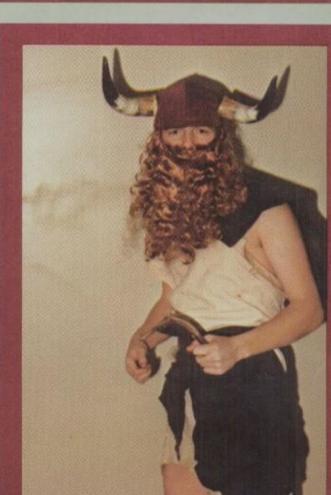
Weekends Provide Relaxation!

Weekends, and vacations provide an outlet for Seaholmites. The pressures of school activities and academics make the snow days, and planned vacations seem like heaven for both teachers and students. Most weekends of the year are filled with various parties whether private, or for a whole group of people, such as the Musical cast and crew party. The relaxation that these outlets provide leaves students ready to cope with the following week of school.

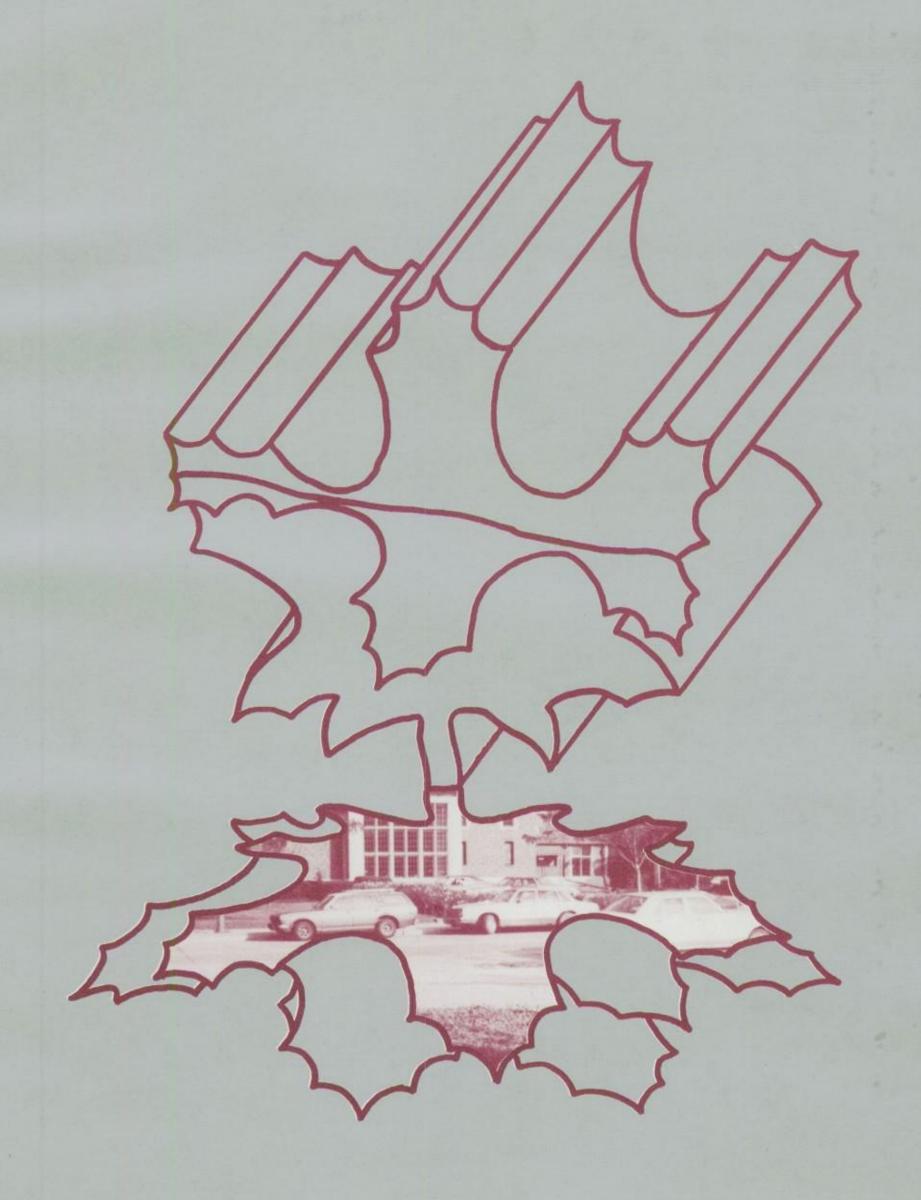


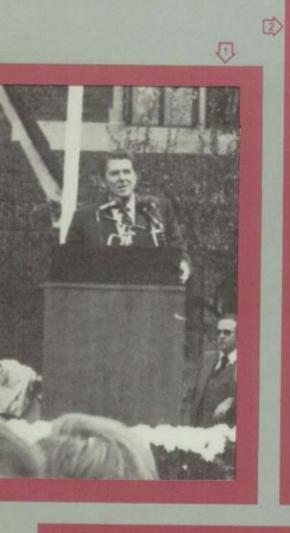






A Slice of Community

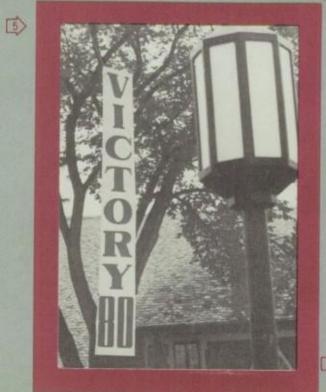






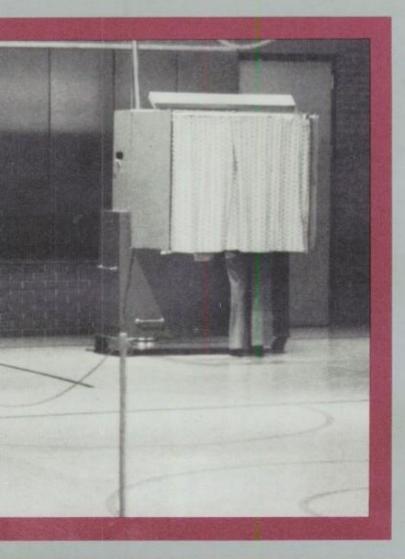












Community Offers Relaxation

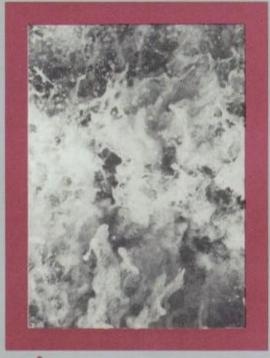
The Birmingham community plays an important role in the lives of many Seaholmites. The community offers employment, relaxation and enjoyment to those students who choose to take a needed break from the fast paced academic and extracurricular life at Seaholm.

For those students who are employed in Birmingham, the work varies from general yard work and babysitting to selling clothes, waiting tables and typing invoices. In whatever way the student is employed he or she gains the experience necessary for survival in any community. Not all the work performed by Seaholmites is for monetary gain, quite a bit of the work is voluntary. Some volunteers work at Common Ground and at various hospitals around the area. Other workers volunteer to work for political parties especialy this year during the Presidential election.

Part of the excitement of the national election was brought into the very center of Birmingham, when the then Californian Governor Ronald Reagan came to Shain Park. The rally was well attended despite rain and the support for Ronald Reagan was shown, not only there but at the polls as well.

All of these aspects of our community make Birmingham a nice place to work, live, and relax.









1. Republican candidate for president, Californian Governor Reagan addresses the Birmingham community before the election. 2. On November 4th, 1981 the people from the community collected at the polls to vote in various school gyms. 3. The Birmingham Police Force was out in mass the day of the Republican rally in Shain Park to protect the people and local as well a national officials. 4. One Saturday during October, Seaholm High School was host to the Oakland Family Day; here a group of youngsters sample a Michigan fall delicacy, cin-

namon doughnuts and apple cider. 5. At the Shain Park rally supporters carried banners and placards proclaiming "Victory" for Republicans. 6. Art in the Park highlighted the early fall with paintings, sculptures, and face painting as well as offering amusement for little kids. 7. At sometime or another everyone in the community takes a stroll past the frothy Quarton dam. 8. A close-up of the water rushing over the dam reveals the gushing life of the water.



Mike Mitchell, Anne Huthwaite, Shelly Olson, and Andrea Gavey, sons and daughters of Chamberlain salespeople, gather in front of a local Birmingham home.

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Students Work for a Living







Many venturous Seaholm students have partime jobs after school and on weekends. About ½ of these students work in the many stores around Birmingham like Hansel & Gretel, Kresgee's, Beada- Beada, and the Fisher's Market just to name a few. The money that these students earn may go into expenses such as college, automobiles, clothes, and gas. Meeting people and learning how to handle money are just two of the numerous benefits a student acquires in a job.

1) Brent Mallek patiently waits the response of a customer while taking their order. 2) Cheerfully stocking the shelves at Fisher's Market is Matt Parsons. 3) Larry Arnstein lends a helping hand to a certain young customer. 4) Martha Walters creates jewelry to be sold late at Beada-Beada.

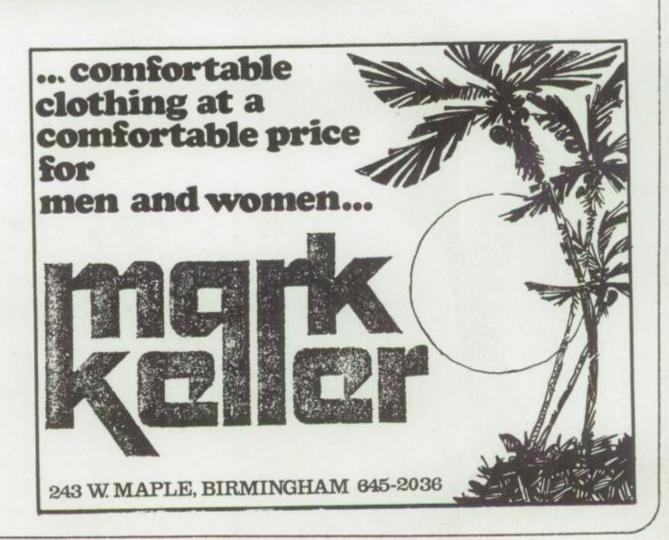
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Restaurants Provide the Largest Source of Income

A number of students at Seaholm earn their money by working at nearby restaurants. Such area employers include Sander's, Archibald's, Olga's Coney Island, Hogan's, Little Ceaser's, The Machus Cafeteria, and the ever popular McDonald's. Juggling school and work schedules may produce conflicts but this problem is balanced by feelings of independence and the advantage of a source of income. Though many work in other areas, restaurants offer the unique opportunity to work with their own peers while under limited adult supervision. This responsibility may be part of the appeal of forming the majority of the teen work force in restaurants.









1. While on the job at Olga's, Gretchen Kasameyer and Brad Smith quickly serve the customers. 2. A truly devoted worker, Patti Caroll cheerfully helps out a customer at Sanders by ringing up their order. 3. Doug Harris and Eric Koistinen take time out of their busy work schedule at Archibald's. 4. "Service with a smile," is Barb Maclanahan's motto as she quickly whips up a milkshake.

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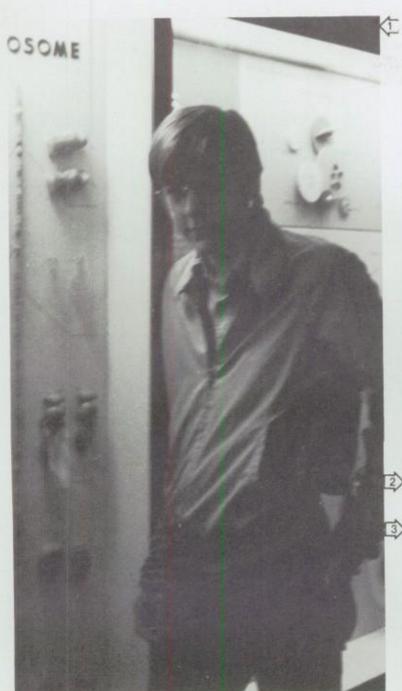
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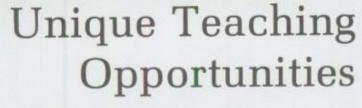
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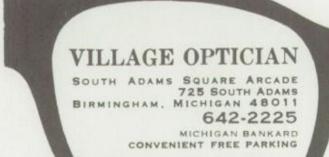
The Cranbrook Museum is lucky to have many devoted workers from Seaholm to assist in the Student Learning Program there. A few of the subjects they teach to the areas sixth graders are Science, Astronomy, Archaeology, and Botany. The Seaholm students leave the school early in the day, and return in time to finish school. Each of the students find teaching at Cranbrook a fun and rewarding learning experience for both their students and themselves.

1. Dan Prior finds teaching at Cranbrook a rewarding and educational experience. 2. Elizabeth Bickel, Angela Moy, Dan Prior and Tracie Shultz stand before a sizable Cranbrook model. 3. Angela Moy starts an experiment. 4. Elizabeth Bickel prepares to view the heavens.









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Service Earns Credit

Community service for credit provides an opportunity for students in Seaholm High School to earn extra credit while performing a much needed service.

The students use their free hours during the school day, and work in different areas of Seaholm such as the office or the library. They may work for a maximum of the whole year, or for a minimum of one quarter. For all the time they put in, the students will receive the equivalent in credits.

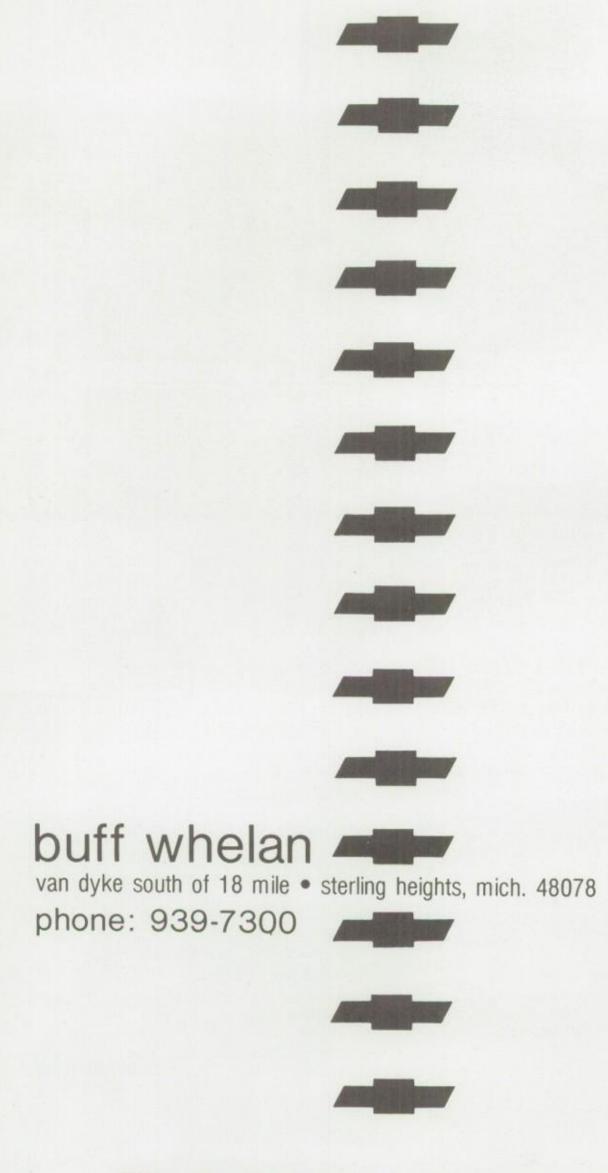
For many students, this is a great way to do both the school and themselves a favor. Usually the work is not too demanding, and can even be fun.

Anne Cherette sorts papers that are to be filed while working in the Attendance Office.
 While working in the Career Center, Marshall Pfahler types up some job placement applications.
 Taking phone messages is just part of Stephanie Caruso's job when she works in the main office.
 Ted Schneider works on a projector for the A.V. department.
 Chris Leydorf and Michelle Glazer go over some last minute preparations for the Carnation Day sale in the Activities Office.

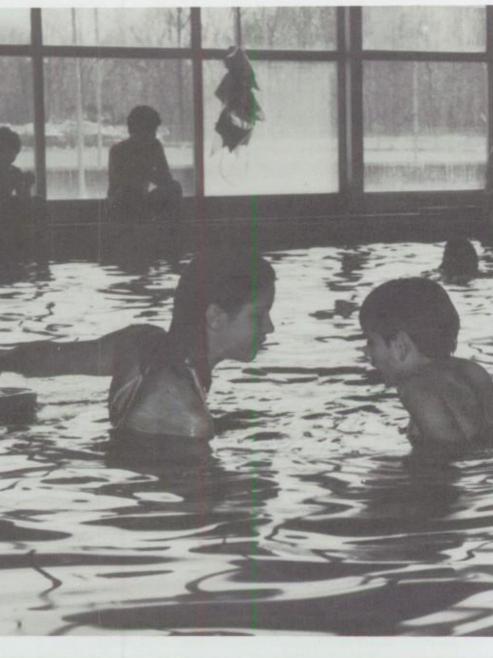














Community Work Earns Cedit

Seaholm High School offers an important opportunity to its students in which they, by working in the community, can earn extra school credits.

There is no limit to the types of jobs a student may perform to earn these credits. The jobs range from working with mentally handicapped children to working in a radio station.

The students who are involved in this service get no money for their efforts, but, they do earn a Community Service credit.

In order to receive a quarter credit, a student must work at least forty hours, and for one half credit the student must have a total of eighty hours working at whatever they are doing.

By taking the opportunity to gain extra credit, students also gain experience that they may later use in their lives.

1. Wendy Thomas reaches for her peer pals' kickboard while Robbie Preuss waits patiently. 2. Wendy Thomas tries to teach Robbie Preuss to balance on a kickboard in the water. 3. Jennifer Reinke and Ann Bergesen discuss the days activities.





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1. Kristen Stapleton and Tom Doctoroff volunteer their time to tutor Mizumo. 2. Mizumo is learning to spell in English with help from Kristen Stapleton and Tom Doctroff. 3. Missy Frick is a young republican working in up-town Birmingham. She volunteers her time to help answer phones. 4. Sarah Kaush, a volunteer worker at the Cranbrook Nature Center, checks to see if the maple sap is running smoothly.



Volunteers Are An Asset to the Community

A volunteer is a special kind of person. One who selflessly gives of his time and energy for others. There are many volunteers that preform this commendable deed for the benefit of the community. Volunteers are young and old people alike. Both groups have things to offer their community.

A great many organizations would beat an enormous loss if they did not have free services which many Birmingham volunteers have to offer. Volunteer workers have become a necessary part of our community.



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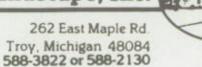
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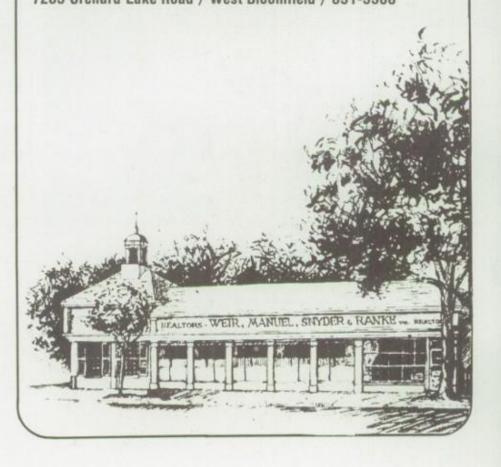
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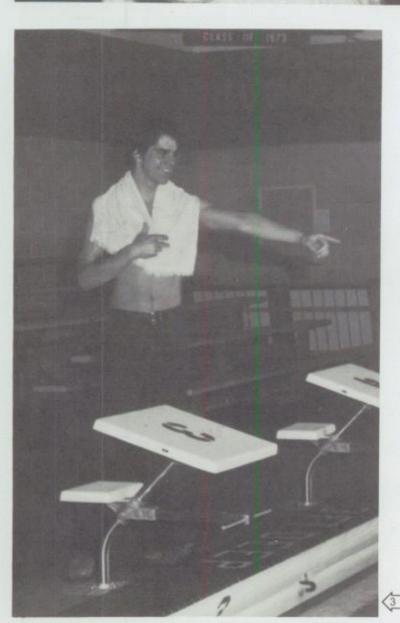
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Seaholm Students are dedicated volunteers

There are many types of volunteer service that Seaholm students can perform. Some students give their time during school or out of school for credit. Some make the commitment to help others for absolutly not credit or pay.

These students volunteers are working in a broad spectrum of areas, from answering phones at Common Ground, to answer phones for the Republican party.

Some community work gives the students a challenge, and when they accept this challenge it's something they'll never forget!

1. Jennifer Reinke works with autistic children that come to Seaholm during fourth hour. 2. Working for Common Ground, answering phones and setting up appointments is Mellssa Vincent. 3. Chip Bidigare works with young handicapped swimmers, here he points out an improvement in one of the swimmers.

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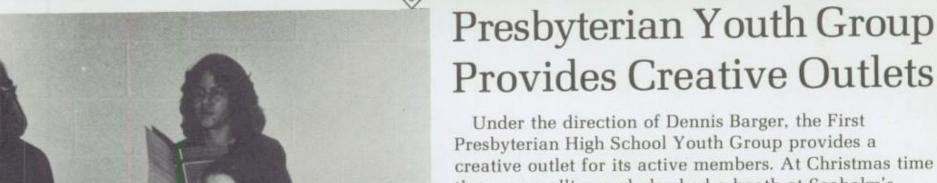
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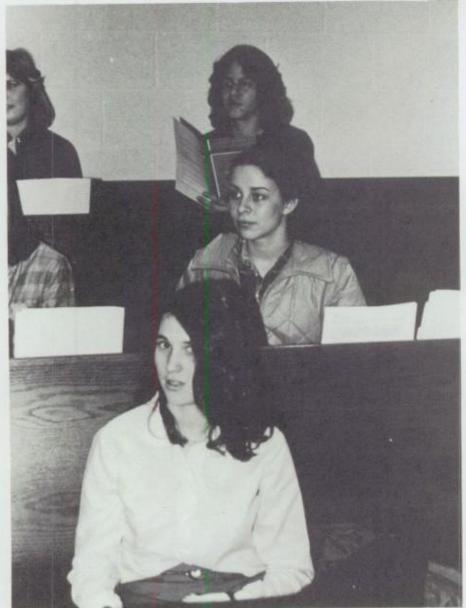




they go carolling and also had a booth at Seaholm's Mardi Gras. The High School students also work in different senior citizen homes, they sometimes have a work weekend at camp Skyline and many times they have parties for exceptional children and adults.

At the meetings the students learn how to deal with people and life. Once a year they have college students come in and talk to the students about what to expect at college. The members that are in the youth group say that the youth group fills a lot of needs and provides support for their Christian life.

1) Steve McGraw, Tom Raar, Elizabeth Jolliffe, and other students practice the hymns Sunday night. 2) During choir practice the choir members listen for special instructions. 3) Carol Bura puts up a sign to tell people where coffee hour is. 4) Dave Poston, Jay Jolliffe, Steve McGraw, and another student sing their solos. 5) Melora Geneel, Wendy Thomas, Carol Bura, Barb Boyd wait for practice to begin.



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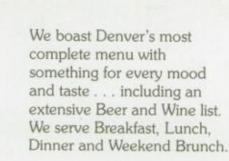


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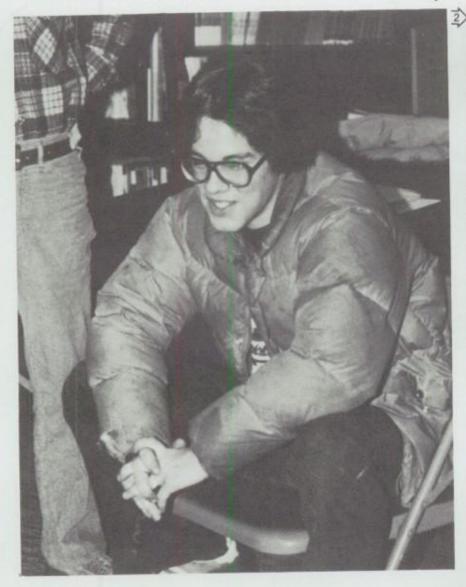
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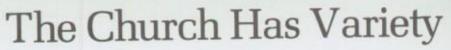
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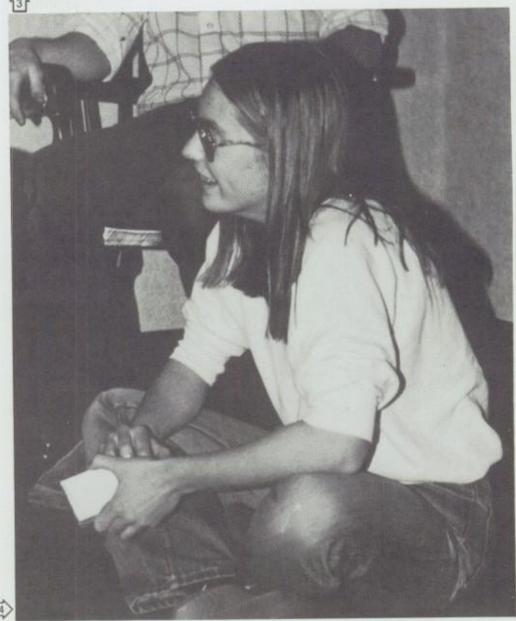


Each Sunday night some Seaholm students head over to the First Baptist Church of Birmingham for a youth group meeting. The high school youth group is headed by Barbara Sinclair with the help of counselors Gayle and Stephen Clyburn and also Vida and Jeff Kaczmarek. The students have activities like movie nights, bake-ins, square dances, and also a hunger walk which takes the money sponsored and donates it to CROP. The youth group gives an Easter party for the mentally retarded, they also have a bible study each week along with a fellowship group and they also helped decorate a tree for some refugees. A year or two ago the students went to the State American Baptist Youth Fellowship Convention at the First Baptist Church in Dearborn to meet people of the same religion and get new ideas. The high school students that go say that the youth group helps them in their teenage years and also provides a variety of ideas.

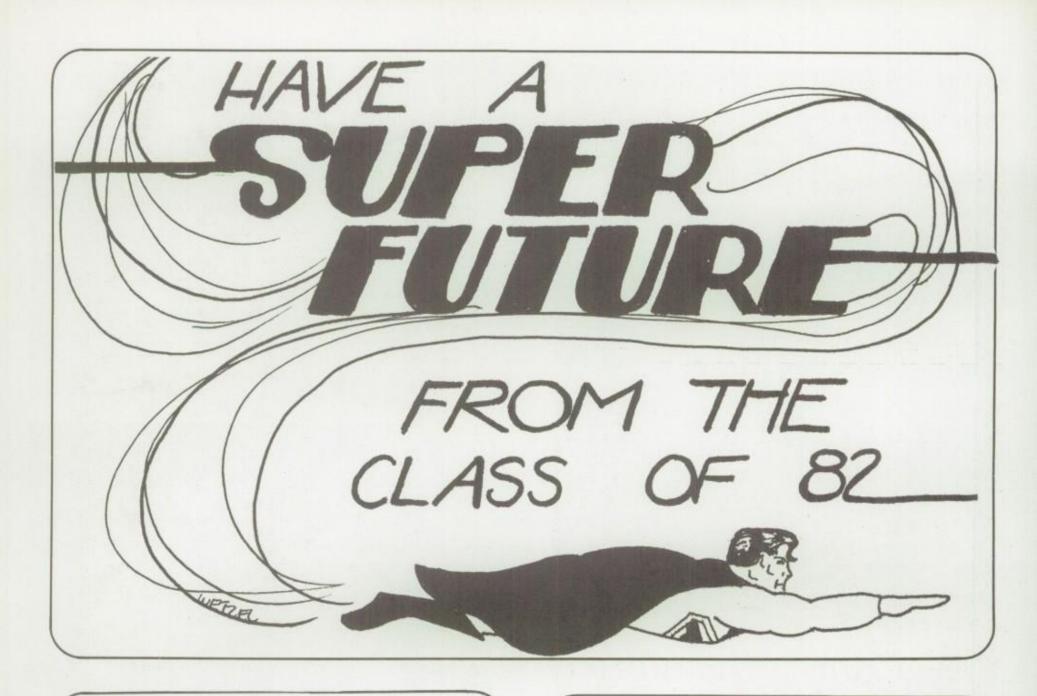
1) After the hard work is over, Frank McEvoy takes some time to relax. 2) Relaxation is the main concern for one of the advisors, Dave Dovaras, and John McEwen. 3) Becky McDonald listens to special instructions for an up and coming activity. 4) Two Seaholm students listen to what is being said during an important meeting.







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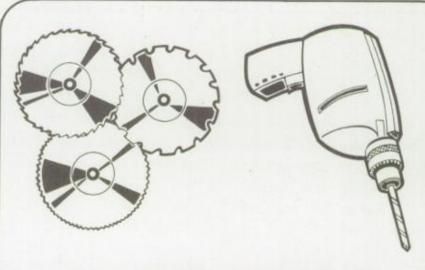




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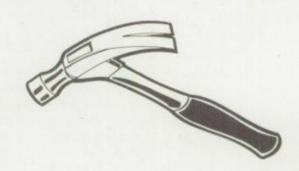
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Youths Help Needy

In the Saint James Episcopal Church High School Youth Group, Life and people are the groups biggest concern. The 30-35 youth group members such charity as adopting a korean boy through CARE, they answered letters from poor children that were sent to Santa Claus that were in the post office and bought gifts for them, they collected food for the poor, and they also support two children that live over seas in a needy country. The youth group is headed by Mr. Weller. Each meeting consists of Christian fellowship, study, recreation, preparation of dinner, and time for worship. The youth group members may go to the YMCA, to Pizza and Pipes, bowling, a service type of evening, or possibly to the Mariners Inn to do some painting as part of recreation. The youth group has traveled to Lake Placid, to Wyoming, to Maine, to Quebec, and all over the country for various religous reasons. The members say that this high school youth group helps with living in the real world.

1) Doing his part in serving dinner for the St. James youth group is Ed Ketchum. 2) Students cook sandwiches to a crisp. 3) Jenny Lais, working on a mini-assembly line gets the job quickly done. 4) Golden brown and cooked to perfection are the sandwiches made by three youth group members.



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1. Amy Mills volunteers as a "booth-sitter" for an artist on his break at Art in the Park, an annual fall art fair. 2. You're never too old to visit Santa Claus as Heidi Kasselman, Molly Kelly, and Katie Bohmann demonstrate. A special part of Art in the Park, the Children's Participation Area, offers many projects for kids to do. 4. Jennifer Nettle leads the Seaholm Band through Birmingham during the Halloween parade. 5. Visiting Santa is a very special tradition for the children of Birmingham.



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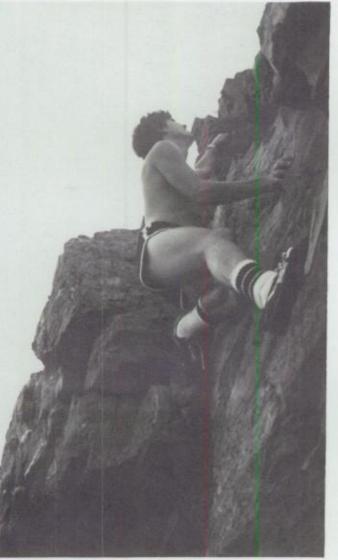
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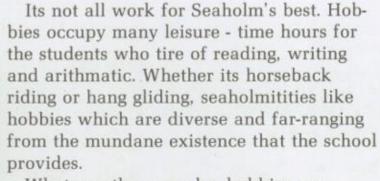






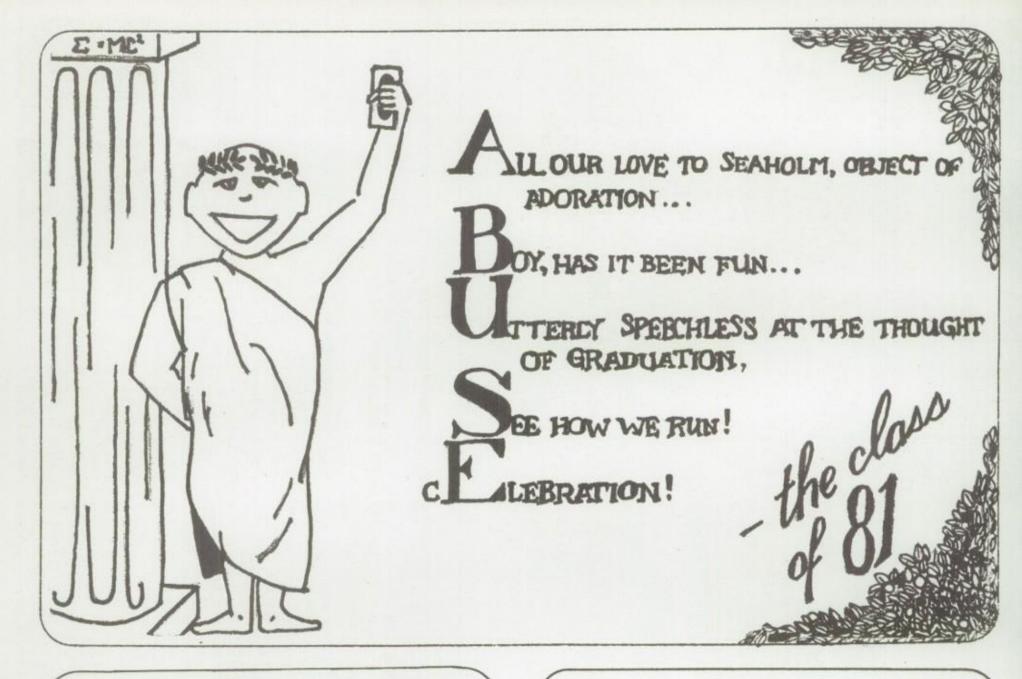
1. Casually reading her Spanish assignment, Liz Schuler sits knitting. 2. Sarah Kausch enjoys spending quiet time just sewing. 3. Nearing the end of his exhausting climb, Bob Benedict pauses for a breather. 4. Jim Currie jams on his electric guitar during a practice session for a local band, Dark Horse. 5. Intrigued by his observation, Richard Forrest gazes through a telescope.

Hobbies Fill Free Time



Whatever they may be, hobbies are usually just plain fun and everyone has at least a few of their own.







Rob Oleska tries out one of many fine shoes found at Shermans. Men and boys know that only quality footwear can be found at this downtown Birmingham store (and right next door is the ladies Shermans for women). 115 West Maple

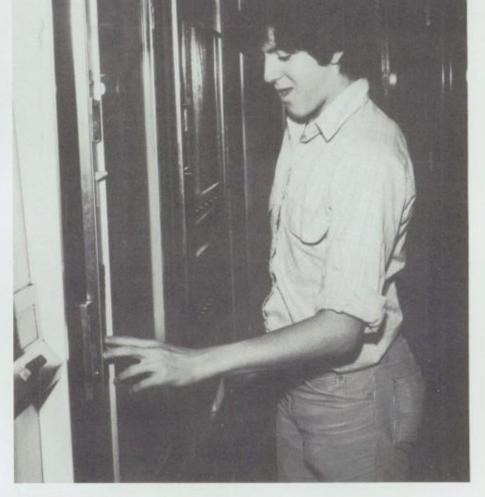
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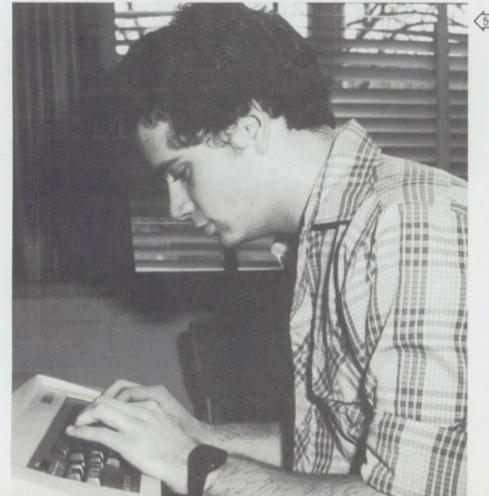




Hobbies Lead To Careers

Some hobbies prove to be beneficial to the enthusiast in the form of career background. For instance a member of a successful high school rock band, may find he will pursue his hobby into a career. Even if some hobbies don't lend themselves to careers often times they teach an important skill. Often students find the individualized hobbies more to their liking. Although they are not sharing their hobbies with others they may be getting the same enjoyment. These differences in the concept of hobbies is what makes them unique.

Transmitting his call letters often, Paul Tomezak receives a call on his ham radio. 2) Doing some informal modeling, Gail Dwire poses for photographer, Manuel Bartush. 3) Hours of patience of hard training go into jumping a horse as Cassandra Cusulas well knows. 4) Involving himself in a favorite Seaholm past-time, Marc Steel indulges on a snack of vending machine goodies. 5) A mathematical whiz, Tom Unger busily plays the computer.





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Fishers Market

Matt Parsons displays a Crown Roast of Pork, freshly prepared by professional meat cutter Duke Polasek at Fishers Market.

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Julie Elevekrog, Rob Oleska and the owner of this sparkeling 1981 Rabbit, Heidi Kasselman, say thanks to all the kind people at Falvey Autos.

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Community Service is Shown

Community service is seen all over, but many times it goes unnoticed. The Junior League of Birmingham sponsors many activities and has many worthwhile organizations, one of which is the Bargain Box. Another community organization is the YMCA. Among other things the YMCA provides a Youth in Government program which allows the high school student to get involved and learn about our state government. The Birmingham Optomist Club gives awards to outstanding students in the areas of academics, service and leadership. This year's award winners are pictured at their awards breakfast.

 Barbara Bowman, member of the Junior League of Birmingham, and her daughter Katie are caught before going into the Bargain Box.
 Bink Doctoroff, Biff Forrest, and Corkie Schuler go over their bills for the Youth in Government meeting in Lansing.
 The Birmingham Award Winners for 1980 are Julie Schneider, Missy Frick, Polly Pipp, Loren Fischer, Eric Elvekrog, John Crews, Mike Chew, Liz Schuler, Kurt Overhardt, Gina Fickling, Mike Donahue, and Chris Leydorf.



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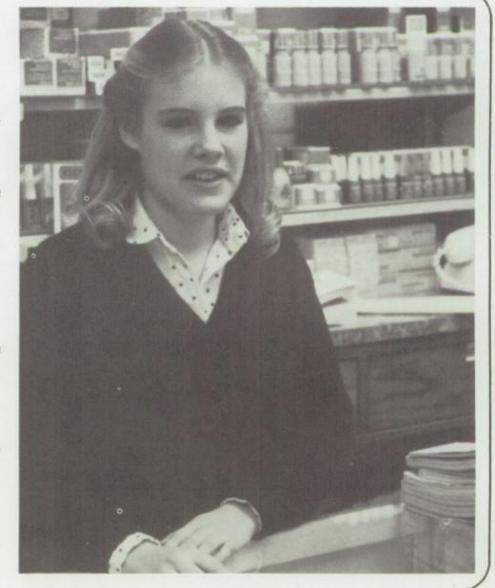
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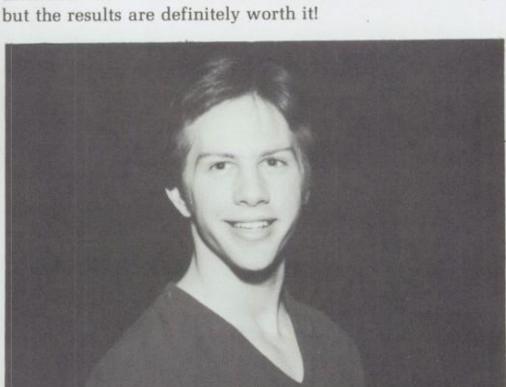
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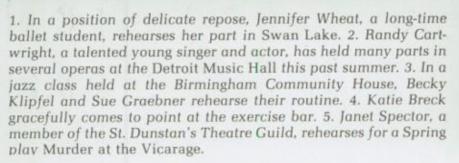
Seaholm Students Take Fine Arts to Public

Theater and Stage

Seaholm is more than academics and sports. It also contains a vast store of talent in the fine arts. People like Randy Cartwright, Janet Spector, and Jenny Wheat, contribute to our community with skills like Opera, Theatre performances, Ballet, and Jazz dancing. These people spend most, if not all of their sparetime, practicing and perfecting their activities. The work is difficult, and time consuming, but the results are definitely worth it!













Allison Raymond is typical of many Seaholmites in that she works part time for her father, answering the phone, writing letters and doing general office work.

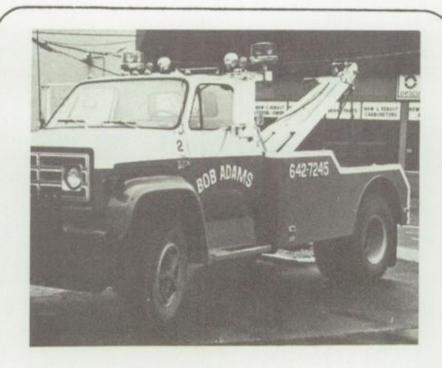
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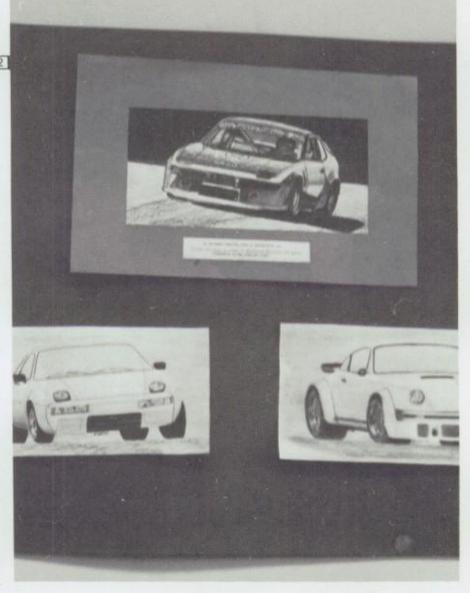
Seaholmites' Fine Arts

Fine art takes many different courses at Seaholm
High School. The projects taken on by students are
both creative and useful within the community.

Some of these fine arts, such as drawing,
photography, and mime, help teach children in the
elementary schools important skills. Fine Arts are
yet another way Seaholm students contribute to our
community.







1. Sketching cars in charcoal with intricate detail is a favorite pastime of Don Heine. 2. The stark loneliness of a tumbledown house is captured by the sensitive photography of Julie Hays. 3. Still another facet of Julie Hays' multiple talents is her ability to express a variety of emotions through mime.

Helping to keep Seaholm clean!



Jean Sheldon and Jane Carey display the catalog of Shelco Supply Co., showing all of the various cleansing products, to the head custodian Joe Supal.

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Dedicated Volunteers Means Success

Many parents take on extra responsibilities in addition to their sons and daughters they volunteer to help out at Seaholm High School. Volunteers are always a blessing and Seaholm puts them to good use. Some parents help out in the Library. Here they catalog books and do basically everything a real librarian does except get paid. Perhaps the most dedicated of the volunteers are the A.F.S. parents. The A.F.S. volunteers take foreign students into their homes and act as their foster parents. Let's hear it for Seaholm volunteers!







1. Just a friendly smile from Barb Miller, a wonderful Seaholm library volunteer. 2. Mrs. Brownlee, Mrs. Krause, Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Armstrong gather together for a short discussion, in F114 of A.F.S. 3. Full of anticipation are Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Booth and Jean Sloan talking over past events. 4. Mrs. Waggener, a library volunteer, puts a Seaholm seal in the library's supply of books.



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Paul Russell receives a freshly cleaned garment from

Douglas Cleaners employee Jennie Blank.



Jim Morrison chooses a dazzling floral bouquet from the many at Parmenter Florist

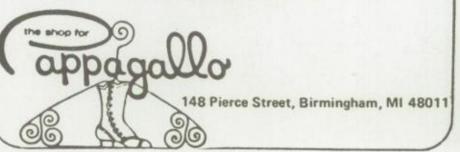
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Susie Hardig and Priscilla Oderman show off the latest preppie fashions at Birmingham's Pappagallo Shop





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Further Fun and Education

Many people come to Seaholm for the night courses. The courses are divided into two categories, added education and college credit. Super Saturday is another group of classes. These are fun classes, just for kids, on six consecutive Saturdays.

October 25th was Family Day, where workshops were planned for each member of the family.

Two other people who come to Seaholm are Officers Colenzo and Duncan. Officer Colenzo takes care of the parking lots while Officer Duncan is called in cases of emergency.





1. Mrs.Cooperteaches Spanish at night school. 2. Night school students type away. 3. Night principal Mr. Drager assists Robert Stratton in setting up a film. 4. This young boy is just clowning around on family day.



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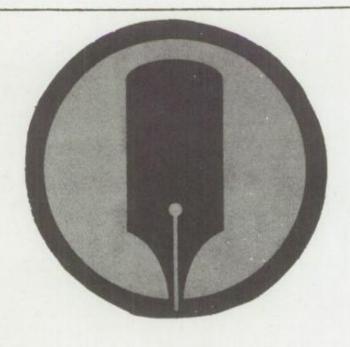


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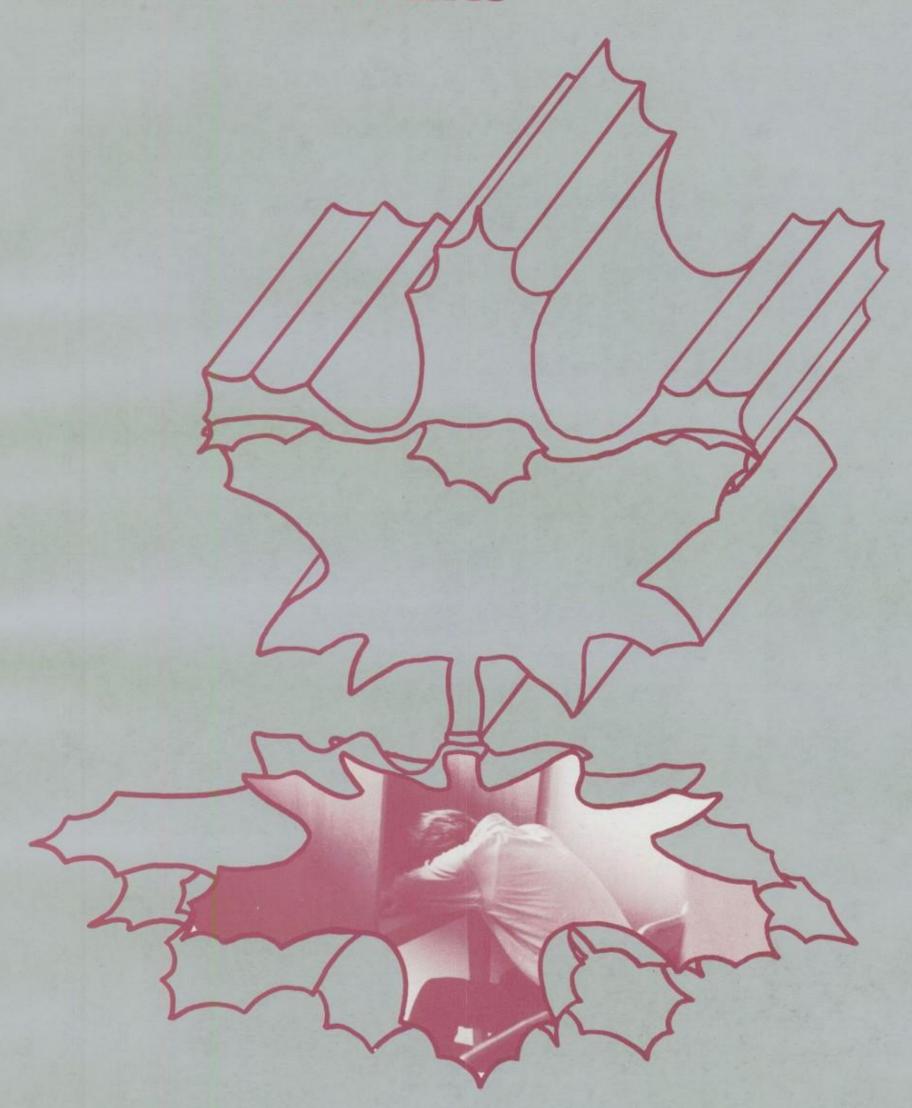
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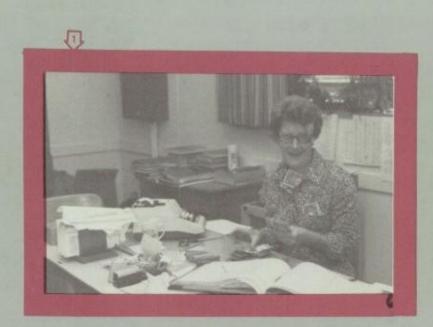
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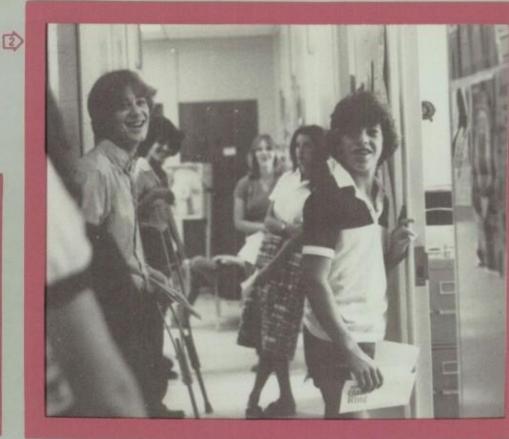
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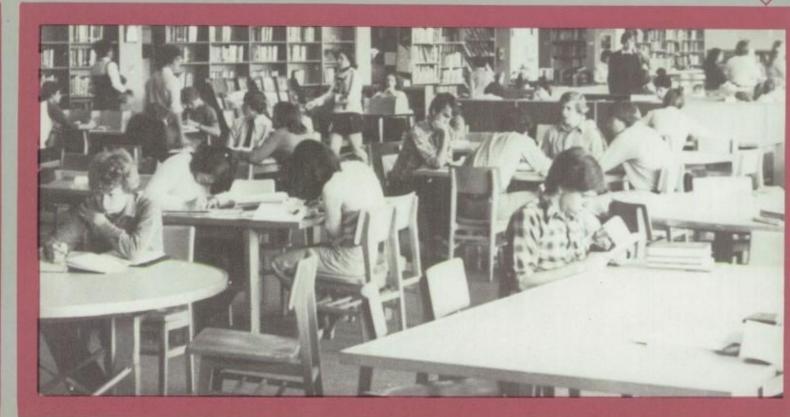
A Slice of Academics



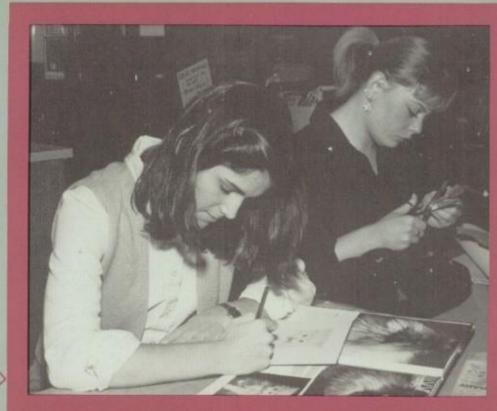


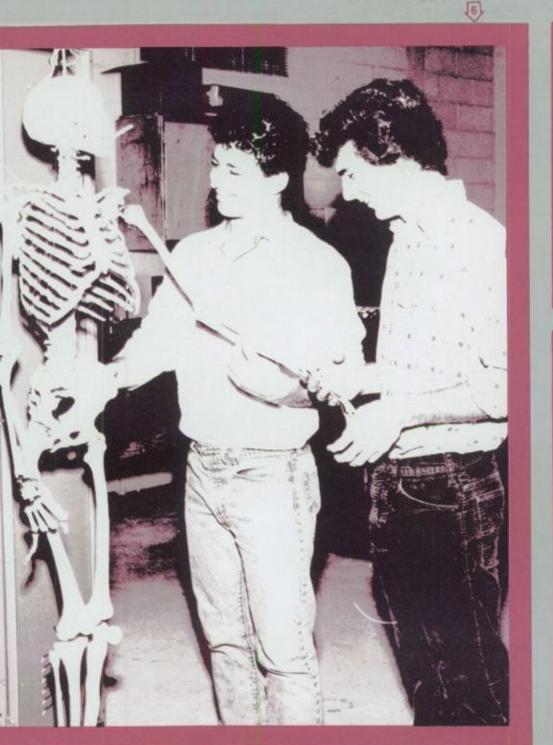






1. After a day of hard work on the books, Mrs. McCaffrey goes crazy counting the money collected for the day. 2. During registration students line the halls of the counseling office waiting to make changes in their schedules. 3. Finally, a new Media Center hallway is created to ease the flow of traffic during passing time. 4. The Media Center remains quiet even though there is construction going on outside in the hall. 5. During Drawing class, Denny Lassaline sketches a kitten, while Debbie Whiting makes snowflakes to decorate the windows during Christmastide. 6. Anatomy and Physiology is not boring for Monther Fakouri and Ric Morrison who study the effects of too much smoking on the human body. 7. Before a Debate Tournament, Dede Conway and Peter Cavanaugh write some blocks up on index cards. 8. At S.E.O.V.E.C. Ginny Starnes makes some changes in her program. 9. Completing a Chemistry lab are Dave Walleyn and his partner Ed Falon.











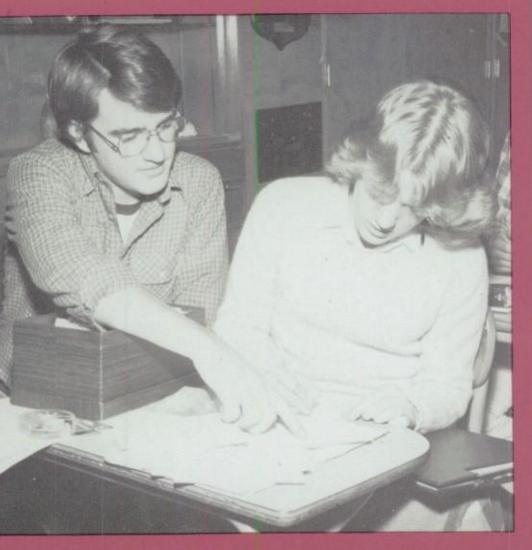


The traditional high academic record which Seaholm has continually maintained throughout the years remains one of the attributes for which Seaholm is well known for throughout the state.

The high academic standards stem from the high percentage of college bound students attending Seaholm. The curriculum at Seaholm provides a good college preparatory program. Those students planning to attend college can take advanced courses such as Anatomy/Physiology, PSSC Physics, Chemistry II, Calculuc, Great Books, Advanced Placement Seminar, and Modern European History.

Graduation requirements at Seaholm total eighteen credits. One of the requirements for graduation is American Government which is required by state law. Other requirements include one credit of American studies, Composition, and Physical Education.

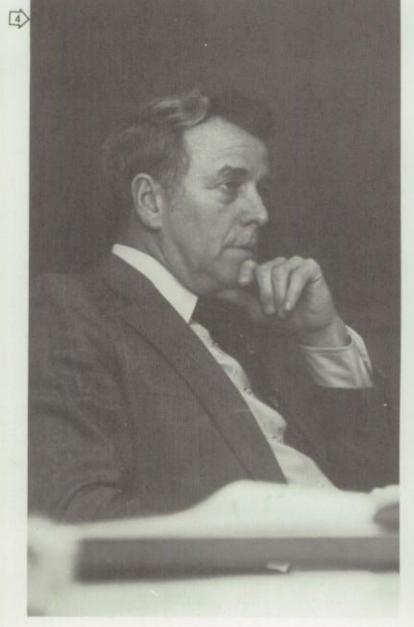
In addition to required courses and areas the student can choose from a large variety of electives in all departments ranging from typing to ceramics to fulfill their graduation requirements. These electives tend to show the personalities and interests of the students.



















The Board Encounters Some Tough Decisions

The Birmingham Board of Education is composed of seven members who serve Birmingham by setting policies for its school system.

This year the Board has been working on two main objectives. One of these is the budget. State financial aid cuts have caused decreases in the areas of Special Education and Transportation. There has been quite an effort on the Board's part to compensate for these losses.

Another objective of the Board this year has been the transition from the Senior and Junior High Schools to the Middle School. This new system will have kindergarten through fifth grade in an Elementary school. Sixth grade through eighth grade will be in the Middle schools. The High school will be a four year program consisting of ninth through the twelfth grades. A major reorganization of this type has presented endless curricular decisions for the present Board of Education.

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1. At an instrumental Board of Education meeting, Mrs, Imogene Angell listens as major curriculum decisions are made for 1981-82, 2. The Board hears a proposal presented by a member of the community. 3. Awaiting an opportunity for rebuttal, the Board attentively listens to a speaker. 4. Carefully scrutinizing what is being said, Mr. Wade Crain is pondering how to cast his vote. 5. With Dr. Roger Garvelink at his side, Dr. Bruce Van Duesen officially opens the Board meeting. 6. The president of the Board of Education announces the decision on a new proposal. 7. Tired faces reflect the fact that School Board Meetings can be long and drawn out. 8. Birmingham students come and Birmingham students go, but the School Board lingers on.

Administration Serves the Needs of Seaholm's Educational Community

This year, Seaholm has undergone many changes and the administration is doing its best to help the students adjust. There is a new scheduling system in which all the basic classes such as English, Math, Social Studies, and Science are run on a semester system. After each semester, students receive one half credit. The administration is also striving to encourage students to form a stronger and more independent Student Congress.

The biggest change will occur next year, when the Freshmen, as well as the Sophomores enter Seaholm. This will be the first year that Seaholm has a four year high school.

Seaholm's principal, James Wallendorf, is already wo ing on his adjustment, as well as handling the curriculum He represents Seaholm to the Birmingham Citizens and aided by Assistant principal, Mrs. Helene Mills, whandles the building and staff management. Mr. Edwar Taras is responsible for attendance, and Mr. Charlie Schakes care of Activities.

The administration employs many secretaries a clerical workers. Without their help, the school could run smoothly.





1. James Wallendorff, Principal of Seaholm, energetically prepares for next years addition of the freshmen class. 2. New hallway pass procedures have a sobering effect on assistant principals, Helene Mills and Charlie Scott. 3. Attacking the mountain of paper work involved with attendance procedures are Edward Taras, assistant principal, and his secretary Norma Moore. 4. Mrs. Linda Lola, secretary. 5. Mrs. Jeanette Kageff, Purchasing. 6. Mrs. Jan Kacher, counseling. 7. Mrs. Ann Cowsert receptionist. 8. Mrs. Helen McCaffrey, bookkeeping.









Counselors: There When You Need Them

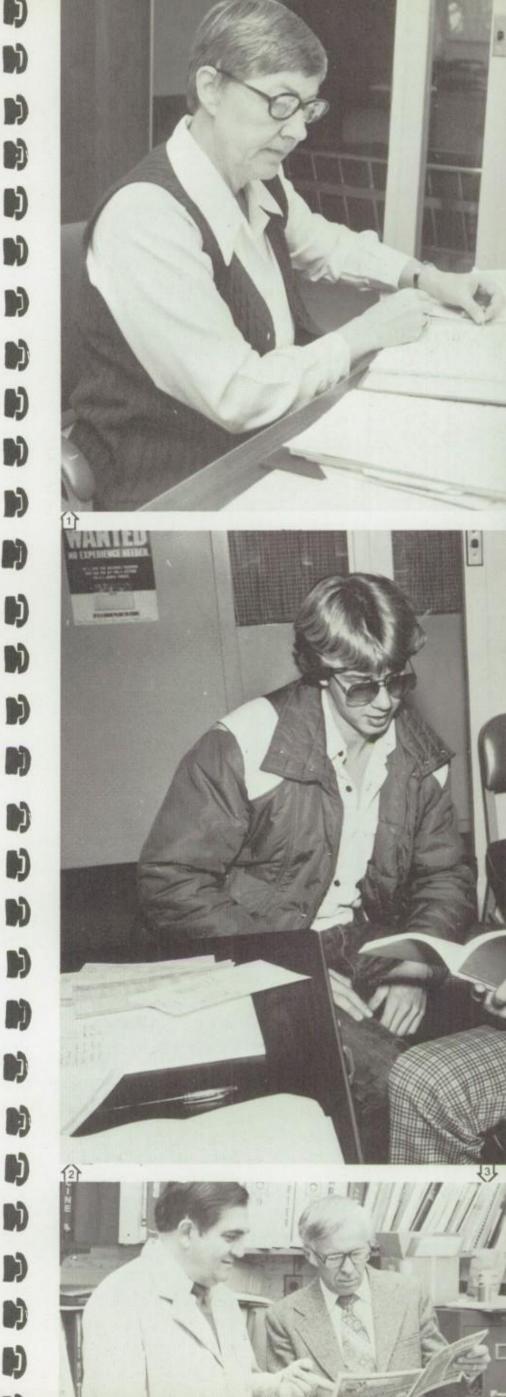
The goal of each and every Seaholm counselor is to help students have three productive years in high school. When a student enters Seaholm as a Sophomore, he is assigned to a counselor. For the next three years, this counselor will work with the student toward his future. The counselors help students with scheduling and make sure they have a well rounded schedule including both academic, and non-academic classes. These classes are chosen in order to help prepare the particular student for his future plans.

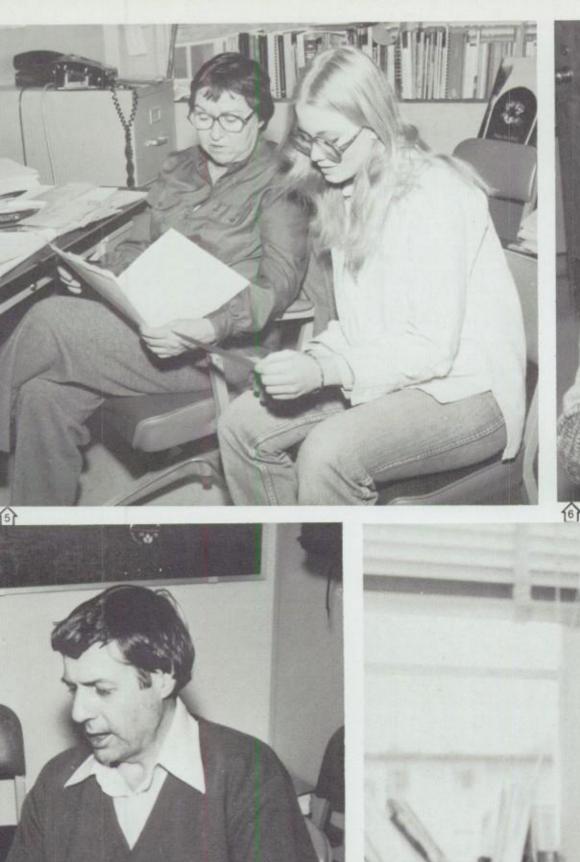
Scheduling and other school related subjects are not the only ways in which the counselors help students. They are also very willing to assist anyone with their personal problems.

At the end of last year, Mrs. Schlain retired. Taking her place is Ms. Jackson who came to counsel at Seaholm from Torry Elementary School.

The counseling staff at Seaholm is always ready to give their greatest effort in order to guide students toward a happy and productive future.

1. A returning member to Seaholm's counseling staff, is Miss Jackson who tries to organize here for a hectic year ahead. 2. Mr. Ish, a long time Seaholm counselor, gives some expert advice to a confused college bound senior. 3. Industrial Arts teacher, Mr. Pierno, discusses employment opportunities for his students with Seaholm Counseling Department Head, Mr. Laatsch in the Career Placement office. 4. For Mr. Rozema, and his counselors, scholarship possibilities are a pretty humorous business. 5. Mrs. Chalmers can always be counted on by her counselorees when they're in need of some last minute scheduling information. 6. When a curious parent calls his office for advice, Mr. Grothe is seldom at a loss for words. 7. Though the counselor's office is a hectic place, Mr. Van Remortel keeps a positive outlook.























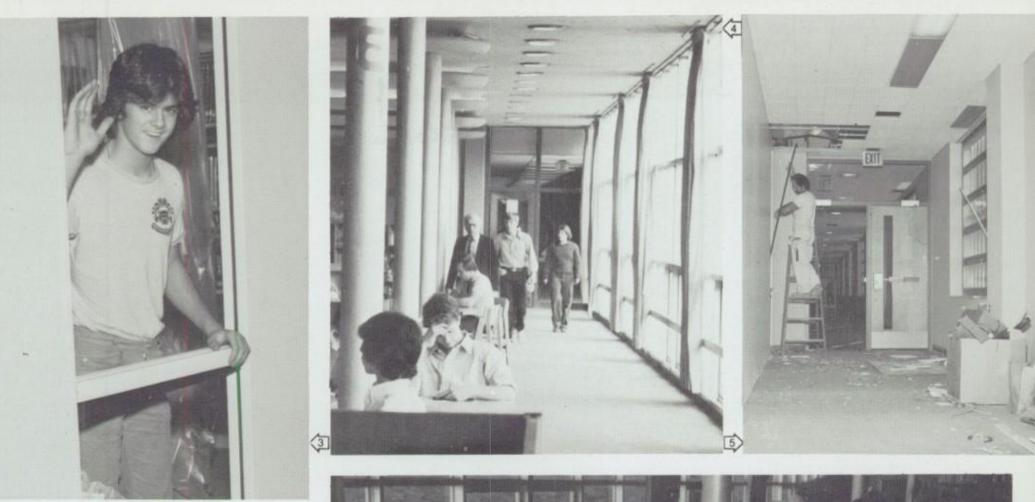


1. A humorous book makes Tommy Purther laugh. 2. Lori Duncan and Doug Levine try to decipher a problem. 3. Bill Brisebois peers through to the new library hall. 4. Mr. Laatsch, Dave Morgan, and Rachel Rawley take one last walk through the old library hall. 5. A janitor works toward the completion of the new library hall. 6. Carol Brielmaier finds it easy to study in the quiet atmosphere of the library. 7. Bob Fell and Pat O'Tool chose to spend their study hall studying together. 8. DeeAnne DeLong takes a break from Biology and reads a book for pleasure. 9. Mrs. Swartzman 10. Mrs. Mason 11. Mrs. Mailing 12. Mr. Reid 13. Mrs. Kennedy 14. Margaret MacIntyre



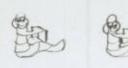




























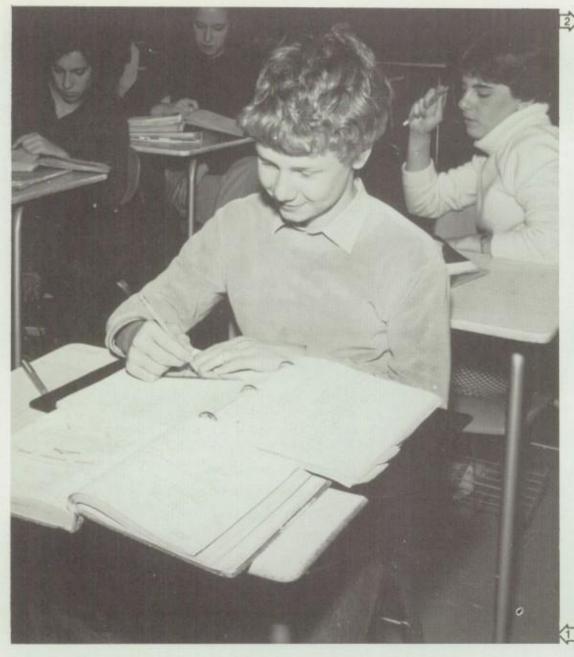


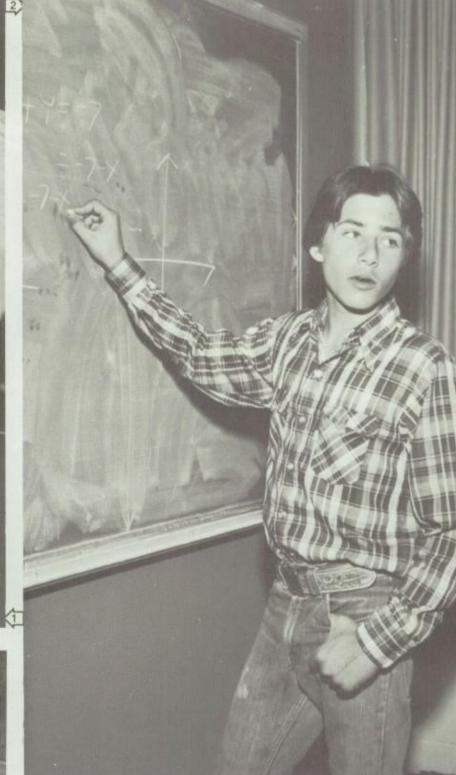
The media center provides a place where students may go to do research, study quietly, or just relax and read a book or magazine.

The goal of this year's media staff is to provide improved materials, services, and equipment. They also wanted to have quieter study facilities and give friendlier more efficient service to the students.

One of this year's major changes was the new hallway around the library. This provides a much quieter atmosphere in which the students are able to work better.

Headed by Mr. Reid, the helpful staff works very hard to make the library run smoothly. They do their job well, making the media center the place to go when a student needs a peaceful place to study.

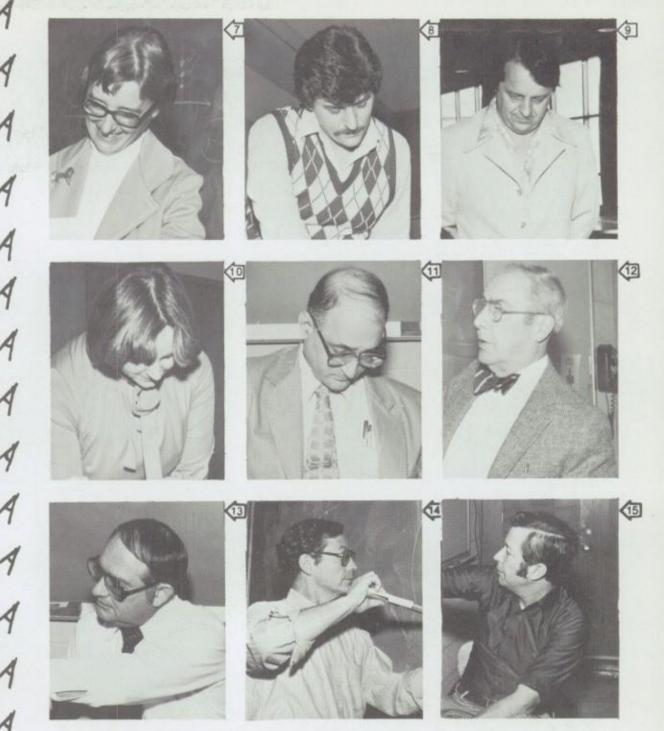












A Strong Background For a Strong Future

The goal of Seaholm's Math Department is to provide each student with a strong mathematical background in order to prepare them for future careers. Because the needs of Seaholm's students are so varied, the math courses offered are extremely diversified. They range from the relatively new diagnostic skills class to calculus. Computer programming courses have also been added to the program. Most careers which students are attracted to require some knowledge of mathematics. Seaholm's math program provides much of this knowledge.

1. Using their time wisely, Jorg Pfaff, and Kelly Kesee finish their homework. 2. Demonstrating a proof to the rest of his Geometry class is Rob Dietze. 3. Ray Crawford works diligently on his Math while Steve Danto takes a break. 4. Debbie Vantuyl shows how easy Pre-Cal really is. 5. Beth Sutherland helps Jim Currie with his homework before class is dismissed. 6. Here Rachal Rawley, Teri Hanson and Molly Mueller happily work in Algebra II. 7. Miss Herman 8. Mr. Ponczocha 9. Mr. Francis 10. Mrs. McColl 11. Mr. Gentiel 12. Mr. Vandraught 13. Mr. Morgan 14. Mr. Sackett

Animals, People and Plants

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There are three main Biological Science classes taught at Seaholm. The two Biology classes are basically the same in that they both dissect different species of animals. In Biology 1, dissections of worms and frogs are done. Biology 2 goes into much greater detail in both research and dissections.

Anatomy/Physiology goes on to study bone structure and muscles in even greater detail then was covered in the Biology courses.

1. Campbell Quinn and Rob Miller study leaf specimens in their Biology class. 2. Julie Elvekrog questions a point made in her science class whil Jim Webb listens closely. 3. Studying a cell division in his science class i Pete Willis. 4. Kathy Blizman and Lianne Mathie review their note together. 5. Jamie Zabriskie proves his point to Cheryl Pierno and Jenny Peterson by using the diagram of the crayfish. 6. "Warning: The surgeor general has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to you health......" 7. Sonja Glenn asks a difficult question of Liz Groeneveld. 8 Ray Crawford works over a lab report while Steve Danto gathers information by reading. 9. Mr. Wright 10. Mrs. Cooch 11. Mr. Hackett 12. Mr Stephen





















Mind Over Matter

Under the direction of Mr. Bedor, the department head, the Chemistry and Physics classes help students to gain knowledge. In Chemistry the students study the composition of chemicals. Throughout the course of the year atomic structure is studied in great depth. Much experimenting is done to help the students understand how the chemicals work, and to learn more about the atom.

Physics truly broadens the students' horizons by covering the

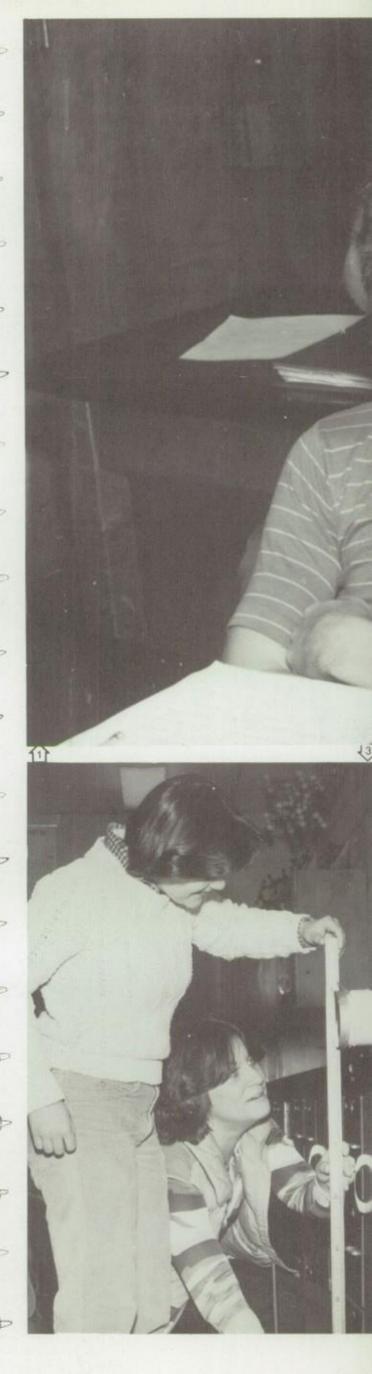
Physics truly broadens the students' horizons by covering the laws of matter and motion. Many concepts such as gravity, motion, electromagnetics, and optics are examined. This course helps the

students

to understand more of what is happening around us.
The other teachers in the department Mr. Valentine, Mr.
Hoeksema, Miss Stoner, Mr. Harris, and Mr. Cooper work towards
helping the students understand the concepts that arise in these
courses.

1. Craig Ross chuckles at another one of Mr. Bedor's witty jokes. 2. Before class is dismissed Julie Stapleton catches up on her homework. 3. Tina Ryan and Claire Phelan enjoy an experiment in Physical Science. 4. Matt Freedman and some classmates show that safety is just as important as the experiment by wearing safety goggles. 5. Chris Layson, Kristin Gause, and Melinda Peek weigh liquids in Chem. Basic. 6. Miss Stoner 7. Mr. Hoeksema 8. Mr. Bedor 9. Mr. Cooper 10. Mr. Valentine 11. Mr. Harris



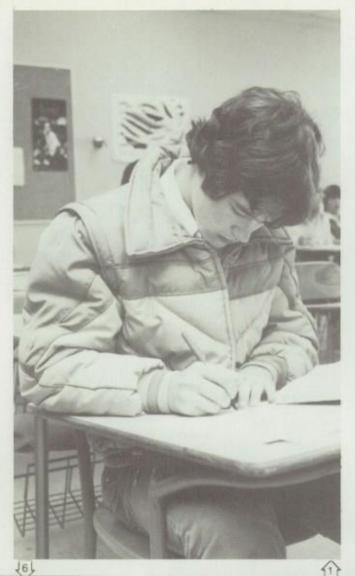


































Seaholm English: A Course For Every Student

Under the direction of English Department Head Dr. Henry Malony, Seaholm offers a variety of English courses that are available to each student. The students who plan to go to college after graduating, are required to have at least ½ credit of Speech 1 and ½ credit of Composition 1. After these requirements are met, each student may then decide to further their English skills by taking more advanced classes, in Literature, Humanities, or advanced Composition.

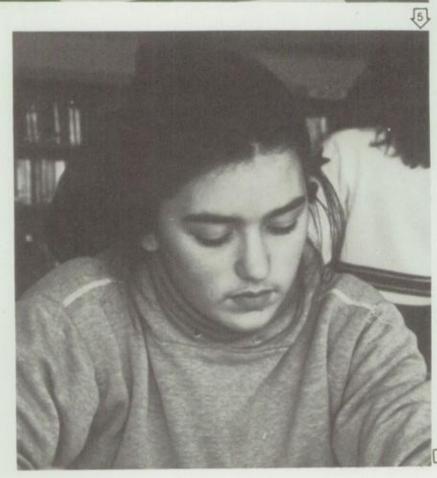
Composition 1 helps each student to create better deas and reports as well as acquire and broaden their basic grammar skills. Speech 1 gives the student a background in voice control, posture and on their over all presentations.

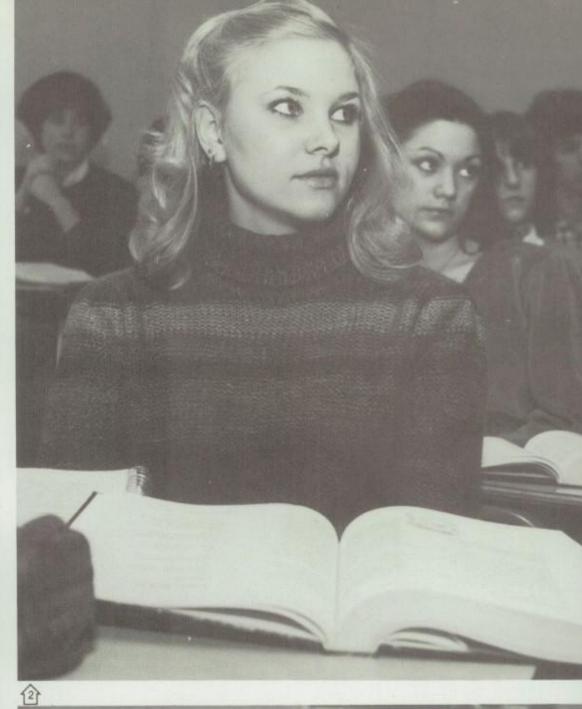
Now, since the beginning of this year, a Composition-Journalism class has been added to the schedule to help students in forming this years school paper.

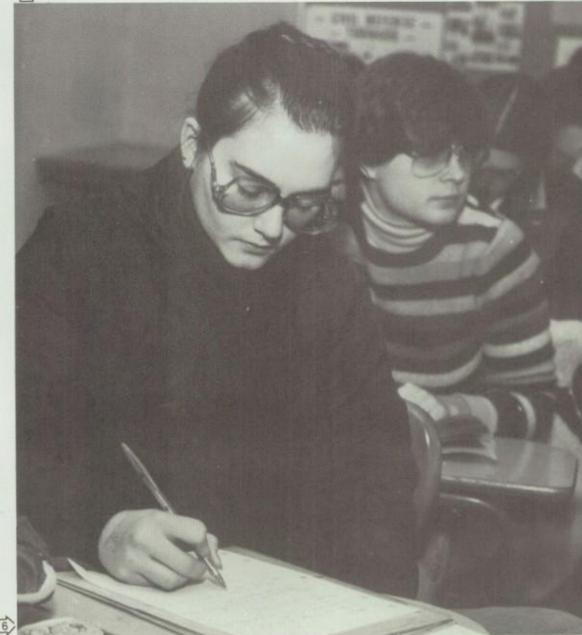
1. Eric Hanson feverishly scribbles the final paragraph of his impromptu. 2. Mrs. Swart stands quietly observing a senior class meeting. 3. Mike Woodruff tries to break Geoff Kasselman's intense concentration, while Jennifer Jeffris dictates more answers. 4. Mrs. Swart is just checking to see it it's really Dave Sipila under that hat. 5. Erica Amman gets some criticism from Mr. Buell. 6. Bob Kusak and Cris Marranca diligently complete their five paragraph themes. 7. Note taking is only one of many skills Kim Seklar is acquiring. 8. The novel Shane keeps Penny Artcliff on the edge of her seat. 9. Dialogues by Plato provides Katrina Hanson with plenty of material for an exciting panel discussion. 10. Miss Angott 11. Mr. Hammel 12. Mrs. Swart 13. Mr. Buell 14. Mr. Malony 15. Mr. Tarrant



















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Numerous Electives Provide variety

No matter what the English Student is looking for, they will find it in one of Seaholm's numerous electives. From Adventure Stories to American Dream, and from Shakespeare to Short Fiction, there are elective at Seaholm to suit everyones needs and tastes. In order to graduate, a student is required to take three credits of Language arts including one half unit in Speech and one half unit of composition. He or she can then go ahead and plan their other two credits in any way they wish and that is where the electives come in. Although they all deal with the skills of reading and writing, they are diverse enough to be enjoyable to even the most unenglish-minded students.

1. Quiet and solitude help Betsy Mannick to read with greater concentration. 2. Paying careful attention increases Melanie Muskie's literary understanding, 3. Left handed Judy Rice takes thorough notes for later study. 4. Research can be a formidable task as Julie Wood discovers. 5. Tammy Storey is proving that hard work and perseverance will get her that A. 6. While Moira Carrol takes some notes on her book, Karen Lefford ponders its deeper meaning. 7. Dave Thomas is searching for exactly the right book. 8. Mrs. Swart. 9. Mrs. Taylor. 10. Mr. Buell. 11. Mr. Tarrant.

Drama Teaches Students Self-Expression

Theater training and on the stage experience is what drama is all about. Students learn how to act out the feelings and emotions of other persons, while at the same time, become acquainted with the stage. Mrs. Sherry Bigelow and Mr. Jim Taylor are the teachers who make star struck students learn bigger and better things.

Fine arts booster scholarships and college scholarships have been offered to many students who show an interest in a Drama career.

This year, although no new course or personnel additions have been made, the drama students are doing a more fantastic job than ever.

































1. Bob Page, Tom Doctoroft, Rob Spector, and Dave Beatty rehearse for the play "Class of '59." 2. The cast of the play "Class of '59" performs in the little theater. 3. Marci Ohldham, Sue Sayler, and Clair Radecky have fun while working in class. 4. Bob Page, Tom Doctoroff, Dave Beatty, and Jeff Metz rehearse a song for the "Class of '59." 5. Tom Hendrickson and April Bearse practice lines in Drama. 6. Sherryl Hyboer and Kristen Richardson show emotion while they practice their lines. 7. Jackie Fitzgerald and Julie Devot rehearse a scene in Drama 1. 8. Richard Forrest and Jennifer Reeves perform the Play "Alice" for the student body. 9. Mr. Taylor 10. Mrs. Bigelow



















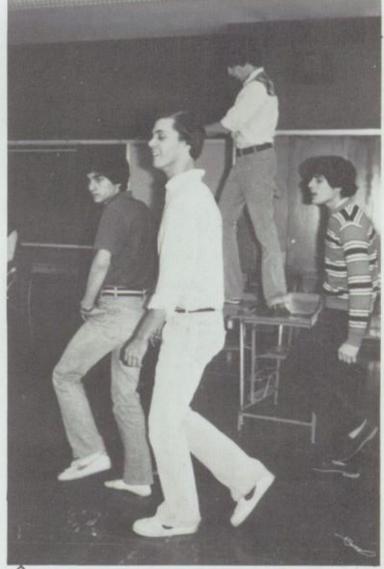










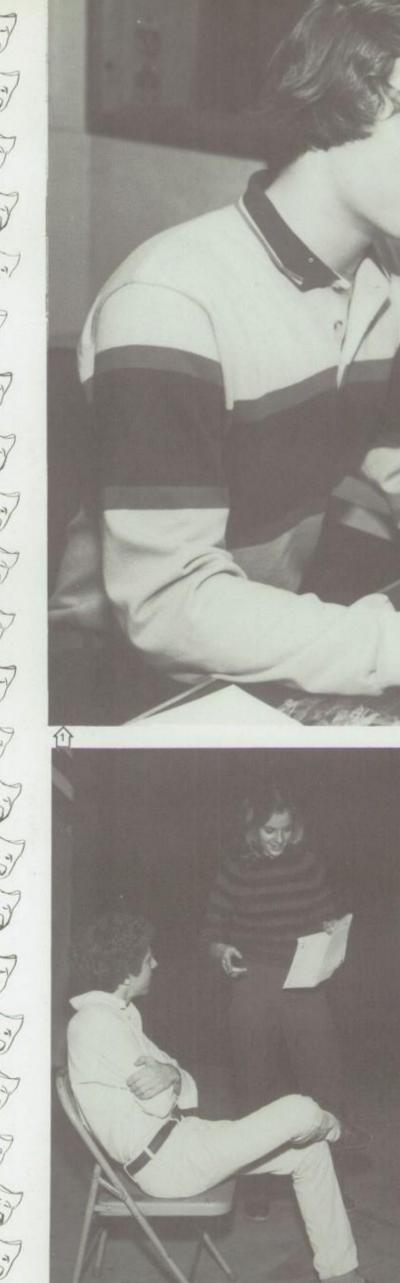




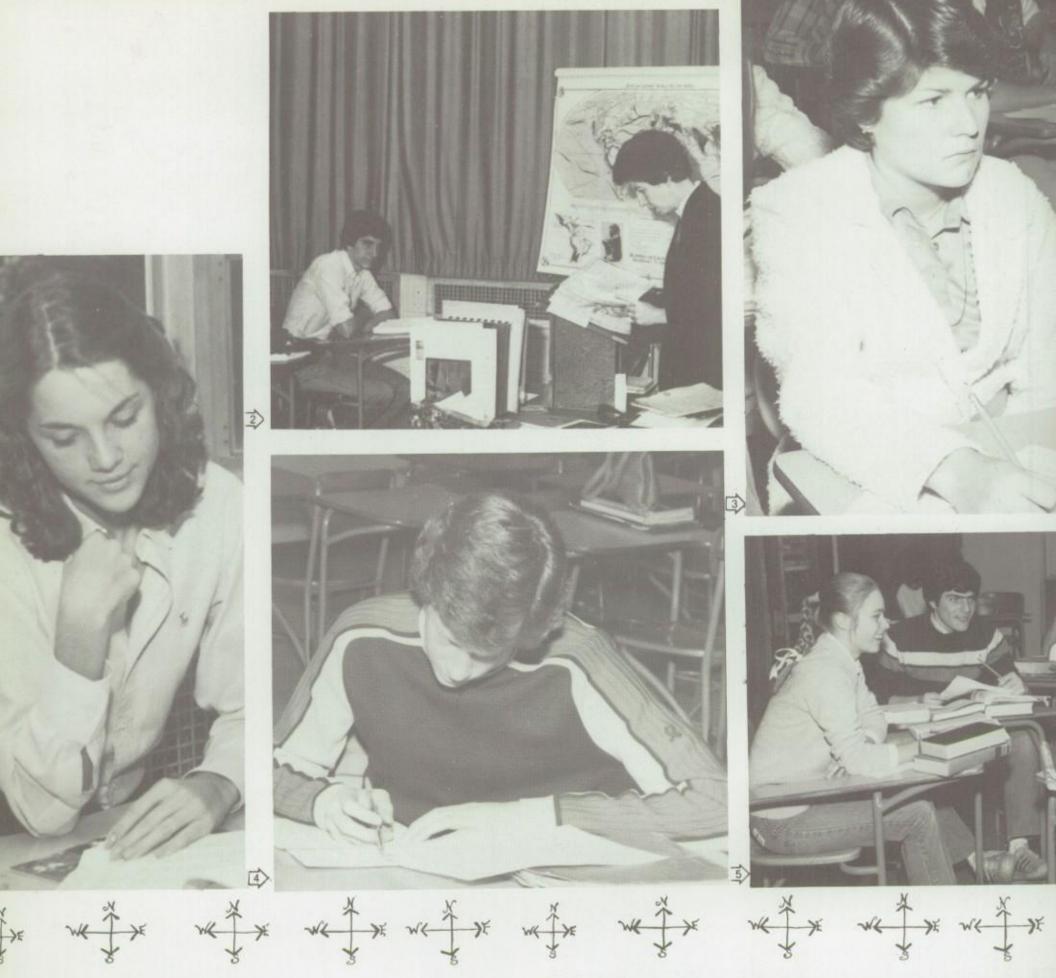
Seaholm's Drama Stars Shine Brightly

Students have found Seaholm's Drama Department satisfying to their theatrical expectations. For many years, the Drama program has been successful because of the great amount of effort its students put forth. The program provides many opportunities for "future stars" to experience the thrill of performing for large audiences. At the same time, it helps to sharpen their talents. The productions presented to the school are entirely produced and directed by the students themselves. The drama program at Seaholm is considered to be very beneficial to those students striving for a drama career.

1. The beginning of third hour Steve Hazzard cheerfully booms out our morning announcements. 2. Bob Stefanowski's laughter breaks up the dialogue practice he is having with Gury Bortos. 3. Beginning to associate stage directions with their lines are Mary Oxendine, Kira Davis, and Steve Sirich. 4. Tom Hendrickson carefully prepares an important monologue for a satiric commercial. 5. Guys and Dolls give our Seaholm "gangsters" Jon Haviland and Mark Radecky an opportunity to perform. 6. Training and discipline are reflected in Ed Heil's fine musical performances. 7, Bending and prancing to the Guys and Dolls music are Liz Schuler, Sarah Kausch, Pattie Carroll, Martha Sanders, Dana Wolf and Leslie Eldh.







Social Studies — A Preparation For American Life

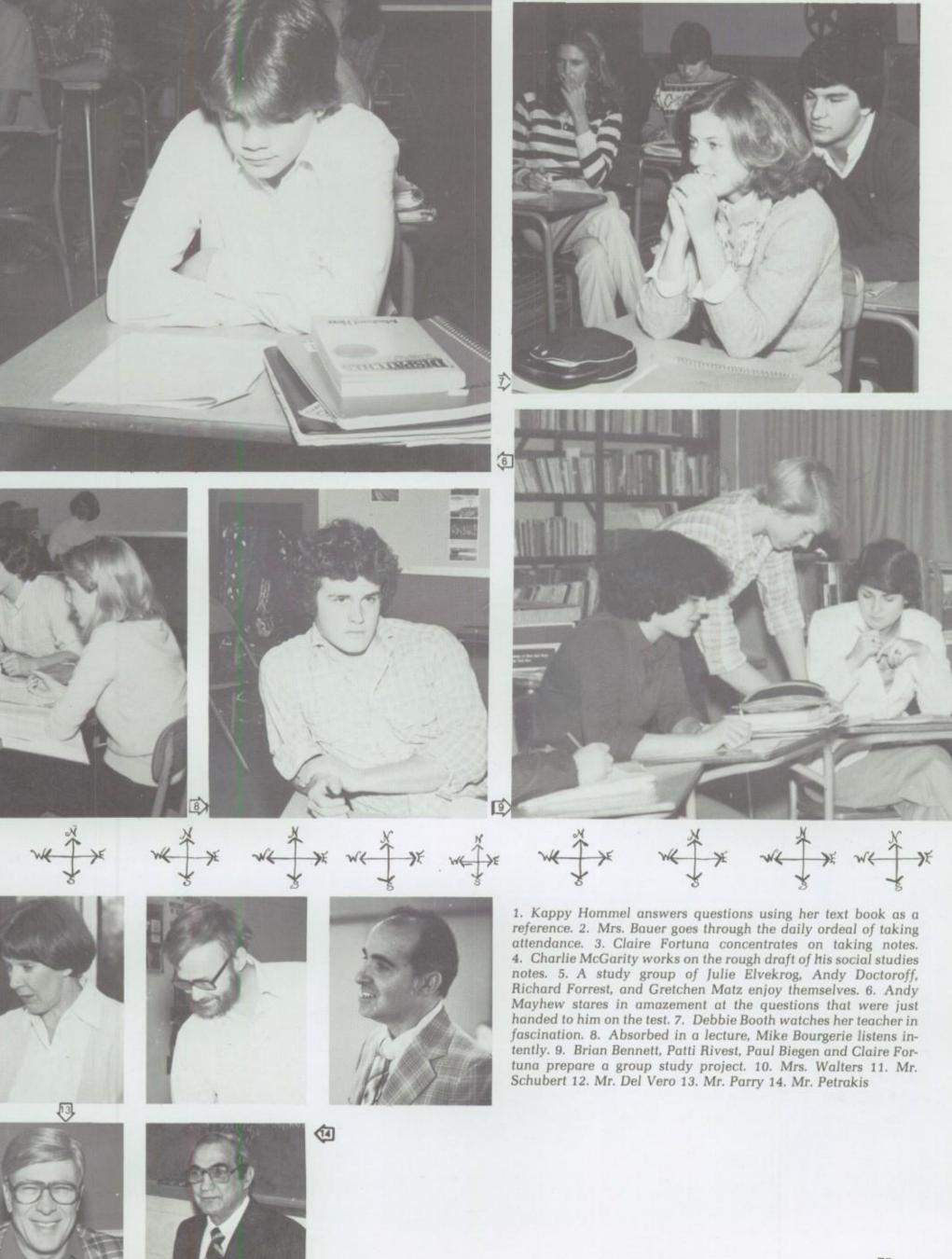
The primary purpose of the social studies courses is the preparation of students for responsible citizenship in a democratic society.

At Seaholm there are many elective courses to choose from. Some courses popular among students are World History, World Studies, and Historical World Movements, and Comparative Systems.

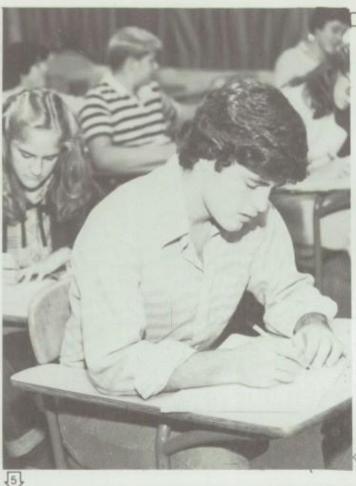
The Majority of the elective classes have no prere-

quisites. This allows students an even wider variety to choose from.

Courses such as Social Psychology and Environmental Studies are popular because they don't have the same type of curriculum as the main body of social studies classes do. All in all the Social Studies Department has put together a very effective program for the students.







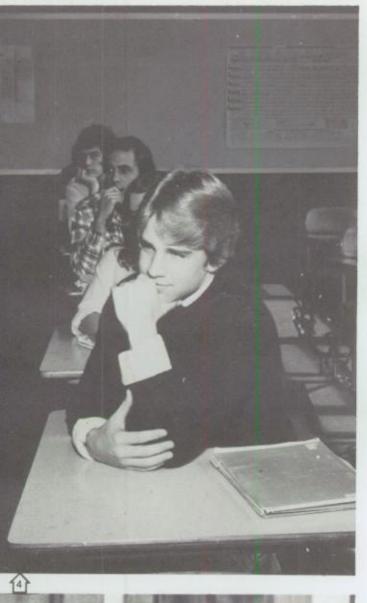






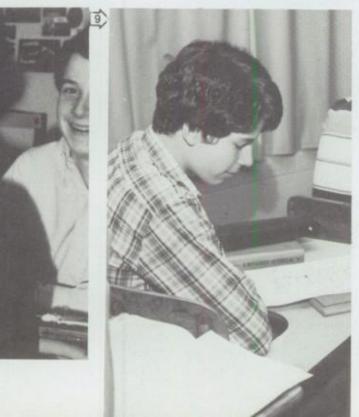


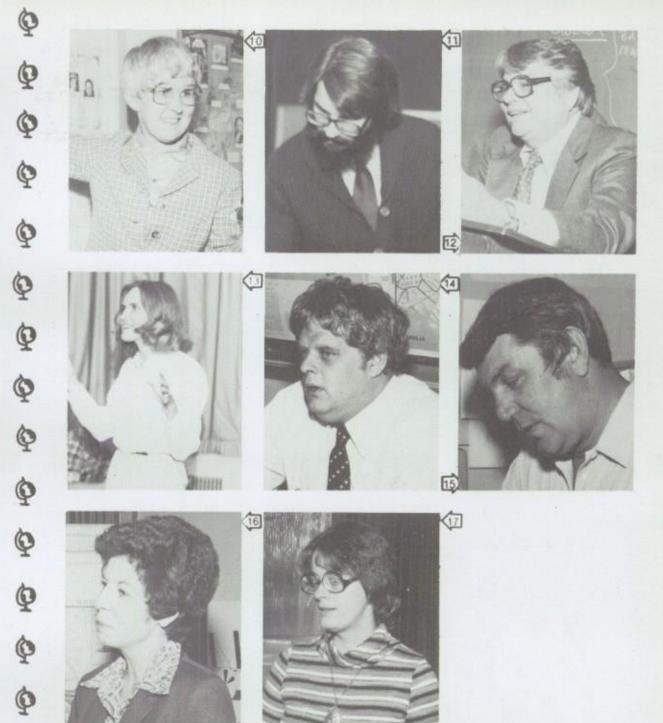






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Required Courses Can Be Fun

Seaholm has only a few requirements as far as Social Studies courses are concerned. One-half credit of American Government and one credit of American Studies must be taken to graduate.

The American Government credit may be fulfilled by taking one of two courses. These are American Government and American Government Basic. Usually students take American Government in their senior year, although some students prefer to take it in their junior year.

The credit in American Studies may be fulfilled in many ways. The courses that may be taken to complete it range from one quarter credit to one credit. This enables students to complete the requirements in one year or spread it over all three.

1. Marci Oldham reads excitedly in her Social Studies Class. 2. Taking notes is a tedious job as demonstrated by Mike Maron and Jamie Guidos. 3. Polly Ford diligently take notes. 4. Treg Scott listens in fascination to his teacher. 5. Noe Roth seems to be enjoying her history class. 6. Lauren Waltz explains a concept to Ned Silverman. 7. Tim Hallett's classmates laugh accusingly as he finishes a joke. 8. Diane Charlik laughs about what she has just read. 9. In deep thought Bill shuster prepares for a test. 10. Dr. Haggerty 11. Mr. Wardach 12. Mr. Richards 13. Mrs. Webster 14. Mr. Drager 15. Mr. McInnes 16. Mrs. Bauer 17. Ms. Taras

Students "Flexuate" In Class

1. Dr. Yang speaks to the Flex students about traditional and modern China. 2. Flex students teach Mr. Klemme the mechanics of a pen. 3. Mr. Klemme helps Loren Fisher study for the Fexam. 4. Chris Sherman, Kier Dougal, Mr. Behrendt, Phil Papadakis, and Ramond Meyer, discuss a recent core activity during seminar. 5. Katie Breck waits for an answer from Mr. Behrendt during seminar. 6. Dave Dunwell, Richard Forrest, Kristen Stapleton, and Heidi Kasselman listen intently to Dr. Yang's lecture. 7. Mr. Miller shows Kevin Appleton the importance of reading the board. 8. Lisa Rycenga grins at a comment made about a core reading during seminar. 9. Jay Jolliffe clutches his left hand, refusing to take notes during another interesting Flex lecture. 10. Miss Rabideau 11. Mr. Behrendt 12. Mr. Horshak 13. Mr. O'Donnel 14, Mr. Miller 15. Mr. Klemme

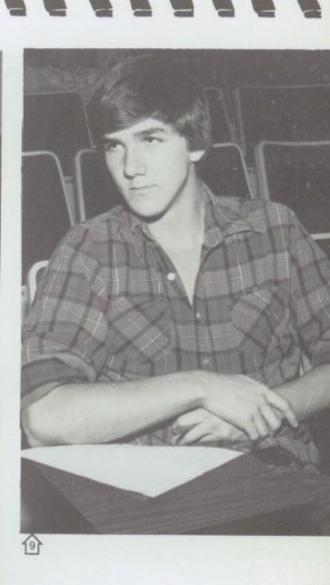
Flex, short for the Flexible Scheduling program, is a Humanities course combining English and Social Studies into a three hour block of time. It also includes the needed Physical Education credits for Sophomores and Juniors, and the American Government credit for Seniors. Flex is unique in that Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors all work together. They are currently on a three year cycle, this year being the World Civilizations unit, and in two years, Anthropology will be studied. The Flex students see many fine films and listen to speakers from all over the world. Flex teaches self-motivation and many former student have affirmed the fact that Flex did indeed prepare them for college.

Next year will signify a considerable change for all of Flex as the ninth graders arrive. A fourth year will be added to the present cycle, though this is as yet undetermined.









Foreign Language with a Flair

The objectives of Seaholm's Foreign Language Department are to develop skills in the reading, writing, and understanding of a foreign language.

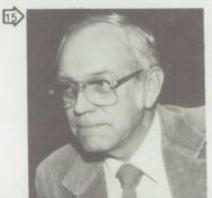
Classroom learning is diversified by the language lab, which allows direct communication between the student and the teacher.

Throughout the school year, many field trips are taken to expose students to various different culture. The foreign languages offered at Seaholm are Spanish, French, and German.

1. Attentively listening, Bridgette Eichen learns her "Oui Ouis". 2. Lisa Olbrich helps Beth Hillier with her subjunctive assignment. 3. David Sloan studies his verb conjugations to make sure they are correct. 4. Scott Mills completes his lectura translation with care and concentration. 5. Tracy Smith makes up another test in Spanish IV. 6. During her Spanish class, Wendy Whitiker fills in a vocabulary list. 7. Tom Phillips gets a little help from Luis Enriquez with his Spanish homework. 8. Ann Bondy and John Christopher chuckle as the tape recorder plays on. 9. Julie Mayer and Ann Appleford remark "I didn't know foreign language could be so much fun". 10. Jackie Spector listens carefully during the class lecture. 11. Mr. Meade 12. Mr. Stiles 13. Mrs. Young 14. Mr. Karseboom 15. Mr. Cooch, Department Head









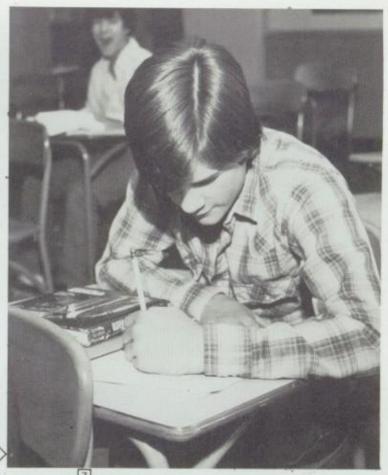


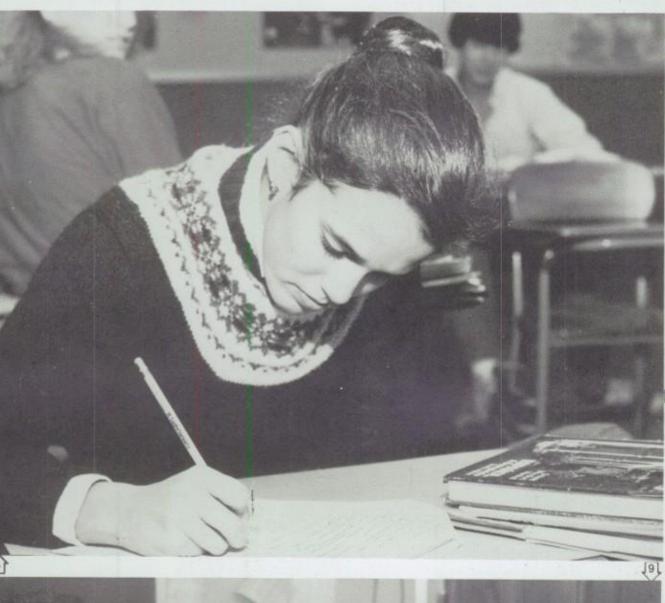








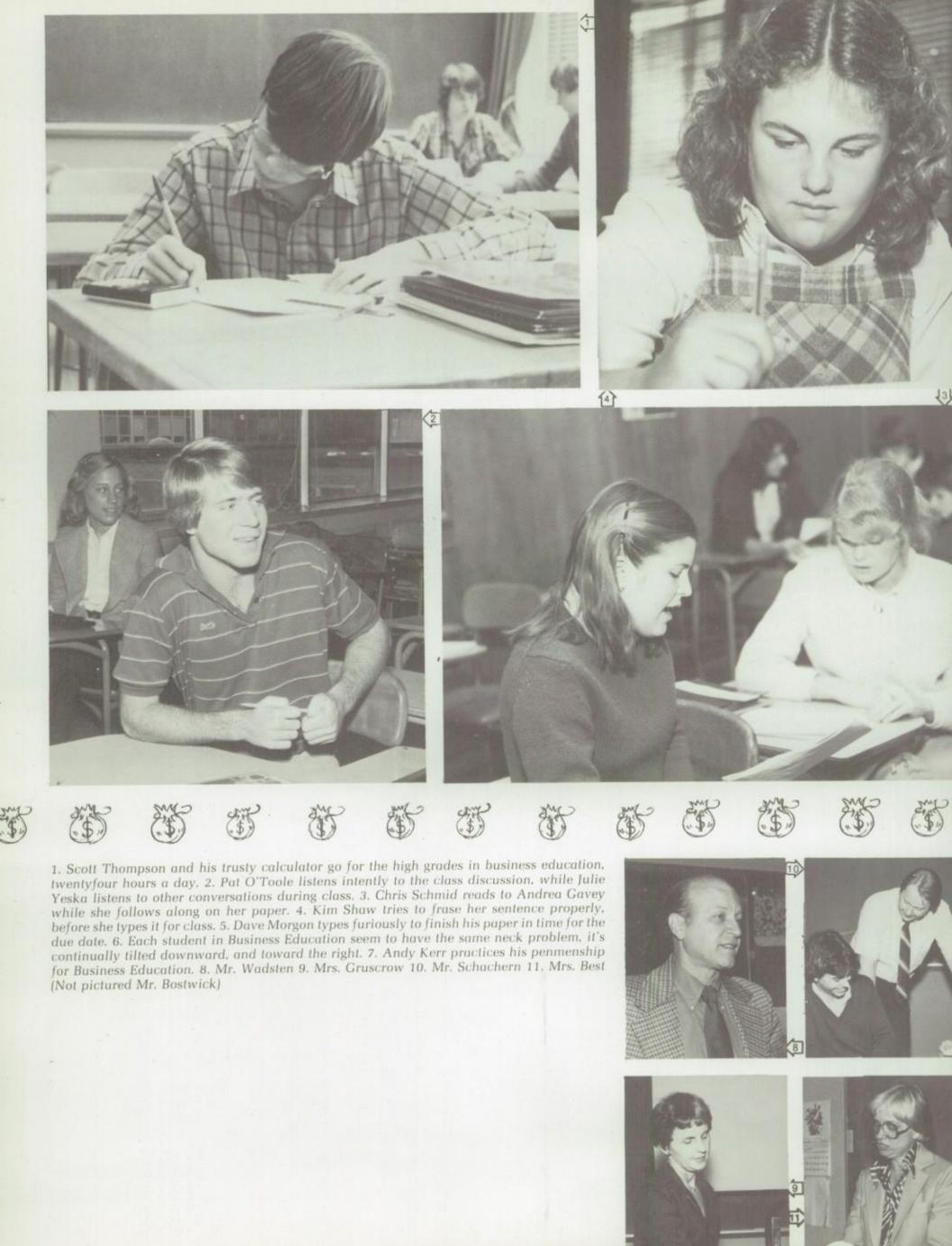


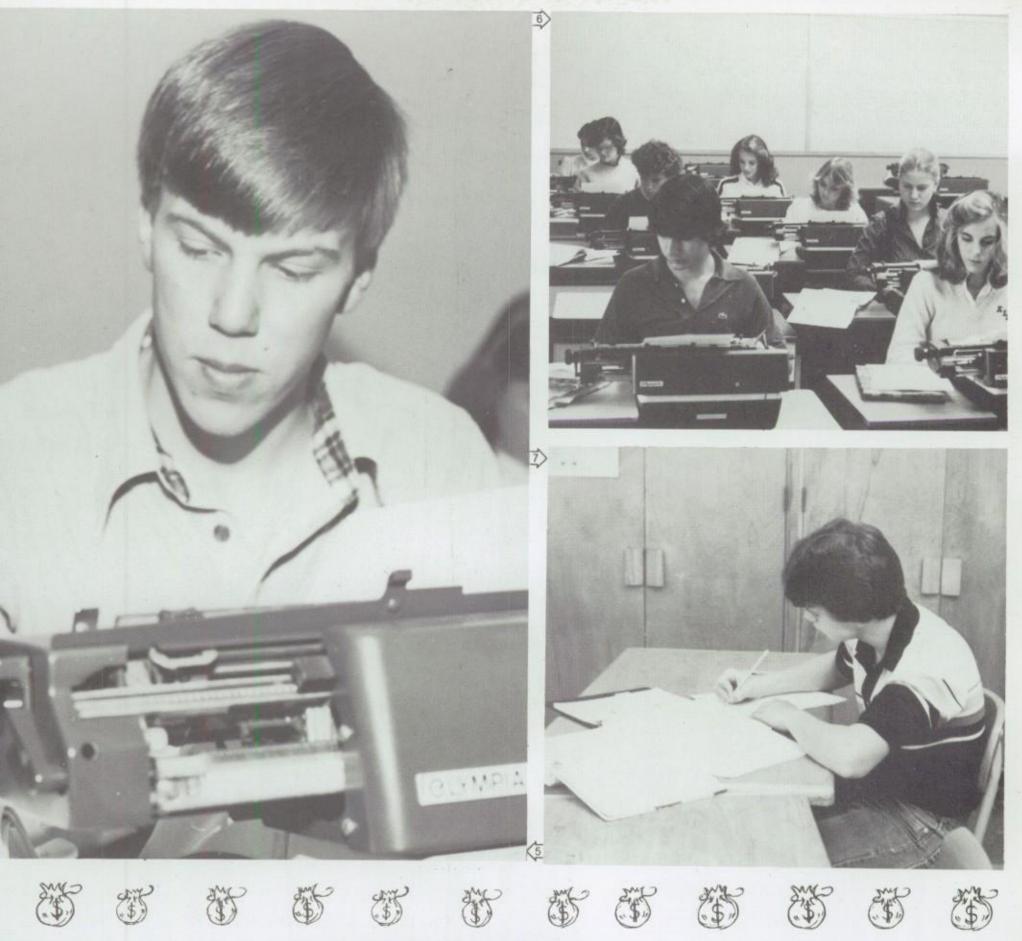












Business Department Start Careers

Write it out in shorthand or type it with speed, any way look at it, it all adds up to business education. At Seaholm there are many courses that will lead to a successful career in business related fields.

The Business Education Department strives to give thorough job training with an emphasis on interpersonal behaviors as well as giving general education in the business world. This year the department has gone through some great changes. Because of lack of enrollment, distributive Education Block was dropped from the curriculum. There were also no advanced courses offered. Unfortunately, the business education department has lost some of their personnel. Mrs. Nancy Ufford has gone to Groves and Mrs. Judy Best shares her time with the Talented and Gifted Program.

Learning How to Live

The goal of the Home Economics Department is to provide students with skills for living. The department is geared toward showing the importance of the family, and to offer experiences that will strengthen family life. Mrs. Fleming, the teacher in charge, incorporates community service learning into the present curriculum. Many student volunteers have done service projects for credit which focus on the community, such as assisting

children with learning disorders, and providing "meals on wheels" for the home bound elderly. Many senior citizens have come in as speakers for human development. Mrs. Fleming also teaches sewing. The Clothing I and II students work with different fabrics and develop their sewing and tailoring techniques. The Clothing III student design their own patterns and clothes. The skills Mrs. Fleming teaches are both practical and creative.





1. Lynette Charlier busily works to cut out her pattern during sewing class. 2. Planning a well balanced menu requires Jennifer Little's concentration. 3. The perfect flaky pie crust is prepared by Bridgette Mulvihill in Foods. 4. Nutritional planning is an important element of Kathy McIntyre's Foods class. 5. Filling a cherry pie is the order of the day for Kathy Kempf and Dilynne Trudell. 6. Kathy Krieger enjoys her Home Ec. assignment. 7. Jane Sichert peels an apple while Joanne Simonetti happily prepares to measure the sugar. 8. Martha Gamble stirs up a gourmet bernaise sause while Mrs. Fleming supervises. 9. Mrs. Fleming holds the attention of her class during one of their many discussions. 10. Mrs. Fleming







Preparing Students for Employment by Providing Vocational Competency

Southeast Oakland Vocational Center, better known as SEOVEC, allows the students to have an alternative to college by preparing them for the job market. The SEOVEC job center offers training for a specific trade or vocation such as automobile maintainance and repair, appliance repair, food service, cosmetology, architectural, floral, and fashion design, data processing, and many others.

The course is a two year program offered to juniors and

seniors. The students spend approximately half the day at the center and then return to Seaholm. For the remainder of the day, the students take appropriate related courses. Much of what the students create is sold to the public. All the profit that is made in each case is directed to the SEOVEC program, thus making it possible to charge reasonable prices.

The SEOVEC program has much to offer to non-academic oriented students. It gives a very real idea of what the world is like and gives students the necessary preparation for

handling themselves within it.































1. Mike Gerhardt repairs a blender for one of his perspective clients when he gets out of school. 2. Benni White concentrates on the car he is working on for his automotive industries class. 3. Toby Wega smiles as he demonstrates his skill in welding. 4. Nancy Poland (left) and Nancy Jones (right) prepare for careers in Dental Hygiene. 5. Colleen Abbinante checks out possible choices on the computer terminal. 6. Phil Wodos puts a great deal of effort into his project. 7. Mike Kuckelman cutsand weighs meats for the food mart.































Practical Career Preparation

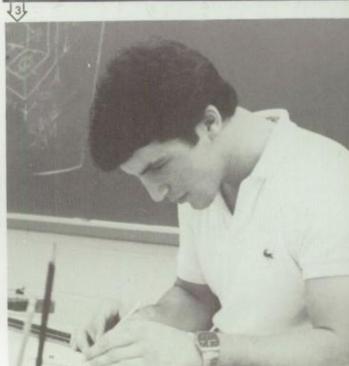
Power tech., power transmitting, and drafting are the three main classes taught by the Industrial Arts Department. Students can build their interests with wood, metals, and many other materials. Drafting is taught during two periods of the day by a new teacher, Mr. Crow. Mr. Crow comes to Seaholm from Derby Junior High School. Power tech. and power transmitting are taught five hours of the day by Mr. Pierno. Graphic Arts is taught by Mr. Tincu. Many changes have been made this year in anticipation of the coming ninth grade. An art photography class has been added, so the ninth graders will have more opportunities then the earlier Industrial Arts students. This course offers many chances to get involved in personal interests. It also develops better ideas and teaches skills necessary to accomplish goals. The Industrial Arts Department feels that this class is very good preparation for a successful career after graduation.

1. Lori Kamensky works intently on her drawing. 2. Heidi Kasselman adds the finishing touches to her drafting. 3. Dave Thomas works his way through a drafting problem. 4. John Spencer and Ed Mugarditchian make a decision on a graphics design. 5. Nancy Hoffman uses her drafting tools to finish her work. 6. Rick Kassabian smiles as he finished his drafting. 7. Tony Chila makes adjustments on the hidlberg printing press. 8. Tom Dyla grinds away at a project. 9. Mr. Tincu 10. Mr. Pierno 11. Mr. Crow

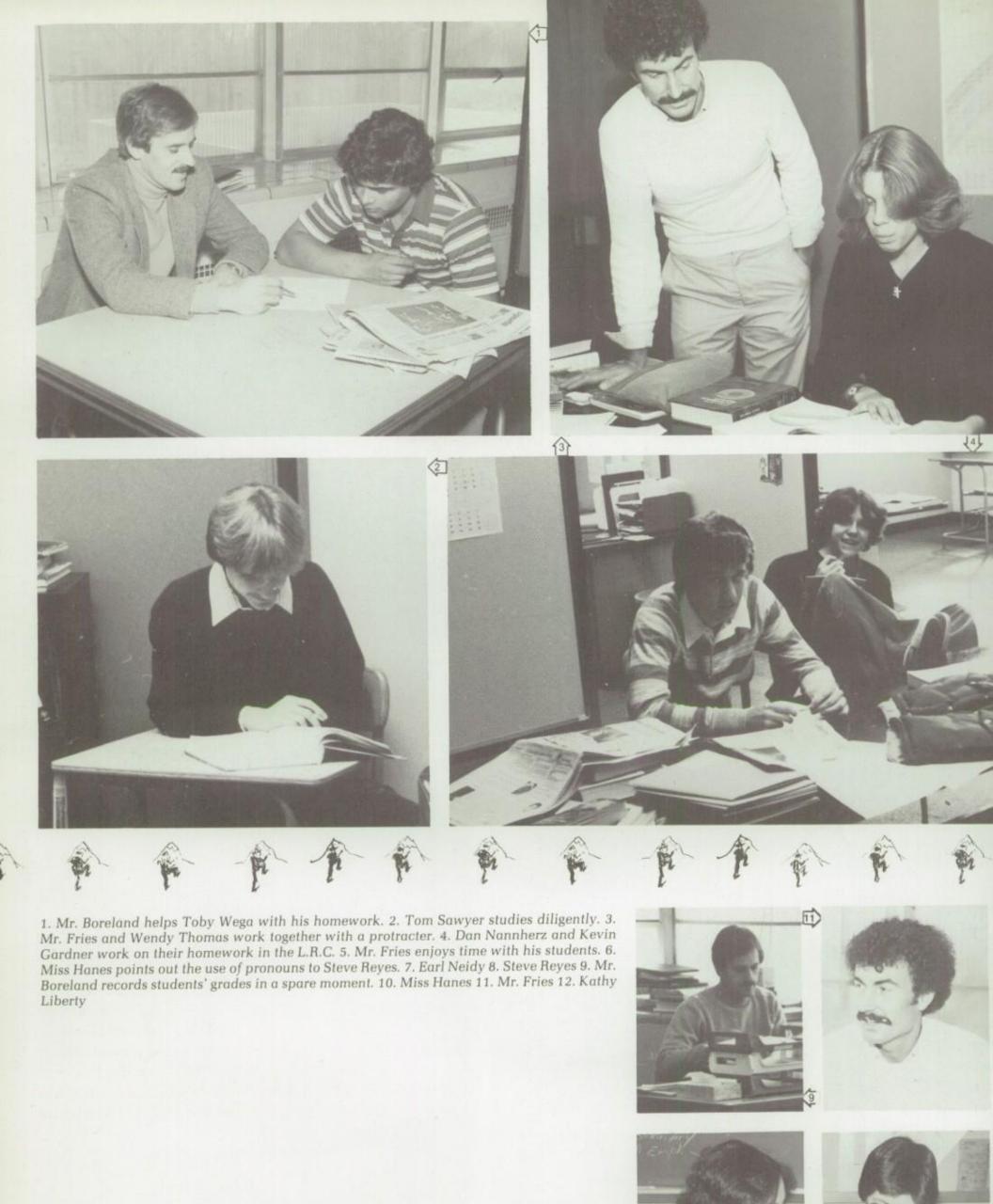


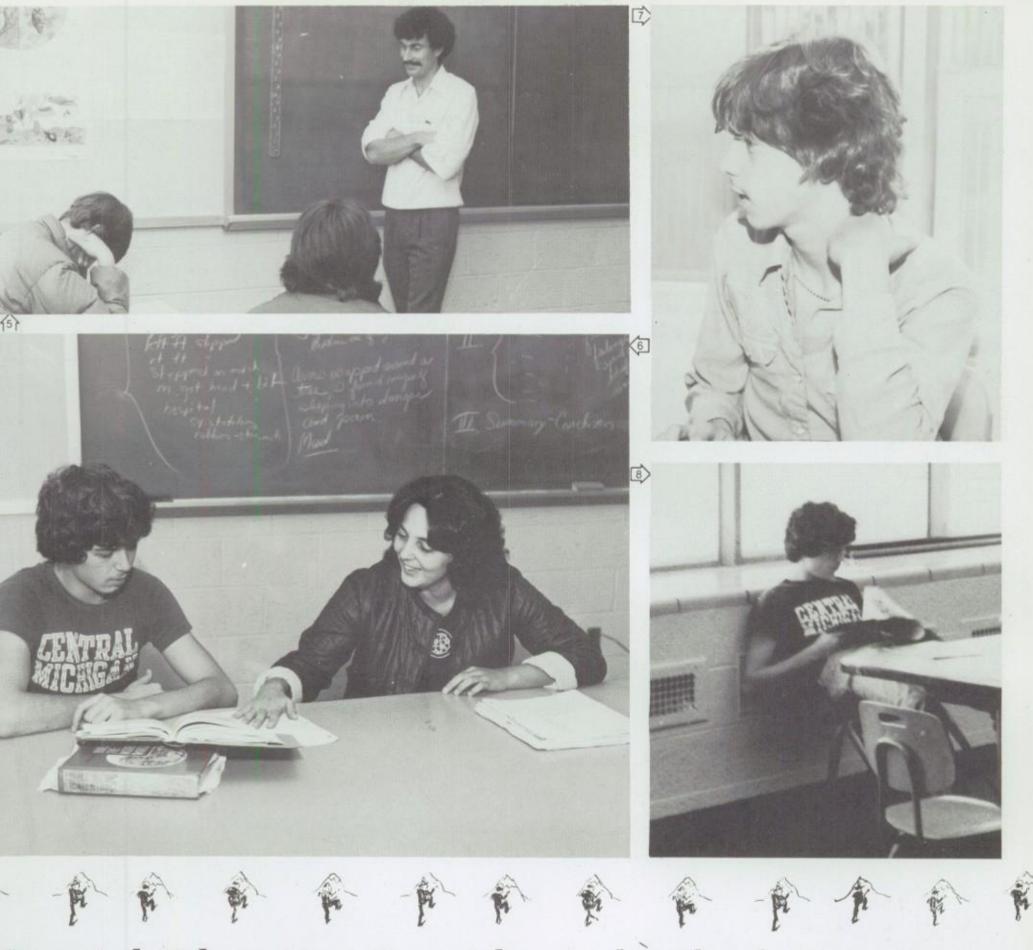
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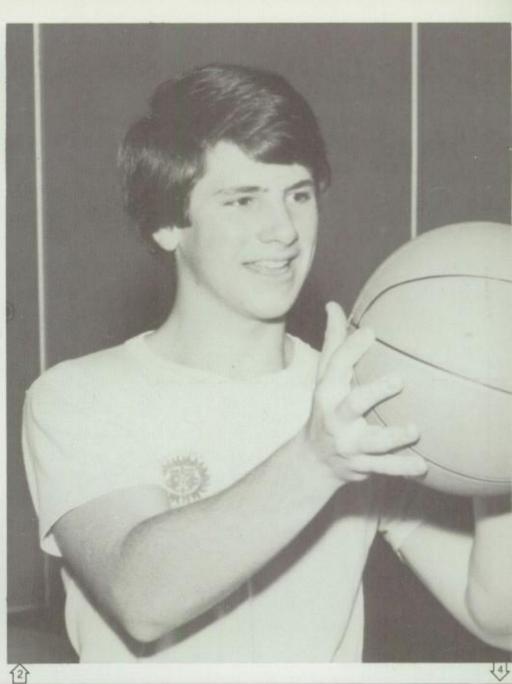


Special Education Provides Individual Attention

The Special Education Department is significantly different from other Seaholm departments in that it is specialized for each student on an individual basis. Selfenrichment, learning and social processes are its main obectives. Within Seaholm, Special Education divides into hree main categories. They are L.R.C., E.I. and the selfcontained program. L.R.C. stands for Learning Resource Center. Students go to the L.R.C. room during one hour of he school day to deal with special learning problems. For

the remainder of the day, they attend regular classes. E.I. stands for Emotional Impairment. Here students spend one or more hours, then go on to other classes. The Self Contained program is for those students not equipped physically, or otherwise, to handle ordinary classes. These students spend the entire day in the self-contained room. Each program guides and prepares its students individually for the years ahead.









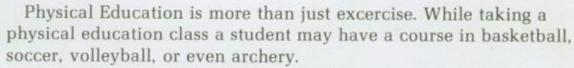








Any "Body" Can Do It



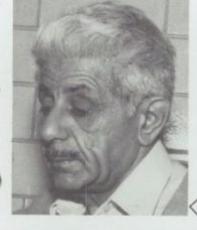
The goal of the physical education department is to build physical skills and teach sports that may serve as lifetime leisure activities.

One and a half credits of gym are required to graduate from high school. Many of the students finish this requirement before their senior year, though any student may take more than one and a half credits if they wish.

This year's physical education staff is made up of six teachers, Lois Owen, Charles Skinner, Sharen Watson, Lou Parry, Dennis Rozema, and the head of the department, Mike Heick.

Seaholm's gym classes allow the students to build a sound and healthy body while they have fun.

1. Georgine Brinkman prepares to score the winning point. 2. Bob Fitz passes the ball to a teammate. 3. Byron Trerice pauses before making a jump. 4. Rick Kassabian strives for one more length of the pool. 5. Keeping her eye on the ball, Carla Mayer gets ready to hit the volleyball. 6. Mike Heick 7. Lois Owen 8. Charles Skinner 9. Sharon Watson 10. Lou Parry 11. Dennis Rozema

















Pen and Brush Are Used To Perfect Drawing and Painting Skills

Using charcoal, pencil, ink, and paint, students learn to create sketches, drawings, and paintings.

Basic drawing classes allow students to learn all of the steps in working with three dimensional objects. Students are also taught different techniques of shading and at one point, models are used as a learning device. Students learn to take what is seen by the eye and draw it on the paper. Painting classes use drawing techniques and carry them one step further by adding color. Students work with different types of paint, to choose the right colors, and to determine the texture they will give the canvas. Through the many principles of drawing and painting, students are able to express their feelings and ideas.









1. From left to right, Samantha Tomkinson, Mrs. Benson, and Mrs. Switzer discuss how to present a finished water color painting. 2. Stacy Smith works diligently on his project. 3. Working from a picture, Sheryl Brieger tries to recreate it freehand. 4. Glancing in a mirror, Kirsten Brieger draws her self portrait. 5. Reproducing a photograph in brilliant water colors is Tracey Summers. 6. Alan Kovack gets some special technique instructions from Mrs. Switzer. 7. Bridgette Finley and John Forrester practice water color skills. 8. Mrs. Switzer





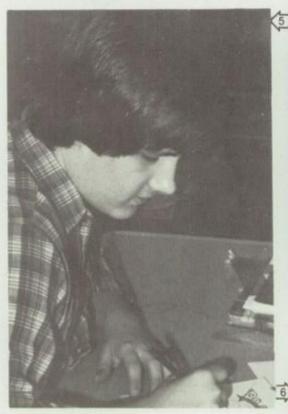


Art Creates Creative Thinkers

The main objective of all art courses is to help students become creative thinkers and innovative problem solvers. Ceramics introduces many tools which help in molding the clay into a spectrum of forms. Basic techniques in clay, pinch, slab, coil, and wheel throwing are used by the students. This year, Seaholm acquired a new electric potter's wheel, as well as a new kiln which is used to bake the students' work, so that it becomes hard. Jewelry is yet another class offered at Seaholm. In this class, the students use many different techniques and tools to create rings, bracelets, necklaces and many other fine pieces of jewelry. They are taught piercing, cutting, and joining and how to work with materials other than metal. There are a great number of students involved in the art courses offered at Seaholm. It allows the student a break from the old reading, writing and arithmetic, and gives them a chance to discover and develop their inner self...

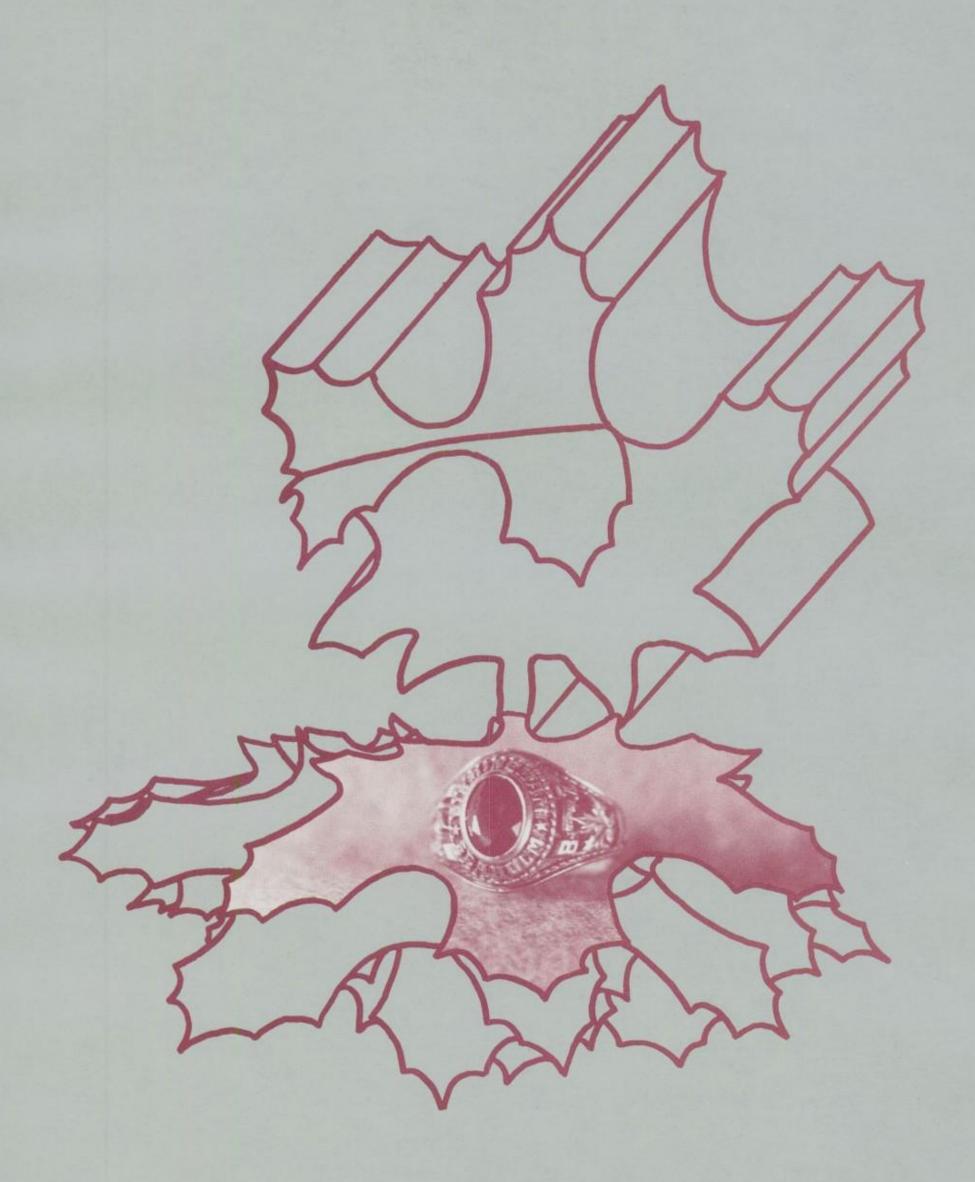
1) Mr. Tall 2) Michele Erwin works on the buffer for Jewelry class. 3) Debbie Whiting is getting ready for her experiment. 4) Leslie Wood puts the final touches on her art sculpture. 5) Mark Leibold demonstrates his tremendous art talent. 6) Loretta Bardha and Dan Moroff show their enthusiasm for art.







A Slice of the Class of '81





Colleen Abbinante



Michele Abbonizio



Jane Albin



Darryl Alexander



Anthony Allison



Robert Anderson



Ted Andrews



Larry Arnstein





Peggy Artcliff



Anne Augspurger /



Christopher Backus



Douglas Baldwin



David Basile



Anna Bauer



David Beatty



Craig Bellissimo



Paola Bender



Thomas Bender



Susan Benson



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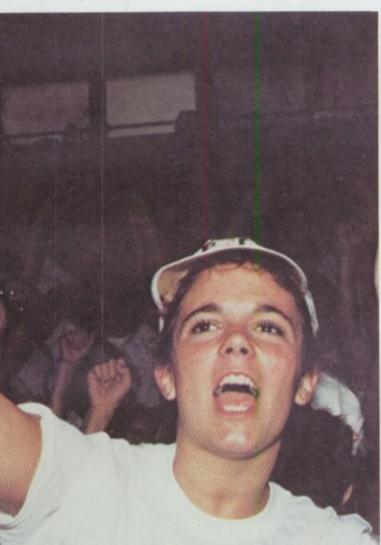
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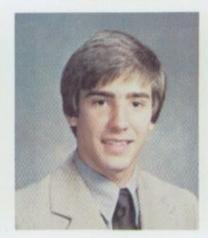
Wendy Bieber



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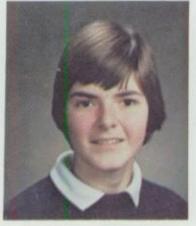
Nancy Boyer



Paul Bradley



Chris Breckels



Fiona Brewer /



Kristen Brieger

1. During the Boy's tug-o-war, Jeanne Lanese and Karin Sneyd cheer the guys on to victory.



Carol Brielmaier



Nancy Bromberg /



Bonnie Brown



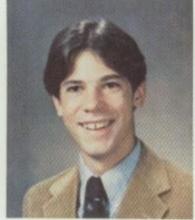
Darlene Brown



Lawrence Brown



Michael Brown



Robert Brown



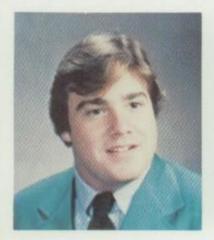
Tracey Brown



MaryCarol Buchanan



John Burnside /



James Butler

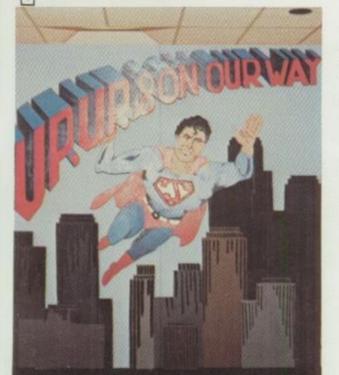


Linda Butty



Kerry Callahan





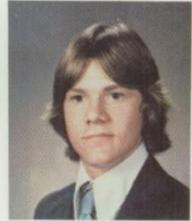
1. After much hard work and practice, the Senior Field Day Chairpersons, Zack Savas and Julie Guidos lead the Seniors march. 2. The Juniors were up an on their way showing their super Junior style with a first place banner. 3. The Sophomores did a knockout job on their banner for their first Field Day. 4. The Seniors showed their spirit and effort with their banner and theme of "Swifter, Higher, Stronger."



David Bylski



Daniel Callam



Jeffrey Calvin

Field Day Shows Leadership and Talent



Field Day this year saw a unique blend of originality and imagination. Under the direction of three sets of field-day co-chairmen, each class had the proper leadership to put on a fine showing. The sophomore class was guided by capable Kelly Kessee and Polly Pipp. The victorious junior class had two outstanding leaders in Martha Sanders and Liz Schuler. The senior class was led by diligent Zack Savas and Julie Guidos. The combined efforts of all three classes resulted in one of the most memorable field days.











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Gregory Carlisle





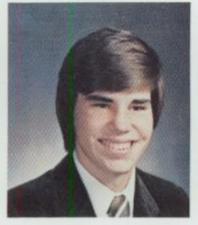


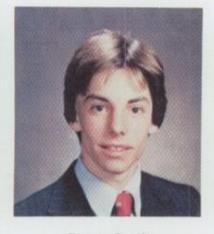
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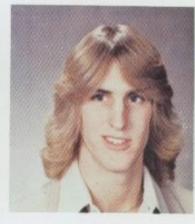
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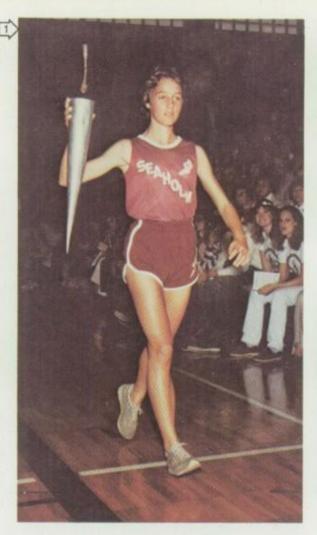
Dana Collins

Janice Cook

Pamela Cook

This year's senior class floor show theme, used gymnastics. Missy Frick and Molly Kelly, the floor show chairmen, held tryouts for all those interested in participating. The mini-tramp, floor beam, and the floor mats were the winning routines. Amy Mills, Dawn Przybylski, and Jay Waterbury's talents made them the finalists. A solo trumpet performance of the Olympic theme, played by Ted Ketchum accompanied by a band, set the mood. Martha Walters and Jeff Petherick performed the monologue which introduced and explained the "strive for perfection."

1. Anna Bauer jogs into the gym to begin field day. 2. Jay Waterbury demonstrates his outstanding gymnastic abilities for the senior class floor show. 3. Amy Mills, a superb dancer, performs beautifully for the senior floor show. 4. Talented Ted Ketchum plays the trumpet for the senior floor show.





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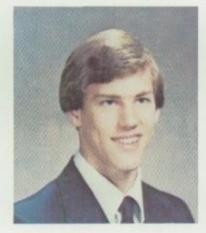
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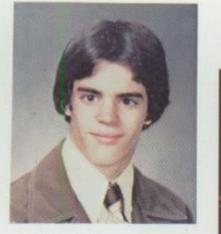
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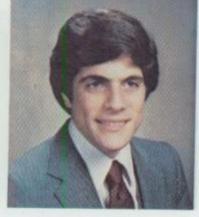
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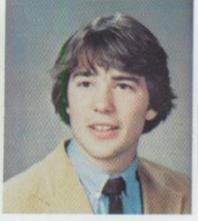
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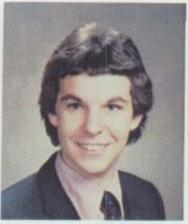
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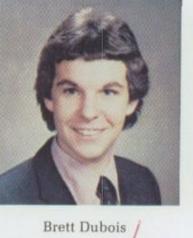


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David Dunwell



Seniors—Perfection!

Richard Doyle



Barbara Ducker



Gail Dwire



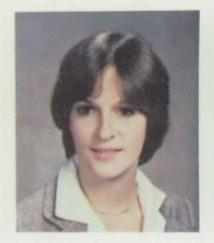
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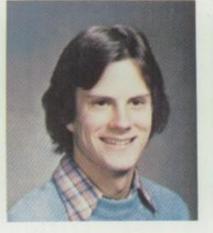
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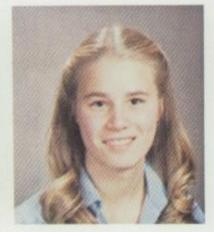
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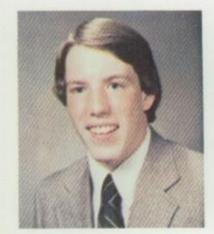


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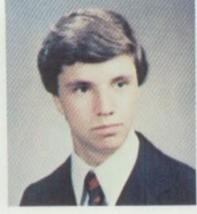


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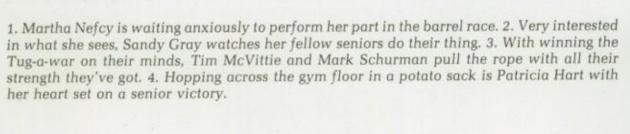
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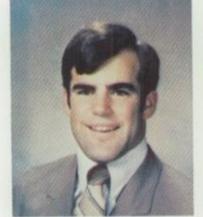


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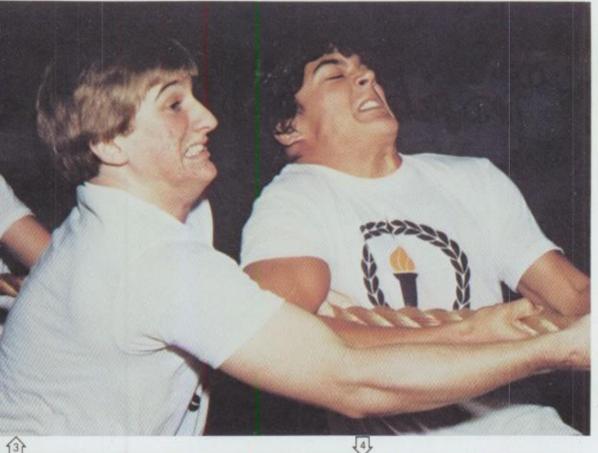


Donald Finkbeiner



Bridgit Finley

Seniors Show Determination In Field Events



Beginning in early September when Leslie Zimmerman was chosen sports chairman, the hard work began! Every day after school and on weekends, the seniors gathered in local parks to drill and strive for the best times.

Starting on the winning side, the seniors won the flag shuttle along with both the boy's and the girl's tug-o-war. The Olympians are definitely a strong class in that sense of the word. First place girl's three-legged race was awarded to the seniors but unfortunately the boy's were disqualified. The boys took a second place to the juniors in the sack race and barrel race, while the girls were disqualified.

The final score of the Field Day field events set the seniors in second position by just one point. Unfortunately, Field Day proved to be an endless afternoon of defeats and surprises for the disappointed seniors.



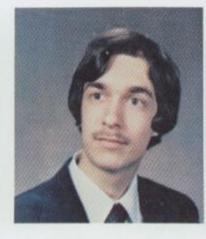




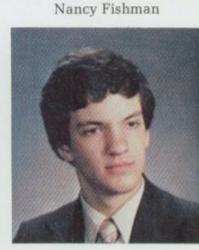




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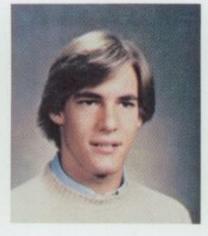


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Martha Gamble



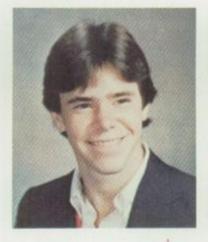
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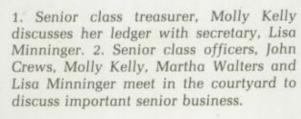


Sonja Glenn



guided by a group of capable leaders. Working hard, they accomplished many goals for the entire school's enjoyment. Under the direction of president, Martha Walters, the students received a memorable Sadie Hawkins Dance, Swing Out and a senior dinner. Other officers contributing to the class of '81' were John Crews; vice-president, Molly Kelly; treasurer and Lisa Min-

The 1980-81 senior class was





Susan Glenwallis



Nancy Goffeney



Todd Gordon



John Gorman

Jay Gossett



Susan Graebner



Gordon Grant



Steven Grant



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Senior Effort Produces Success





Sandra Gray



Susan Gray



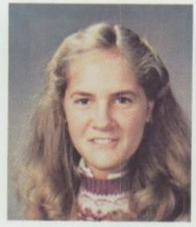
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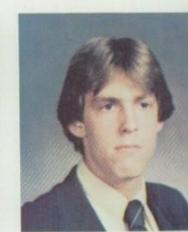
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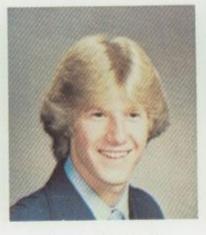
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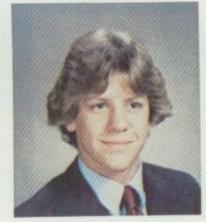
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Patricia Hart /



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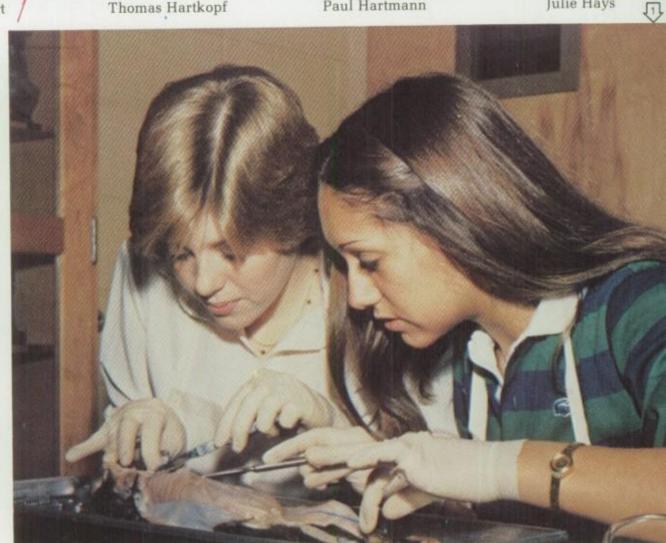
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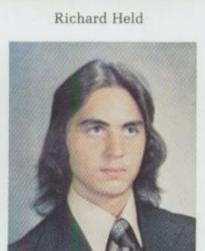
Several seniors this year, chose to take certain courses which demand concentration and determination. Varying from sciences to mathematics to social studies, all electives have one element in common: the academic challenge which most other classes do not have. An increasing number of seniors took electives such as Biology II and Anatomy, two highly advanced and specific science programs, Calculus, a college math class Modern European History, a course that dissects European life from the year 1500, and Economics.

1. Mary Morren and Paula Bender carefully dissect a cat for their anatomy class. 2. Greg Carlisle is careful not to spill any of the solution while pouring it from a flask into a beaker in his Biology II class. 3. In a study group at home, Doug Levine, Rick Shaughnessy, and Carolyn Warmus review their notes for an upcoming test.



Stephen Hazzard





Andrew Henkel

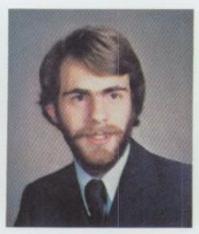


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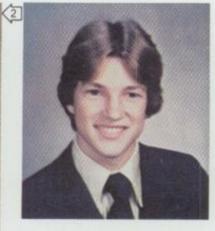


Elizabeth Hillier



Sandra Hirschfield





Jay Hiselman



Patricia Hixon



Elaine Hoffman



Nancy Hoffman



Patricia Hoke



Kathleen Hommel

Popular After School Activities



Most Seaholmites have interests outside the repetitive rut of academic class and homework. After school activities are provided for the students who care to participate in one or more of the many interesting and enjoyable clubs. Almost every student should be able to find an activity which is suitable to his or her interests. The bowling club, the AFS exchange club and the Bible study group are small but pleasing activities. Yearbook, B.U.N.A., vocal and instrumental programs and the Spring musical, The Music Man, are more well knownand popular groups.



















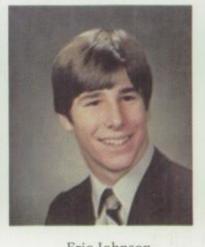




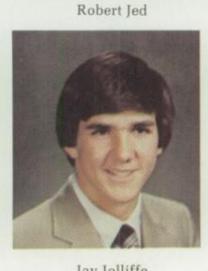














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Eric Johnson

Lyn Johnson

Jay Jolliffe

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Nancy Kain

Lori Kamensky





Heidi Kapphahn /

Mary Karabees /



Dominique Karibian

Gretchen Kassameyer



Jennifer Kassameyer



Heidi Kasselman



Robert Kaufman



Gavin Keeler



Sandra Keith



Georgia Keller /



1. Tim Mullins, always in the "dark", enlarges a picture for the '81 Piper. 2. Yearbook Editor, Charla Stratton, concen-trates on sorting many of the Academic pictures. 3. B.U.N.A. officers, Kristin Stapleton, Andy Doctoroff, and Dave Dunwell, discuss the agenda for their next meeting. 4. Bryan Sherrod types in, his computer program.



Molly Kelly



Kathryn Kempf

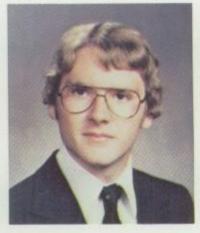


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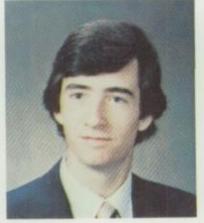
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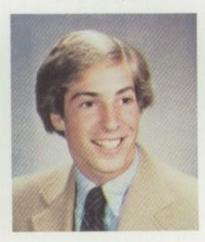


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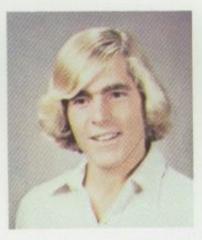


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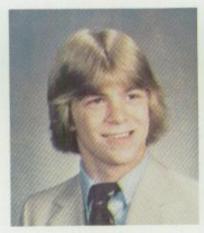




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David Kingbury



Donald Kirkpatrick



Rebecca Klipfel



Karen Knight



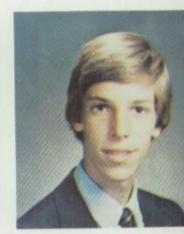
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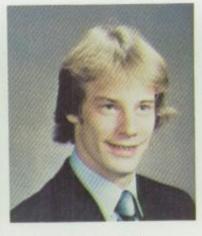
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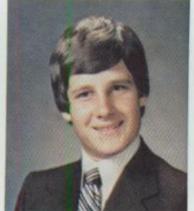


Simona Latini

1. Karin Sneyd strives for perfection even while practicing her backstroke. 2. Up to no good again, Sandy Gray and Leslie Zimmerman playfully smile for a snapshot. 3. Anna Bauer runs through the back fields of Seaholm, while practicing for Cross Country.



Denise Lassaline



Mark Leibold



Linda Leigh



Mary Lapage /



Tracy Leroy



Douglas Levine



Chris Leydorf



Margery Liboff



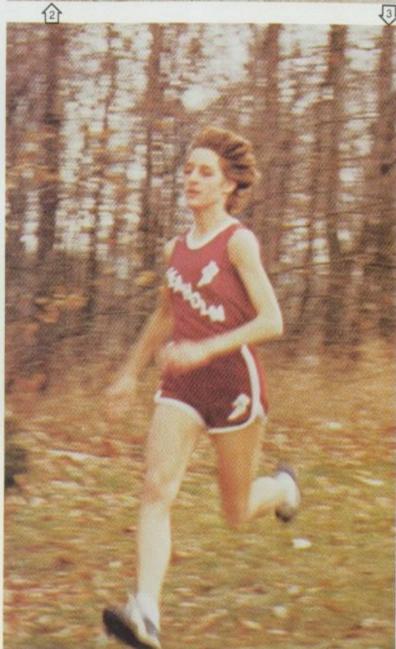
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Senior Athletes Lead Teams

Several members of the Senior Class are known to be exceptional athletes. Each athlete practices rigorously so he or she may develop an individual skill.

Some of the fine football players include Greg Thieleke, Pat D'Toole and Dave Harris. Marshall Pfahler earned the right of being in all-state soccer player. Rob Jeske, and Scott Parker are two easketball players that enable Seaholm to enjoy a much improved eason. Rob Jeske is perhaps the finest athlete that wears a Seaholm eniform. All of our athletes represent the school in a proud and ignified manner.







Catherine Lindroth



Jennifer Lindroth



Jennifer Little



Mark Lockhart



Karen Lohmann



Gregory Lotzar



Laura Loud /



Rebecca Macdonald



Lisa Mcfarlane



Joan Macfarlane



Toni MacIver



Stephen Mack /





Exceptional Athletes!

Other athletes have developed an outstanding reputation throughout the community. It is not possible to list all of these people, but some athletes should receive extra attention. Anna Bauer is a runner with endurance and stamina. She is a member of the all-state cross country team. Doug Krause is also a fine performer. Seaholm fine baseball team is headed by Greg Lotzar and Deric Righter. Kip Kimble is the best of Seaholm star swimmers and adds to the team's success. Paul Suoboda rounds off Seaholm's wrestling team.

 Senior Rick Zigler tries to keep the ball from an oncoming Falcon.
 Marshall Phaler, a Senior who made both the all area and all state teams, practices the form that got him there. 3. Rob Jeskey watches as his shot sinks through the net.

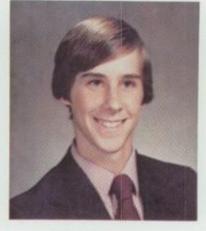




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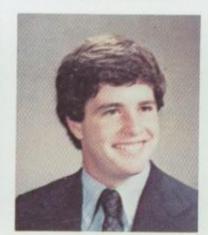
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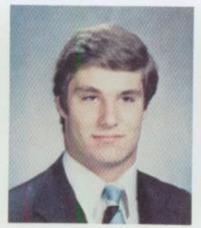
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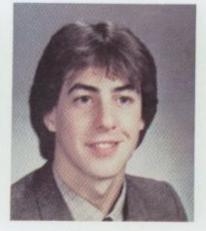
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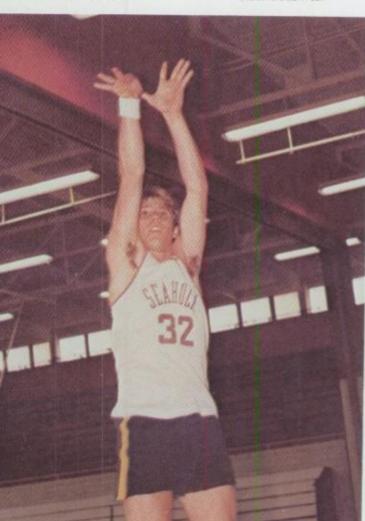
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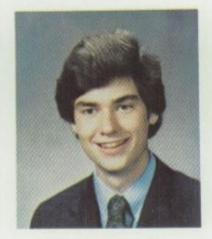
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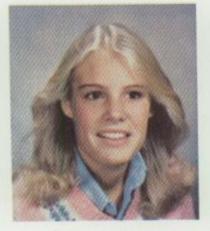
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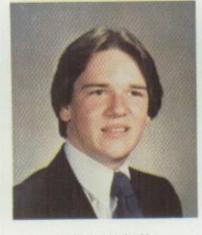
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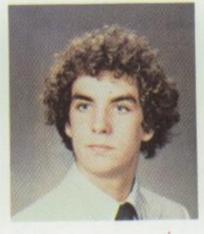
Staci Milton /



Elizabeth Minninger



Kyle Mitchell



Peter Monaghan /



Mary Morren



Richard Morrison

Usually, there are always students who have accomplished great feats with their individual skills. The class of '80, however, has an abundance of talent ranging from music to sewing.

Exceptional members of the band are Mark Lockhart, one of the finest saxophonists in the state, and Chris Backus, as scintillating french-horn player. Pat Grant composes music and has won awards for his efforts. Two of the finest vocalists in the school are Jennifer Wheat is a marvelous dancer.

 After long hours of work Jennifer Wheat poses for a yearbook picture.
 Gail Dwire ends her program with a graceful pose.
 Dawn Pryzbylski displays her talents in the Senior floorshow.



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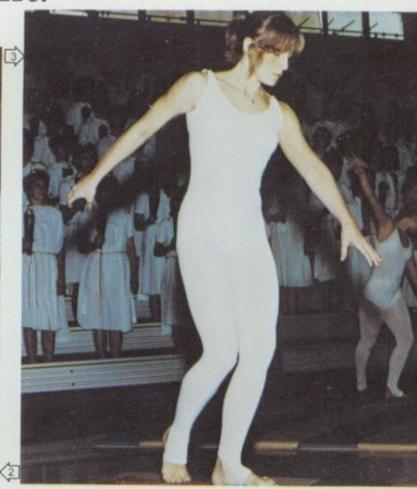


Michelle Mullett

Seniors Show Exceptional Talent!













Brigid Mulvihill



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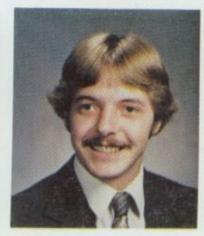
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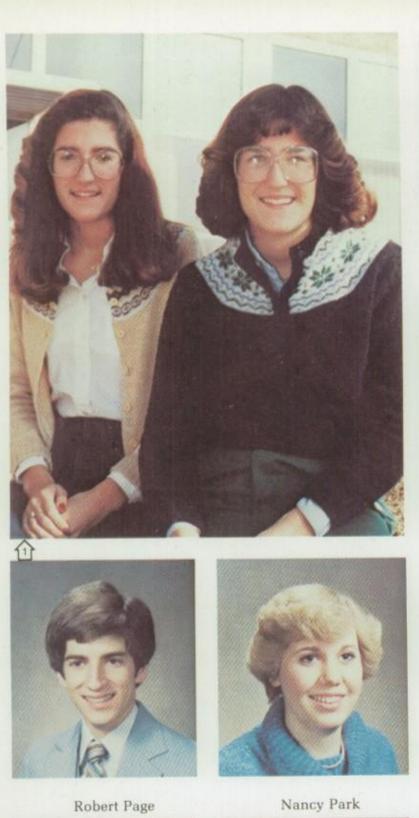
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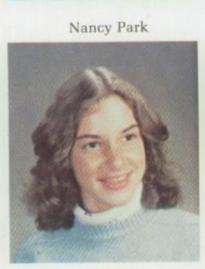


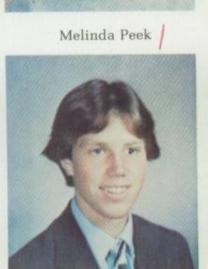
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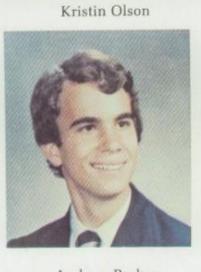


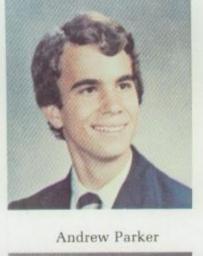


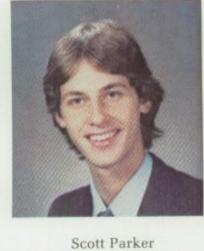


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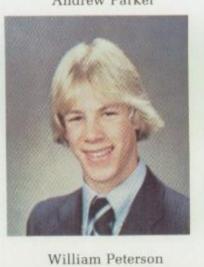


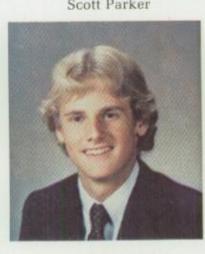








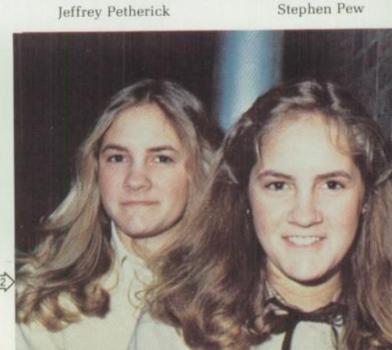












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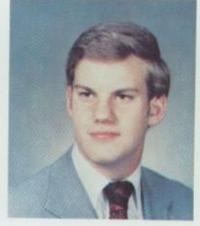
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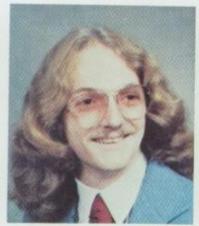
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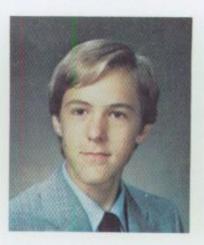
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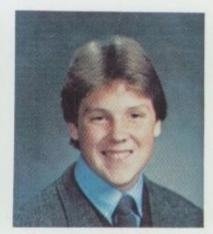
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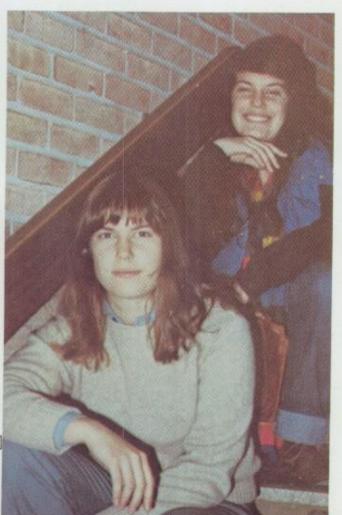


Scott Pryde









Double Vision? No Just Twins

1. The Hoffman twins, Nancy and

Elaine. 2. The active Guidos twins Julie and Jamie. 3. The Lindroth twins, Julie and Jenny. The Kasameyer twins, Gretchen and Jenny.

The fact that there are more sets of twins in this graduating class than in any other class is Seaholm's long history, is amazing.

The long list of twins in the class of '81 is: Julie and Jenny Lindroth, Andy and Tom Doctoroff, Dave and Donald Finkbinder, Sandy and Sue Gray, Jamie and Julie Guidos, Elaine and Nancy Hoffman and Gretchen and Jenny Kassmeyer, and Rob and Lisa Stephenowski.



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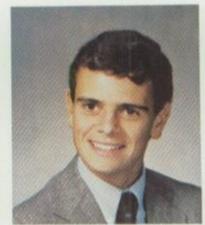
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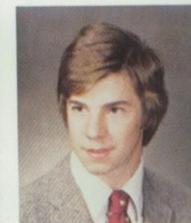
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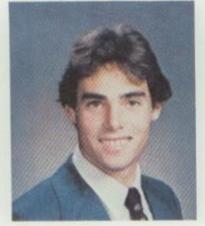
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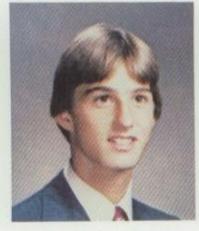
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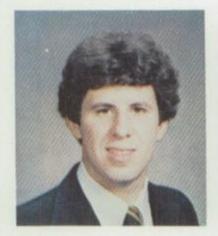
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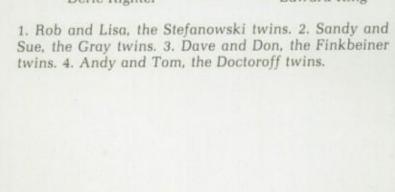
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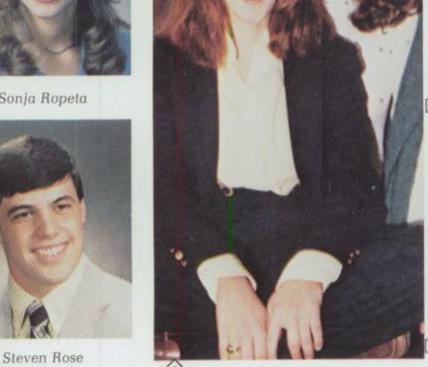




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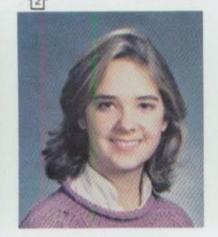


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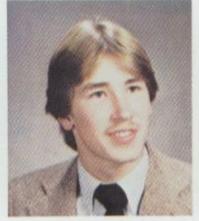




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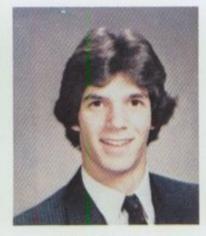
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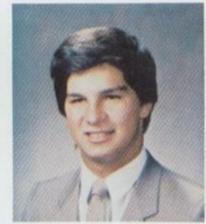
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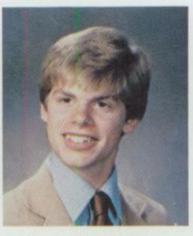
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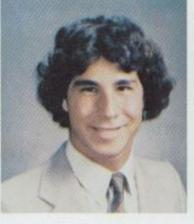
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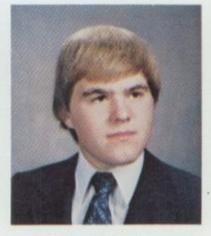
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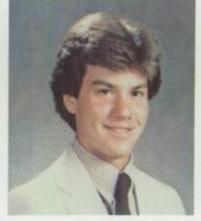
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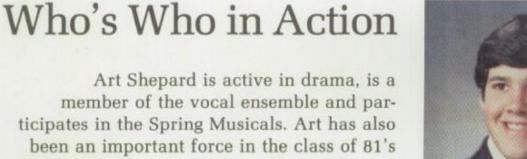
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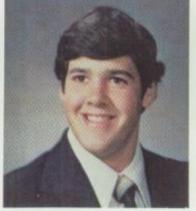


Bryan Sherrod



field day efforts. He is a member of the National Honor Society. Art has also been an influential member of the Student Congress. Versatile Missy Frick, has been the student director of the Spring Musical for three consecutive years. She has also been a valuable member of the Student Congress and Nation Honor Society. Receiving the Birmingham

assembly Optamist Club award indicates her credibility as a student.



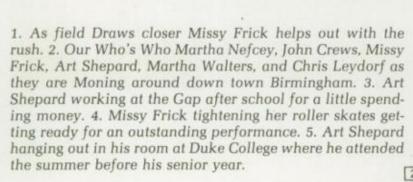
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Theresa Smith /



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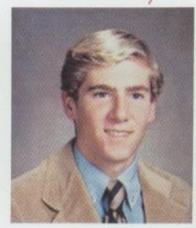
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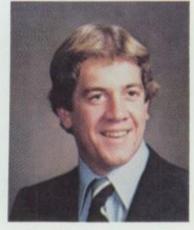




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Robert Stefanowski



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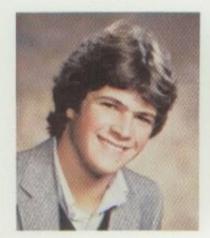
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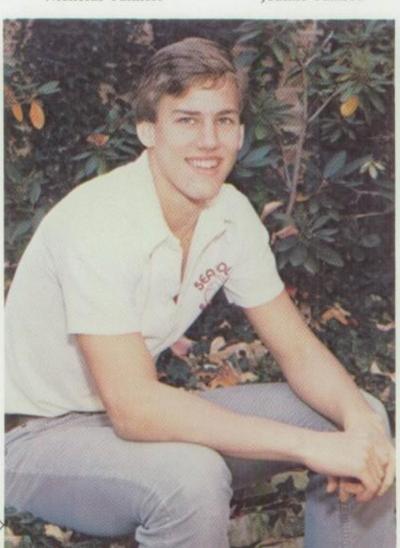


Greg Thieleke

John Crews certainly deserves the prestigious Who's Who award. John has been active in student government, holding the offices of Vice-President of the senior class and treasurer of Student Congress. Having participated in Choir, the Spring Musicals, receiving the Optamist Club award and attending the Boys States rounds John's high school career off well.

Being president of the senior class and vice president of the Student Congress is not Martha Walters only claim to fame. She is a state forensic's champion, a varsity depater as well as a varsity track member. She also has partipated in choir.

1. After a hard day at school, Vice President John Crews enjoys a nice autumn day. 2. Senior class president, Martha Walters, and Vice President, John Crews, plan for the Sadie Hawkins Dance.



David Thomas



Lisa Thomas

Officers Make Who's Who



Mary Tierney



Kristine Tietzel



Patricia Tipton



Patricia Turner



Janet Vandeusen



Patricia Tobin /



Tony Valdes



Tracey Vanhook



Bruce Trevarrow



Anne Vanderkloot



Kristina Vanvoorhis



Delynne Trudell



John Vandette /



Tefta Vasha



Lisa Tucci

Activities Dominate Senior Girl's Lives



Dedicated Chris Leydorf gives to Seaholm High School. She has run the blood drive for three consecutive years and organized the Seaholm Ushers Club. She is a member of the National Honor Society and received the Birmingham Optimist award. She is also active in the Spring Musicals and Student Congress

Martha Nefcy has contributed to the school by being president of both the sophomore class and Student Congress. She has managed the gymnastics team and is a member of the National Honor Society



Melissa Vincent /



Jennifer Vivian



Diane Voelpel



Laura Waggoner



Katherine Walden

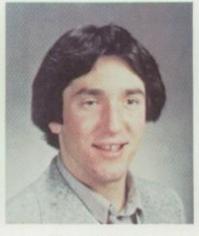


Barbara Walker



Kevin Vivier

Suzanne Walker



Mark Wallace



Jeffrey Walters



Martha Walters



Lauren Walts



Carolyn Warmus



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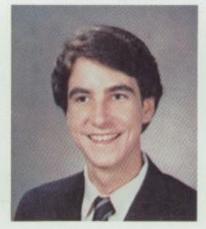
James Webb



Kelli Webber



Tracy Webster



David Weinel



Chris Weis



Dana Welch



Jennifer Wheat



Bennie White



Deborah Whiting /



Tyler Wichman



Lisa Wickersham



John Wiebrecht



Thomas Wilkins



Peter Willis



Dana Wolf





1. Chris Leydorf reachs into a mysterious box. 2. Walking just out-side the school Martha Nefcy plays soccer. 3. Julie Elvkrog, Martha Nefcey, and Heidi Kasselman wear-ing their Sunday best, Togas. 4. Working in the activities office is Chris Leydorf, a student assistant.





1. Who's Who? Martha Walters, John Crews, Martha Nefcy, Chris Leydorf, Missy Frick, and Art Shepard: that's who!

Who's Who is an annual award given to six outstanding seniors. Each winner is recognized for his or her contribution to the school. An original ballot is selected by the faculty and is then narrowed down to the final six by the entire senior class. This year's victors are Art Shepard, Missy Frick, Martha Walters, Martha Nefcy, Chris Leydorf and John Crews.



Leslie Zimmerman



John Zonars 1



Julie Wood



Jeffery Yates



Dena Zachara

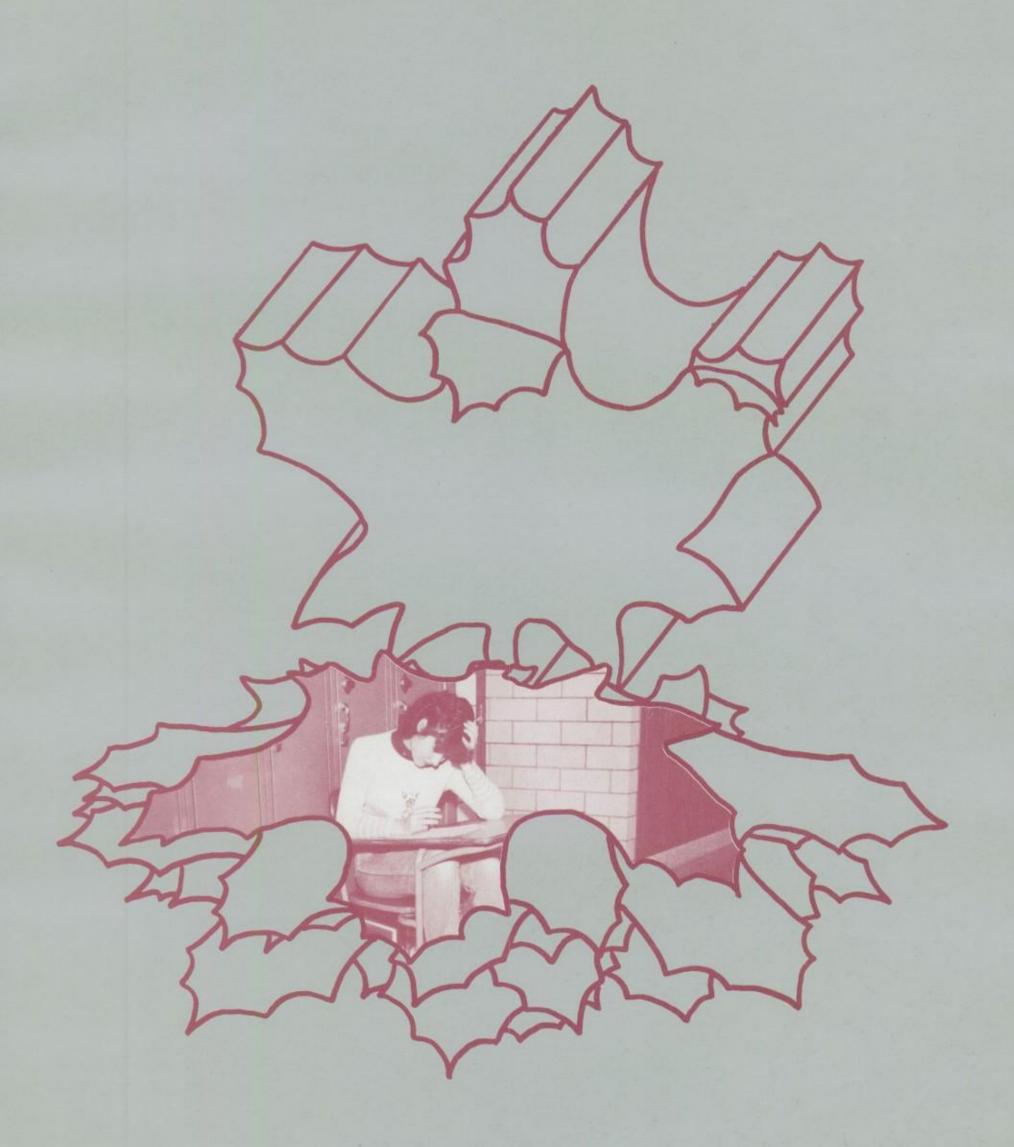


Richard Ziegler



Louise Zufelt

A Slice of Underclassmen



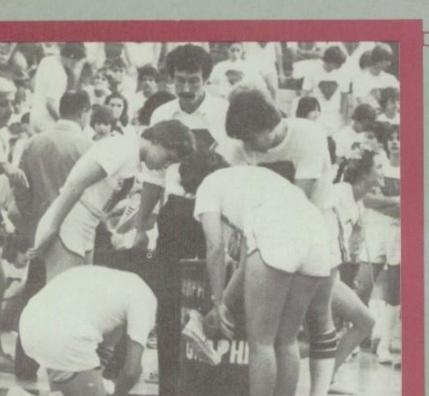
Underclassmen Are Important

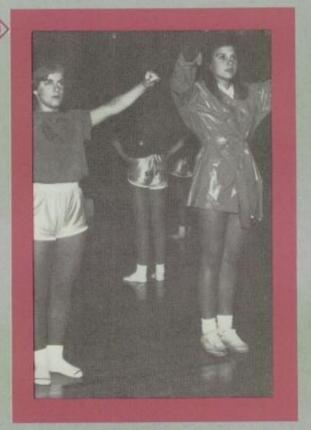
The underclassmen make up a little less than two thirds of the Seaholm student body.

The Senior Class may "Rule" but the underclassmen play a very important part in the mechanism of Seaholm. Without the Juniors and Sophomores the sports team would lose their depth and the activities of the school would be run on a much smaller scale.

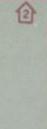
This year the Juniors proved their worth by winning Field Day, and the Sophomores didn't lack any effort either. All in all the underclassmen contributed a major amount to the 1980-81 school year.



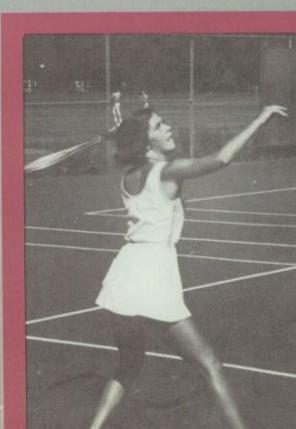






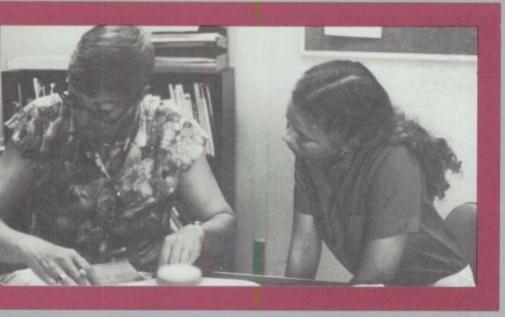




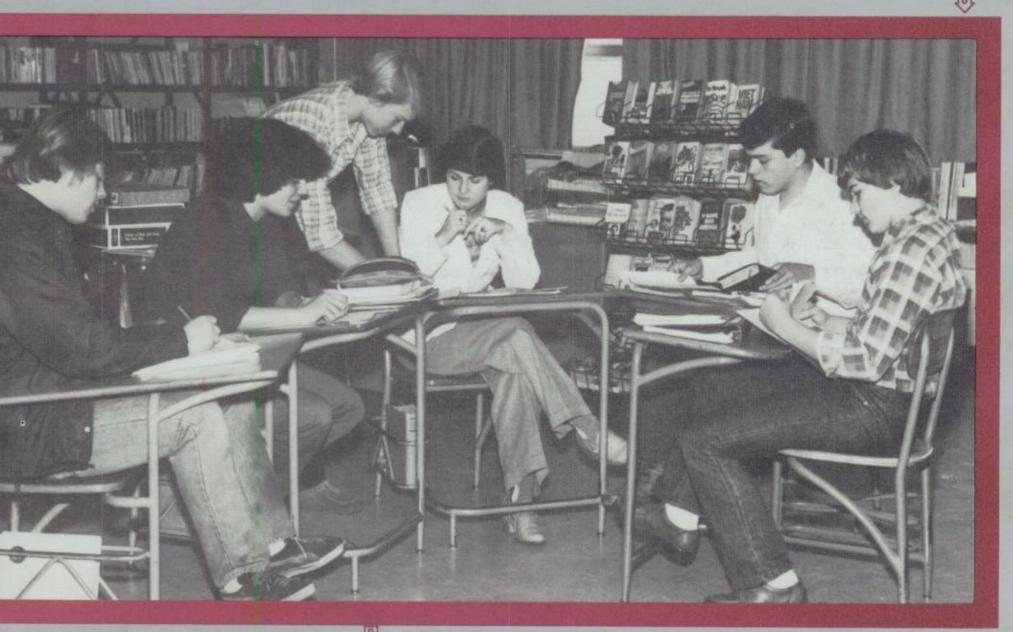


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1) As the results of the events are announced Mrs. Bell, Mr. Fries, and Liz Schuler glow with jubilation. 2) Getting ready for the Barrel race, the Junior team carefully place their shoes in the barrel with the advice of Mr. Fries. 3) The Sophomore floor show participants Kelly Keesee and Polly Pippin, stand ready to "fight". 4) During the Sack race Jackie Spector and Stephanie DeWalfe scream for the classmates to "go"! 5) In the spring, during an in team game Linda Hutchinson and Nancy Ott race for the ball. 6) Susie Hardig waits to smash a lob ball. 7) Miss Jackson helps Missy Mullins iron out some problems in her schedule. 8) During history class. Robert Gereau, Pattie Rivest. Paul Biegen, Clare Fortuna, Dave Oliver, and Dave Downs discuss their homework. 9) Biology I isn't just reading and taking tests as Campbell Quinn and Rob Miller found out, there is also examining different types of leaves. 10) During lunchtime Paul Colenzo, Dave Park, and Mark Whitening relax and talk about their morning classes.









Ammann, Erica Anderson, Jim Anderson, Lynne Appleton, Bradford Arnold, Curtis Artcliff, Penny













Class Officers Lead Sophomores

Brian Nefcy, this year's President for the Sophomore class, is an extremely outgoing person, as can be shown from his personality. When interviewed, Brian commented that he enjoys his first year at Seaholm tremendously. This is his first year as a class officer. Brian enjoys playing basketball. He also like downhill and water skiing. In his spare time, he plays backgammon. We hope Brian has a very happy and productive next 2 years here at Seaholm.

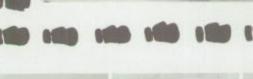


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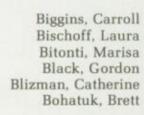
Bateman, Nancy Bearden, Timothy Becker, Amy Bender, Patricia Bert, Laurie Betts, Megan





































Bookmyer, John Boone, Elizabeth Booth, Brian Bott, Andrea Bourgerie, Michael Bowker, Sonya









Boyle, Kelly Brieger, Michael Brown, Lisa Brown, Michael Buccini, Phillip Buchanan, John



Cheryl Heyboer, the secretary of the Sophomore class, enjoys Seaholm and it's activities immensely, but feels the attendance policy is too strict. Cheryl swims year round and is on the girl's swim team. She was active in Student Congress at Covington and so she ran for the office here at Seaholm. When Cheryl isn't participating in school activities, she can be found riding horses.







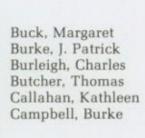














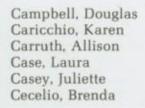
























Champion, Paul Charlick, Linda Charlier, Nanette Cherry, Ashley Christopher, John Clark, Bradley

Clippert, John Cofell, Dominic Cohl, Jennifer Cole, Michael Coltman, Timothy Colwell, Chris

Colwell, Robin Cook, Cynthia Corej, Renee Corley, David Crocker, Matthew Cunningham, Colleen



Officers Lead Sophomore Class Jeff Kasselman is this years sophomore class Treasurer. He likes his first year here at Seaholm and enjoys the freedom. He plays soccer and is interested in being on the tennis team. He is also involved in various committees, such as the committe for high school transition and co-curricular activities. Jeff certainly is keeping himself busy during his first year at Seaholm and much luck to him during his two years to come.



Currie, James Dady, Amy Daly, Susan Dannan, Jennifer Danto, Stephen Davis, Pyper

Davis, John Davis, Kira Demarco, Maureen Devitt, Julie Dewolfe, Stephanie

Dietze, Robert Dillworth, Caroline Dimick, Janelle Donar, Laura Done, Lezli Dorris III, Hugh















Doyle, Diana Dropiewski, Lisa Dunne, Karen Dyla, Thomas Eastman, Dawn Edwards, John



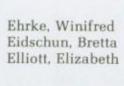
The Vice President for the sophomores in the 1980-1981 year is Kreg Keesee. His opinion of Seaholm is that it is a great change from Jr. High. He ran for Vice President this year after the experience of being Treasurer in his eighth grade and President in ninth. Kreg participated on the cross country running team this year and also in BUNA. His main hobby is collecting baseball cards. The yearbook staff wishes Kreg the best in his future and hopes it is very enjoyable and productive.

























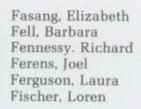
























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Gehringer, Robert
Genick, Jeffrey

Gilson, Steven
Gilson, Gregory















Hannagan, Stephen Hanson, Eric Harris, Roger Harrison, Shannon Hasty, Lynn Hawkinson, Gretchen





Sophs Enter Field Day Ring

1. Mimi Moons applies her artistic talents as she works diligently on putting together the Sophomore Field Day banner. 2. Julie Hague concentrates on her up coming floorshow moves as she waits to her cue. 3. Sophomore Jim Marron thinks this race is in the bag. 4. Anxious Sophomre boxers line up for their knockout performance in the main event. 5. Sophomores Kira Davis and Pyper Davis combine their three legs in a supreme effort to achieve victory.



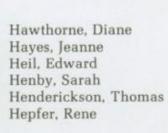












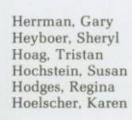














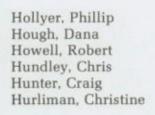
























Huthwaite, Ann Ingold, Leslie Jacoby, Gretchen Jarred, Linda Jasiniecki, Doni Jed, Timothy Jefferis, Jennifer Jeffries, Richard John, Christopher John, Johnny Jones, Beth Jones, Brian

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Jones, Bruce Jungwirth, Theresa Kannell, Carrie Karabees, Julie Kasselman, Geoffrey Keesee, Kelly



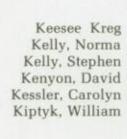












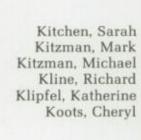












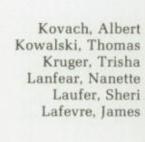




































Leibold, Ross Lepage, Gerald Levin, Anita Lias, Jennifer Liebler, Molly Lindsey, Jeff









Loomis, Jennifer Lowell, Bradford Lucich, Robert





Sophomores Sock It To 'Em

1. Sophomore girls do their Field Day march Field Day morning. 2. Michael Lutomski, Steve Hanagan, and Michael Van Voorhis keep the beat for the Sophomore march. 3. Julie Hage, Julie Sneyd, Kelly Keesee, and Cara Davis perform their floor show routine. 4. Chairperson Polly Pip, Kelly Keesee, Julie Hage, Julie Sneyd, Cara Davis march to the gymnasium. 5. The Sophomore tug-o-war team pull with all their strength.



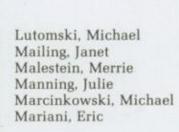












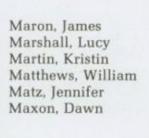






















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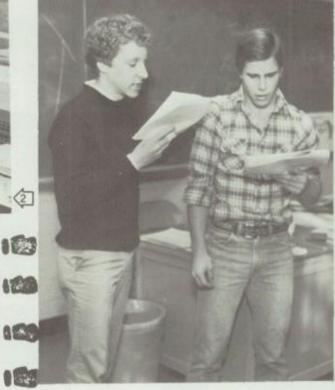












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Mullins, Melisa Mulvihill, Amy Murphy, Joan Murphy, Lindsey Muske, Melanie Mylod, Rosemary









Nefcy, Brian Nettle, Jennifer Newtson, Elizabeth Nodine, Julie Noxon, Jennifer Nyland, Barbara









O'Boyle, Margaret O'Brien, Kara O'Brien, Patrick Oderman, John O'Hara, Christine Okeeffe, Peter





























Okeeffe, Sean Oldham, Marcee Oleksa, David Olmsted, Paul Olson, Karin Overhardt, Kurt

Oxendine, Mary Peach, Amy Peirce, Jenny Pfaff, Jorg Pfiffner, Elizabeth





Students Study Very Diligently

1. Scott Mills speedily types the work he has to do for typing class. 2. John Bookmyer helps Eric Mariani with some Geometry problems. 3. Steve Sirich and Greg Lotzar read a play in front of their class. 4. Julie Hague finishes her Geometry work during class. 5. In Miss Toma's room, Luis Enriquez works on his second language (English).



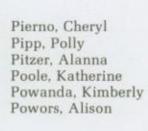






































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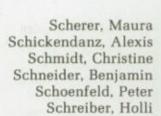


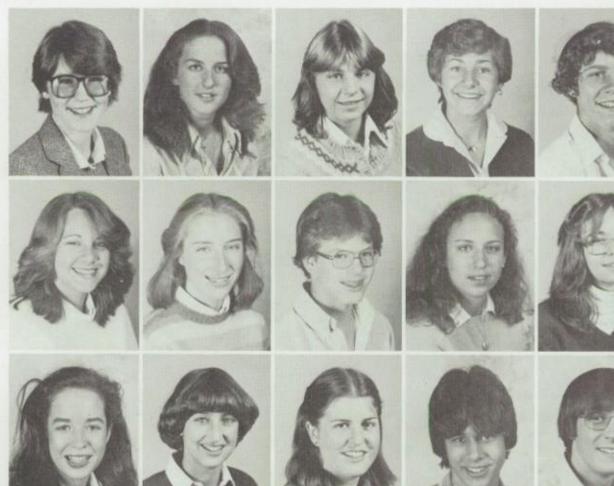




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Schreiber, Steven Schultz, Tracey Schumaker, Scott Scolaro, Joseph Scott, Sally Scripter, Jeffrey





Sophs: A Fine Future For '83

1. Kreg Keesee runs toward the finish line during his first meet at Seaholm. 2. Two of the Varsity Soccer team members kick the soccer ball away from their opponents. 3. During her first meet Julie Sneyd swims toward the finish. 4. John Ballantyne kicks the soccer ball with the side of his foot in order to keep it away from his goal. 5. Beth Sewart prepares to start the back stroke during practice.









Searles, Jennifer Shaw, Kimberly Shinaberry, Joel



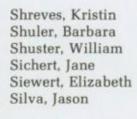






































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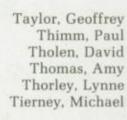




















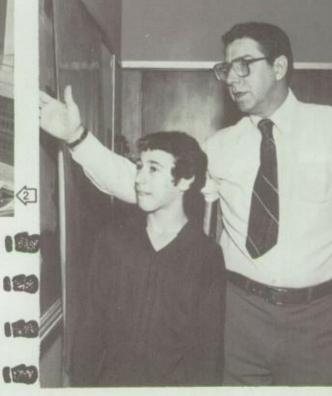






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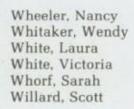






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Sophs Work Hard In First Year

1. Sophomore Flex students and a Junior Flex student listen to one of the Flex teachers during classtime. 2. Shannon Harrison finishes her school work in class. 3. Mr. Miller explains to Brad Appleton the work they will be covering that day during Flex. 5. A Sophomore student rapidly types his assignment in typing class.

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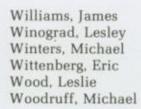






















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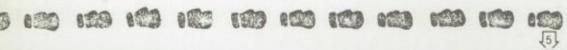
Sophs Study Their Hearts Out

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Costolo, Jacquelin
Dare, Charles
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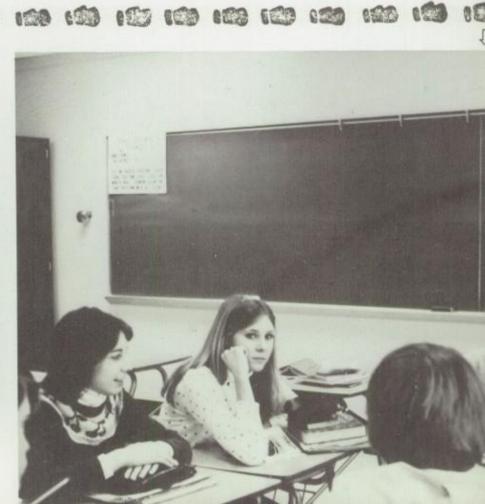
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Maksymetz, David
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Martin, Pamela
Mathie, Lianne
McTigue, Shannon
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Molnar, Daniel E
Olbrich, Cindy
Philp, Lisa L
Pickens, William
Rehling, Debora
Rentschler, Steve
Sawyer, Rodney

Schejbal, Ann
Schlachter, Todd
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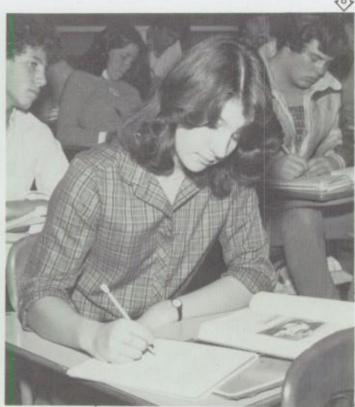


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Class of '82

1. Sophomore student completes





1. Sophomore student completes her geometry assignment with ease. 2. During her art class, Ashley Cherry works attentively on her project. 3. Cheerleader, Amy Thomas demonstrates her ability to cheer the team on. 4. Juniors perform their march on Field Day, which ended in victory for the Class of '82. 5. Sophomore students nervously await the start of school as they wait in line to register. 6. Sophomore students have a class discussion on world problems. 7. Sarah Whorf attempts to complete her assignment before the class period ends. 8. Cindy Cook concentrates on the major points of her teacher's lecture while taking notes at the same time.

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Ansell, Amy Appleford, Ann Arnold, Mac Atassi, Maha Avery, Michael Badalamenti, Jean













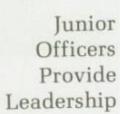












As Junior class Secretary, April is enjoying a very active Junior year. She ran for the office of secretary in the fall after the former secretary moved. She choreographed and performed in the winning junior floor show in Field Day this year. She also participated in BUNA and Seaholm's spring musical. Along with April's school related activities, she is a devoted dancer. Over the last six years, April has worked her way to the top of a pretigious dance company.























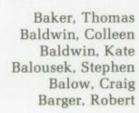


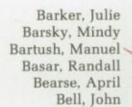


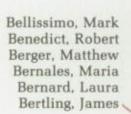






















































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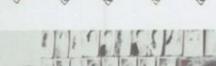














Mike's involvement in Seaholm has been very extensive. As prepresident of the Junior class, he has had much imput in both Field Day and J-Hop. He is an outstanding basketball player, playing in the Varsity team both his sophomore and Junior years, and he hopes to qualify for a scholarship to college. Mike has made his debut in television this year, performing in two commercials. He shows his talent everyday by exhibiting strong leadership for the Junior class.











Bloch, Amy Blumeyer, Scott Bolvari, Kenneth



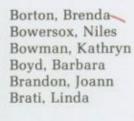






































Brooks, Pamela Brownlee, Lisa Buchanan, Stephen Bulone, Maria Bura, Carol Burbary, Jill

Burdick, Jodi Burke, Paula Burns, William Campbell, Letitia Campbell, Stephen Carey, Jane













Officers Demonstrate Class Strength

Susie Hardig gives meaning to the words spirit and leadership. She enthusiastically participated on the Varsity tennis team both this year and last, as one of Seaholm's best players. She's very interested in people and conscious of the things around her. Susie works hard at Birmingham's Pappagallos. As Vice President, Susie has suggested many ideas to help make this year a good one.



Carmon, Nathan Carroll, Moira Carson, Margaret













Cavanaugh, Peter Charlick, Diane Charlier, Monique Cherrette, Ann Chew, Michael Clark, William



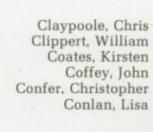














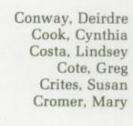
























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Dempsey, Peter Denn, Susan Dewolfe, Darcy Diedrich, David Diller, John Doederlein, James



Julie uses her common "cents" in the office of treasurer. She also has been active in many school activities such as BUNA and chorus. She has helped in organizing Field Day and J-Hop with her creative ideas. Julie has a strong interest in dance and music and hopes to perform in the future. She's been very successful in Seaholm after her transfer from East Lansing High School last year.



Donohue, James Dooley, Kevin Downs, David Dundas, Lisa Dunn, Joseph Dunn, Kathleen

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Enriquez, Gonzalo Eppel, Kathryn Erwin, Geoffrey Evans, Kimberly Fakhouri, Irene Farrell, Kathlynn

Fasang, Matthew
Faycurry, Manel
Federhart, Laurie
Fickling, Gina
Figley, John
Finneran, Sara

Fitts, Robert
Foley, Maria
Fortuna, Clare
Freedman, Matthew
Fremuth, Julie















Hageman, Margaret Hairabedian, Jill Hall, Karen Hanahan, Michael Hansen, Teri Hardig, Susan







Juniors Soar On Field Day

1. Charlie Fritz, Michael Avery and John Figley keep the steady beat for the winning Junior class march on Field Day. 2. Junior students excitedly march their way to victory. 3. April Bearse, Julie Mayer and Sue Crites take their super-powerful stand for the floor show. 4. April Bearse and Andy Haupt show the toughness that is associated with Superman. 5. Junior Advisors, Mrs. Bell and Mr. Fries, stop for a picture before going to Field

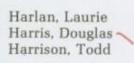














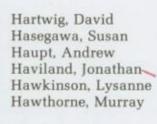






































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Jensen, Jonathan Johnson, Laura Johnson, Polly Johnston, Scott Jolliffe, Elizabeth Jones, Nancy

















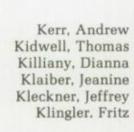






































Kreitz, Jeff Kruger, Kevin Kuckelman, Michael Kuhn, Linda Kurth, Brenn Labeau, Anne

Laine, Robert Larson, Kirk Lassaline, Chris

Super Juniors Win Big!

1. Liz Schuler and Martha Sanders await to begin the Junior song and cheer. 2. David Walline jumps around Mr. Vratinina during the sack race. 3. Gina Genna sings the Junior class song. 4. Murray Hawthorne and Barry Werthmann show the strength that is best known by Superman. 5. Jeff Lundy pulls with all his might against the seniors.



Lawson, Chris Layson, Christopher Lefford, Keren Leigh, Steven Leung, Pamela Lewis, Kristi

Lieberman, Johanna Lockhart, Derek Lofgren, Mark Longo, Valerie Loud, Charles Lucken, Thad

Lukas, Donald Lundy, Jeffrey Lutomski, Kathryn Lyle, Sherri Lyon, Peter Machuga, William

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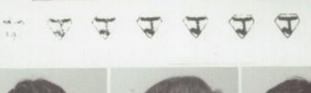


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McDermott, Joyce McDonald, Holly McEvoy, Francis McEwen, John McGarity, Charles McGraw, Steven









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McKeon, Stacie
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McQueen, Timothy
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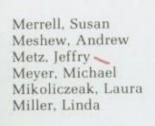




















Minugh, Polly Mitchell, Michael Moody, John Moore, Jeffrey Morgan, David Morof, Daniel







Juniors Are Taught Various Things

1. Julie Schneider practices the piano for her upcoming recital. 2. In this particular case, Spanish Four students do their homework as a group effort, demonstrated here by Pat Burke, Doug Krause, April Bearse and Tracey Warmus. 3. Mrs. Cooch points out to Karin Potter the different parts of the crayfish in her sketch. 4. Students studiously work on their first assignment of the year. 5. Sergio Sarmiento and Gonzalo Enriquez are being taught various subjects by Miss Toma's assistant.





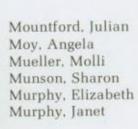




































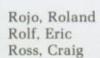
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Rice, Judith Riley, Jodi Riley, Mary Rivest, Patricia Robertson, David Rogin, Jennifer



In Sports, Juniors Triumph

1. Gigi Hommel, an outstanding swimmer, displays her winning stroke. 2. Eagerly awaiting the throw is Manel Faycurry. 3. A teammate, beating an opponent to the ball, signals Doug Harris to cut into position for a quick pass during the JV soccer game. 4. The JV defense player, Charlie Whitelaw, gets up his momentum to clear the ball to the forwards. 5. Kate Baldwin concentrates to get a powerful start.



Roth, Robert Rovner, Kenneth Ruble, John Rujan, Julia Russell, Paul Ryan, Jim

Sage, Jeffrey Sanders, Martha Sarmiento, Sergio Sawyer, Pamela Sawyer, Thomas Sayers, Annette

Schlachter, James Schneider, Julie Schuler, Elizabeth Schultz, Tracey Schwartz, Frederick Scott, Bradley Scott, Treg Scott, Peter Sedano, Martin Sellgren, Jennifer Sercombe, Paul Shaffer, Julianne Shea, Michael Sheldon, Jean Sherman, Chris

Sherman, Sylvia Sidun, Kenneth Sinclair, Linda Slaughter, Claire Sloan, David

> Smith, Bradford Sofy, Barbara Spector, Robert Spencer, John Springstead, Jennifer Stapleton, Julie















Steel, Marc Stephenson, Julie Stewart, Richard Stoner, Luanne Storey, Tamara Strebel, Theresa







Streeter, Peggy Strock, Lorelei Sugiura, Toshiya Suhr, Margaret Sullivan, Scott Sullivan, Thomas





Seaholm's Juniors Work Attentively

1. Toby Wega works vigorously on an art project. 2. Derek Lockhart gives the photographer a friendly smile. 3. Steve Smith completes his daily homework in Geometry class. 4. Dave Robertson questions Miss Stoner about a problem in his assignment. 5. Robert Wang intentively researches material in Seaholm's library.

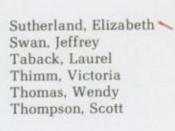






































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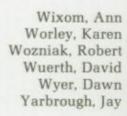


Werthmann, Barry Wetzel, Elizabeth Whitall, Scott White, Mark

Wilkins, Jeff Wilkinson, John Wilkinson, Julie Williams, Suzette

Wilson, Terry Wine, Rebecca

White, Melissa Whitelaw, Charles

















Yates, Kris Young, Susan Yuiska, Julie -Zabriskie, James Zaehringer, Ann Zelda, Gary







Junior Students Study Hard

1. One of the important tasks to be done before school begins, is to fill out an emergency data card as Rick Kassabian demonstrates here. 2. During the class, Courtney Krause and Jean Badalamente compare their answers. 3. Jon Haviland and Dan Nolta work carefully to find out the precise weight of their object. 4. Diane Charlick studies her reading material and solves the problems instantly. 5. Dan Morof poses with his mother before he goes to register.





























Zook, Gary

Juniors Not Pictured

Adler, William Anderson, Richad Baxter, Luanne -Bernstein, Laura Bernstein, Mark Blakeslee, Susan Blasciuc, Lisa Brisebois, William Burke, Kathryn Clougherty, Sean ~ Coleman, Stephen Colenso, Paul Collins, Andrea Conroy, Jennifer Cornish, Robert Cotter, Eric Demaagd, Mark Dimick, Jeffrey Dooley, R. Dougall, Keir Duggan, Charles Elmore, Thomas Evans, Leslie Fearing, Jody Finegan, Kevin Fruehauf, Rohn Gargaro, Mary Jane Gold, David Hakim, Ayman Hallett, Timothy

Ham, Evan Hawkins, Leland Heatley, Willia Hoffmeyer, Susan Hommel, Virginia Hood, Michelle Huber, Nancy Hurst, Sheila -James, Laura Kassabian, Richard Keesler, Katherine Kici, Paul Knight, David Kunkler, Lawrence Lichty, Anne -Linebaugh, Robert \ Little, Claire Maczko, Patricia Mannix, James Marentic, Jeffry McNair-Lewis, Dryden Mitchell, Matthew Mollison, Stacy Morelli, Richard Morrison, James Murrell, Richard Oslund, Thomas Parks, David Pinkerton, Joseph -Prisciandaro, Anthony Roeser, David Rome, Sean Rose, Amy Ruppel, Carl Schlanbusch, Amy Schumacher, Diane Shettler, Nanci Simonetti, Vincent Smith, Steven to Stilianos, Demetri Sullivan, Matthew

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Juniors Work Diligently in Achieving Their Goals

The class of '82 is running long and strong! There are Juniors involved in almost every facet of Seaholm life. They participate in all sports, clubs, and committees; not to mention taking an active part in the responsibilities of leardership. Many people consider the Junior year to be the most strenuous, yet the class of '82 is fighting back and coming out far ahead. The victory at Field Day was

just the beginning.

Juniors worked together, not only to make this year fun and productive, but to assure that next year will be the same. Many college oriented Juniors checked out colleges and worked very painstakingly to insure their grades would get them into those colleges. Whether or not they are planning on any further education, all Juniors made this year special.









1. Mrs. Young checks Polly Minugh's homework due for the day in Spanish class. 2. Liz Schuler scans the bulletin board in between classes to check next week's schedule. 3. Matt Parsons applies patience and judgement cropping and proportioning pictures for his layout in yearbook class. 4. Mrs. Young chastises Amy Krahn, Joy Brooks and Dave Winell for "clumpping" in the doorway. 5. Martha Sanders takes a break and relaxes in between classes.

A Slice of Sports

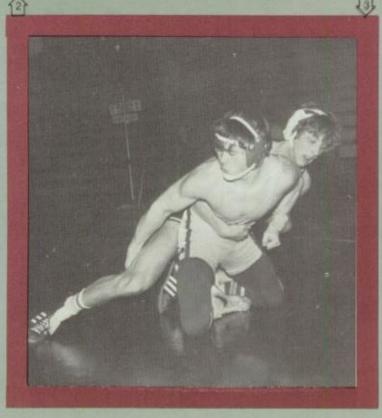


Sports a Lasting Influence

A very important part of Seaholm life is taken by the athletic department. The great variety of sports provide extracurricular activities for a majority of the student body. A student can choose from any one of fourteen sports that fits into his or her schedule. Some athletes choose to "go out" for as many as three sports a year, one for each season. The grueling hours of practice pay off during competition between other schools. The joy of winning places confidence and pride into each of the participants and benefits the team and school as a whole. Along with winning, must also come defeat and even though lower spirits are a result, each athlete and team learns sportsmanship. Being a graceful loser is just as important as being a winner because it teaches the athletes how to deal with the disappointments as well as the victories that life has to offer. The support that comes from parents, coaches, cheerleaders, and fellow classmates is also a most important part of the sports program at Seaholm. Without fans, the teams would have no one to cheer for them, console them, or congratulate them for a job well done. The experience of participating on a

team, benefits the athlete in all areas of life. Participation in sports encourages determination, dedication, management of time, and the pursuit of perfection, and these are some of the reasons why varsity letter jackets are a common sight at Seaholm.

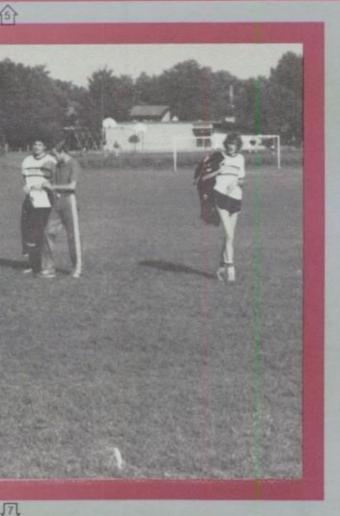


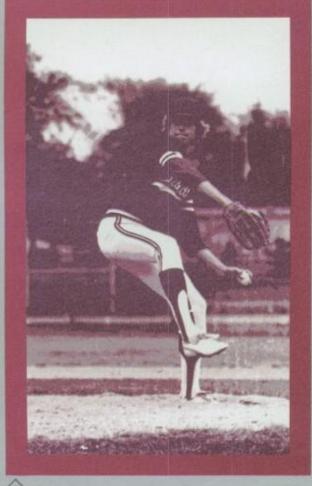


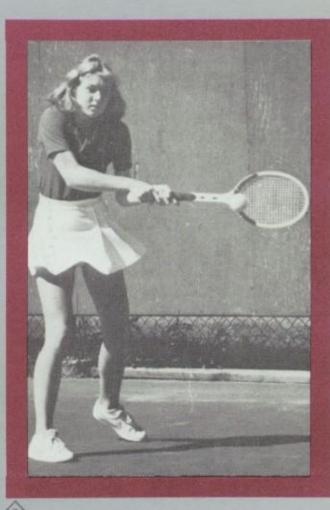




1. The practice field remains quiet after a grueling football practice, the only signs of work left are the hitting dummies. 2. At the start of a race, the cross country team, including Joanne Simonetti, Anna Bauer, and Linda Peek, take the lead. 3. Paul Swaboda wrestles his opponent. 4. During a girls varsity basketball game, Pam Brookes attempts a lay-up. 5. Before the start of a match, the water polo team listens to the coach as he instructs them on strategies for the game. 6. Rick Ziegler winds up for the pitch in an important Seaholm baseball game, 7. Members of the boys varsity basketball team work hard to get the ball away from opponents. 8. Carol Brielmeyer concentrates on the tennis ball that she will return to the other side of the net for a point.







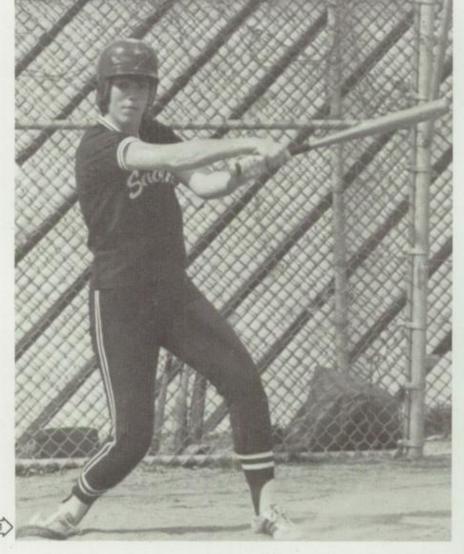


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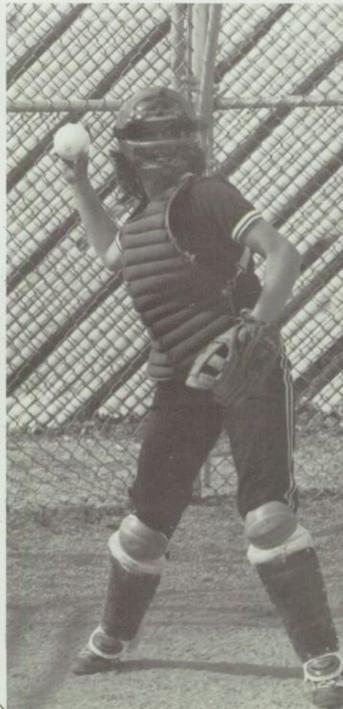
Girls Suffer a Winless Season

The 1980 Seaholm Girl's Varsity Softball Team finished a less than successful season with a record of no wins and twenty losses. Captains Andrea Kaptur and Sue Swoboda led the team in spirit and kept encouragement and opinions high. Though overall lack of experience plagued the team, Most Valuable Players Ellen Katzman and Dana Linehan made significant contributions to each effort. District playoffs, especially the game with Marion, were described by their coach Sharon Watson, as their greatest thrill. Ellen Katzman made All-League, which was an honor for the whole team, since it served to boost the morale. The 1980 season has provided some valuable experience that kindless hope for next season's





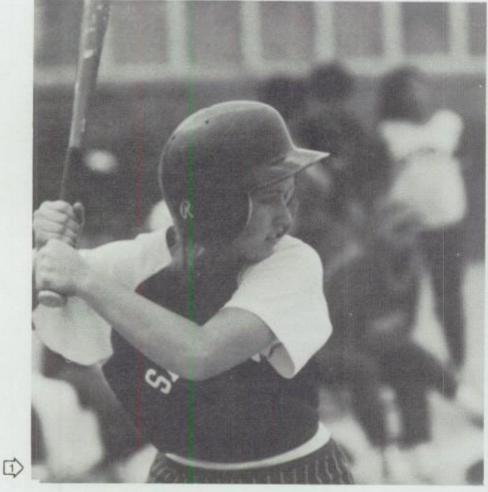






FRONT ROW: Wendy Thomas, Pam Leung, Susie Reider, Katie Bowman, Kate Baldwin, Patty Rivest. ROW 2: Andrea Collins, Jean Sheldon, Linda Olsway, Sue Young, Manal Faycurry, Lynn Grundeman, Kathy Duhn, Coach Sue Ross.

Junior Varsity Softball Scoreboard not available.



1. While at bat, Lynn Grundeman focuses her attention on the pitcher. 2. The coach, Sue Ross, helps Jean Sheldon put on her catching equipment before the game. 3. While heading off base, Julie Butler keeps an eye on both the pitcher and hitter. 4. After a solid hit, Linda Olsway sprints toward first base. 5. Kate Baldwin shows her style of pitching which struck out many opposing batters.





RONT ROW: Dana Linehan, Ann Jacoby, Sandy Hirschfield, Andrea Capor, Laura Wahl, Diane Charlick, Mary Lou Daniels. ROW 2: Polly Minugh, oyce McDermott, Liz Jolliffe, Monique Charlier, Ellen Katzman, Lysanne Hawkinson, Sara Smith, Sue Swaboda, Pam Sawyer.

	Girl's Softball	
SHS		OPP.
5	Adams	7
7	Andover	11
7 7	Andover	9
0	Hazel	16
7	West Bloomfield	9
3	Ferndale	10
4	Southfield	13
8	Kimberly	16
6	Berkeley	21
3	Lahser	10
9	Hazel Park	11
0	Ferndale	7
3	Southfield	11
5	Marion	6
6	Marion	9
2	Kimball	10
8	Berkeley	10
5	Marion	6
8	Kimball	17
5	Groves	15
7	Groves	13





1. Elizabeth Jolliffe skillfully swings the bat which gained her a run to second base. 2. Dana Linehan bunts the ball for a single. 3. Sue Swaboda forcefully throws the ball to first base for the second out of the inning. 4. Laura Wahl returns the ball to the pitcher after a strikeout. 5. Dana Linehan gracefully pitches the ball to her opponent. 6. Coach Sharon Watson looks on attentively as the team makes a fascinating play.





_J.V. Softball -

Attitude Prompts Improvement

Seaholm Girl's J.V. Softball finished the season with a 500 record. A sensitivity and caring developed quickly among teammates, so that if someone did make a mistake, they wre hot heckled but were encouraged to improve. Sparkling team spirit and a positive attitude constantly prevailed. Team work was instrumental in achieving many of their victory. Their most valuable player, Sua Young, conquests. Girls J.V. Softball of 1980 will certainly provide a number potential varsity players for 1981.









-Girl's Soccer-

Soccer Team Shows Lots of Spirit

Under the direction of Coach
Bukari and co-captains Cindy Bird
and Marybeth Snyder, Seaholm
Girl's Soccer kicked their way
through an exciting year. Though
their season record was five wins
and nine losses, Coach Bukari said
that the girls had a lot of team, as
well as school, spirit.

The team's biggest thrill of the season came when they won their first two games. Their worst moment was when they lost to Groves for the second time, but the hard work of the coach and the determination of the players helped them through those sometimes discouraging moments. Senior Laurie Ebling, voted its most valuable player, often made them viable contenders.

The team's lack of experience hindered their performance, but future opponents, beware. Next year they will have the experience, and they'll net a good season.







1. Becky McDonald forcefully kicks the ball far away from Seaholm's goal.
2. Cindy Bird handles the ball well as her teammates stand by to offer assistance. 3. Mary Snyder and her opponent skillfully try for possession of the ball. 4. Cindy Ross has a clear shot for the goal. 5. Marybeth Snyder carefully manuevers the ball around her opponent to score a goal for Seaholm.



RONT ROW: Linda Hutchinson, Sandy Gray, Cindy Ross, Becky McDonald, Ann Kurz, Jan Rogers, Becky Wine, Liz Nader. ROW 2: Gretchen Cassameyer, Heidi VonStorch, Bonnie Brown, Katie McCreight, Laurie Ebling, Marybeth Snyder, Barb Ducker, Bob Bukari.

Girls Soccer Scoreboard

	OPP.
Andover	2
Lathrup	0
North Farmington	4
Southfield	0
Lahser	5
W. Bloomfield	1
Groves	8
Andover	6
Lathrup	0
North Farmington	
Southfield	4 0 7
Lahser	7
West Bloomfield	3
Groves	6
Won: 5 Lost: 9	0





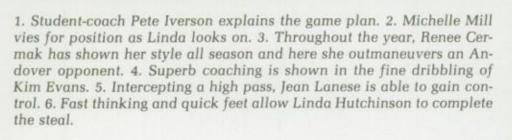
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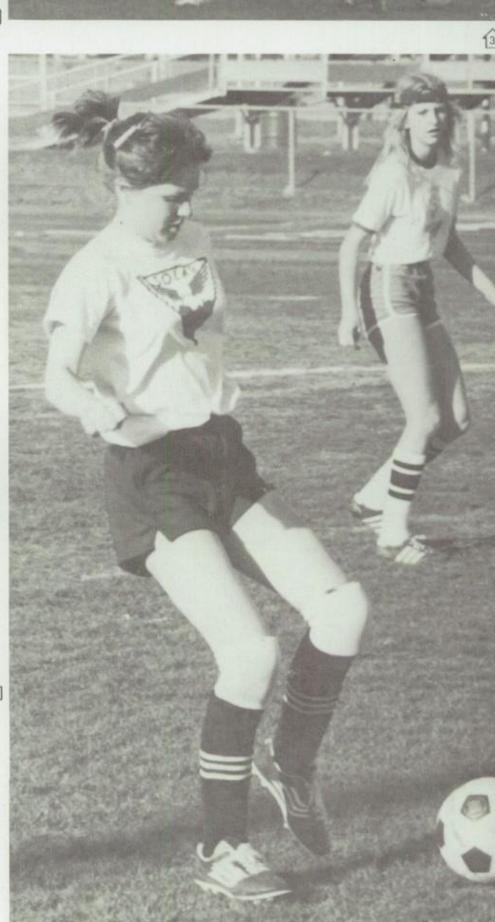
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-Girl's Soccer-

Graduate of Seaholm Coaches First Team

Struggling for season's victories, the newly formed J.V. Girls Soccer Team finished their first season with 3 wins, 8 losses, and 1 tie. The victories included such schools as North Farmington, Groves, and Southfield. Lack of experience was a key factor that reflected on the final record of the new team. The enthusiastic coach, an alumnus of Seaholm, Pete Iverson received support from his three captains, Renee Cermak, Mary Cromer, and De De Conway. The remaining team members also showed their enthusiasm, which gave them the drive to finish the season in high spirits. Their first win was described as the team's greatest thrill. In the words of the coach, the team never experienced a bad moment. Renee Cermak was named most valuable player by the team. Another contributing factor to their rather bleak record was the fact that several of the participants were newcomers to the sport or organized team play. Many hours of devoted practice was not evident in their final scores, but don't be deceived by these scores, the girls worked hard.



ONT ROW: Mary Cromer, Mary Porter, Jean Lanese, Kim Evans, Tracy Schaltz, th Watson, Dede Conway, Renee Cermak. ROW 2: Kim Tuttle, Margret Hageman, th Jessup, Michelle Mullet, Brenda Borton, Nancy Ott, Karen Griffen, Megan Garity, Kristin Gause.

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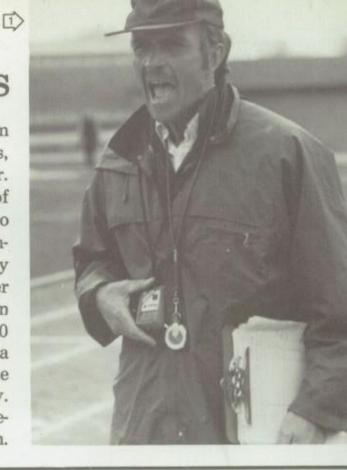
HS		OPP.
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	North Farmington	0
	Southfield	1
	Lahser	2
	West Bloomfield	3
	Groves	0
	Andover	1
	Southfield	0
	Lahser	1
	West Bloomfield	1
	West Bloomfield	1
	Groves	3
	Won 2 Lost 8 Tied 1	

Won 2 Lost 8 Tied 1

A Team of Record Breakers

Inspite of the few victories, the enthusiastic Girl's Track Team managed to break eight records. Encouraging the team were captains, Irene Sennowitz and Anna Bauer.

Anna Bauer and Cary McGhee were voted most valuable players of the team. Anna Bauer also received a coach's award, an award that no one in our school has ever received. The 440 yard relay team, consisting of Martha Walters, Irene Sennowitz, Shelly Olson, and Cary McGhee set a record of 53.8 seconds. Cary McGhee also set four other records: 12.0 in the 100 yard dash, 27.6 in the 220 yard dash, 31.8 in the 220 low hurdles, and 16 feet 6 inches in the long jump. In the 440 yard dash, Martha Walters set a record of 1:03.7. Julie Mayer set a 110 Low Hurdle record of 18.2 seconds. Anna Bauer set records in the one mile run and the two mile run of 5:37 and 12:19.2, respectively. The team set many new records, and showed a season of improvement and determination.





FRONT ROW: Rachel Rawley, Joanne Simonetti, Martha Walters, Linda Leigh, Allison Dupuis, Liz Wetzel, Kathy Walden, Cathy Lindroth. ROW 2: Nancy Griswald, Lindy Peek, Lisa Brownlee, Lisa Peyser, Julie Mayer, Courtney Krause, Sue Scott, Missy McCardle, Shellie Olson. ROW 3: Sonja Glenn, Ann Meyer, Irene Sonnowitz, Anna Bauer, Elizabeth Greeneveld, Cary McGee, Shellie Saunders, Joyce Nader, Coach Ron Wheeler.

Girl's Track Scoreboard

SHS

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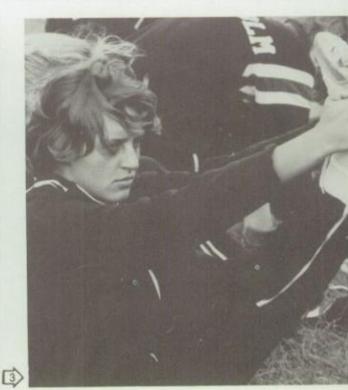
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Hazel Park
Andover
Ferndale
Rochester Adams
Southfield
Lathrup
Kimball
Berkley
Groves

Won: 3 Lost: 6







1. Coach Ron Wheeler shouts encouragement. 2. I'm going to win! 3. Shellie Saunders, going for one. 4. Lisa Peyser shows her talent. 5. Courtney Krause and Linda Leigh lead Seaholm to another victory. 6. Nancy Griswald and Julie Mayer show their competitive spirit in order to to beat Kimball.







1. One of Lynn Johnson's strong points is her well-practiced follow through. 2. Driving against the wind, Kathy Turner hopes to get on the green. 3. Fellow golfers Lynn Johnson, Betsy McCallum, Kathy Turner, Julie Fremuth, and Claire Fortuna look on as Julie Guidos performs her

power swing. 4. Claire Fortuna, with an expression of sheer detern tion, putts for par. 5. Julie Fremuth keeps her eye on the ball while cuting a powerful drive.



FRONT ROW:	Betsy McCallum,	Julie Guidos,	Julie Fremuth,	Kathy Turner,	Lynn
Johnson Claire	Fortuna Mr. Hei	ike.			

	Scoreboard	
SHS		OPP
317	Grand Blanc	273
228	West Bloomfield	225
233	Dearborn	217
303	Clarkston	314
216	Rochester	194
232	Athens	200
231	Adams	205
227	Groves	219
241	Rochester	197
225	Marian	196
217	Clarkston	236
218	Troy	200
247	Athens	208
214	Groves	217





_Girls' Golf _



Linksters Triumph, Though Record Doesn't Show It

Although the girls' golf team record of three wins and fourteen losses may not sound too good on the surface, it has its encouraging side according to Coach Mike Heick. The Seaholm girl linksters, three juniors and four sophomores, are all planning to return to the golf course in 1981 to represent their school. The constant improvement made by the girls throughout the year, ending in a 13th place finish in the golf regionals, supports the encouraging

outlook for the team.

Julie Guidos and Patty Hixon, although ill during part of the season, led the young Seaholm golfers. Julie Fremuth, Betsy McCallum, Claire Fortuna, Kathy Turner and Lynn Johnson rounded out the team roster. Lincoln Hills, one of Birmingham's Municipal courses, was the Seaholm home golf course.



FRONT ROW: Carl Hockstein, Bill Beachum, Zach Savas, Dave Harris, C.J. Beske, Greg Lotzar, Rob Oleska, Jeff Hoppie. ROW 2: Gene Gaudino, Ryan Burbary, Chris Fowler, Dave Beatty, Derik Righter, Rick Ziegler, Mike Webber, Gordy Halmhuber, Steve Grant, Mr. Don Sackett.

Baseball Scoreboard

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Dondero
Dondero
Andover
Andover
Athens
Athens
Hazel Park
Ferndale
Cranbrook
Cranbrook
Berkley
Lahser
Lahser
Hazel Park
Ferndale
Southfield
Southfield
Kimball
Kimball
Berkley
Madison Heights
Berkley

Won: 21 Lost: 6

-Varsity Baseball-

An Extraordinary Season

With a 21-6 record, the 1980 Varsity Baseball Team ended an outstanding season. Coach Sackett stated that this year's team was stronger offensively and defensively than any other he has ever coached.

The season opened with a double win over Royal Oak Dondero 14-2 and 1-0. One of the most memorable games of the season was the game against Hazel Park, when the

Maples made up an eight run deficit and won 11-10.

Many team members received awards at the end of the season. Greg Lotzar was voted the most valuable player with a batting average of .550. He was also awarded All League and All Area honors. Other players receiving All League awards were the Captain, Gene Gaudino, and Deric Righter, the first baseman.

The whole team had a positive attitude about the season. Greg Lotzar's extraordinary batting average sparked them on to combined efforts that won more than two-thirds of their twenty-seven games.





1. Jeff Hoppie waits attentively for the ball to be pitched. 2. C.J. Beske, with a terrific play, tags out his opponent. 3. Tom Maybee skillfully shows his ability to pitch. 4. Dave Harris, standing with Mr. Don Sackett at third base, helps to coach the runners on the team. 5. Mike Webber anxiously waits for the batter to hit the ball.









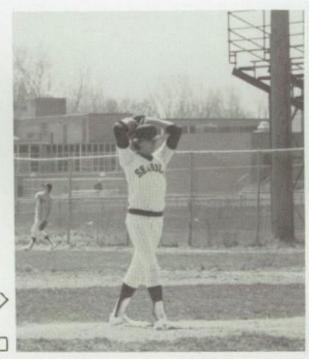
J.V. Slips But '81 Looks Good

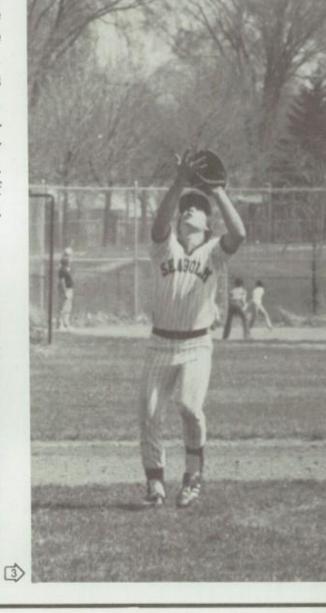
Disappointment marked the Junior Varsity Baseball season a 4-11 record. Although the J.V. team placed near the bottom of the league ranks, they still kept their spirit up. According to Coach Kevin Andrews, "The guys really did their best this year."

Even though J.V. practices were hard, the team members admitted that they were well planned. The overall record did not reveal it, but practice sessions helped players increase their stamina and experience for future

The leading pitcher on the J.V. team was Mike Gilpin, with Guy Boitas in defensive support. Guy was also one of the team's leading hitters. Many players of the 1980 season will be returning to play in 1981, giving high hopes for better performances on both the J.V. and the Varsity teams. The coaches are excited about the number of returning players. With so many experienced players to work with, their outlook for both of the teams is extremely optimistic.









FRONT ROW: Tony Nolan, Bab Barger, Jim Schlacter, Tim Hallet, Treg Scott, Todd Harrison, Dick Held. ROW 2: Andrews, Mike Gilpen, Guy Boitas, Matt Fasang, Dave Walleen, Paul Colenzo.

J.V. Baseball Scoreboard

Andover Hazel Park Ferndale Cranbrook Southfield Kimball Berkley Berkley Lahser Hazel Park Ferndale Southfield Kimball Berkley

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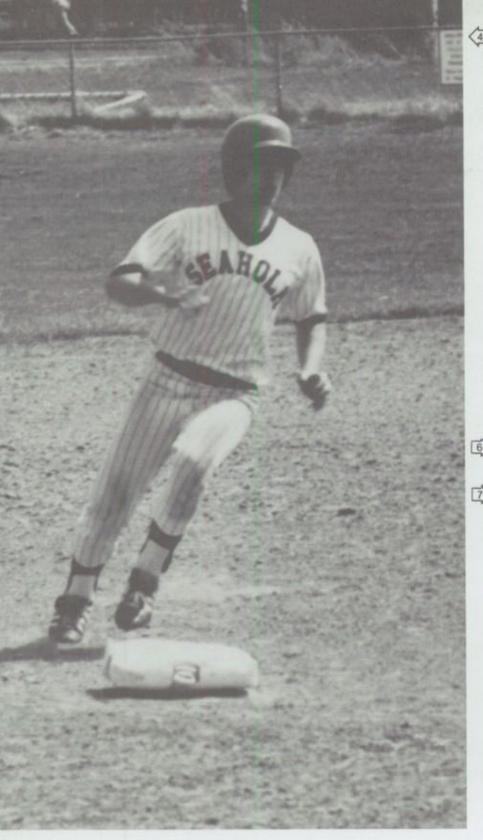
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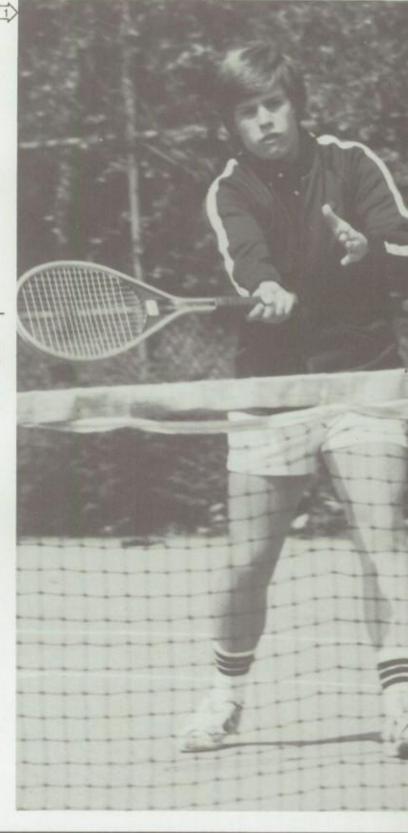
1. Dave Walleen shows great determination in scoring. 2. Mike Gilpen makes a stretch for another super pitch. 3. Jim Shclacter struggles to make the winning catch. 4. Guy Boitas tries for a home run. 5. Coach Andrews shows his excitement as one player slides home. 6. As the catcher stretches for the ball, the player stretches for a home run. 7. As Jim Schlacter practices in the background, as Tony Nolan tries for an extra base. 8. The team listens as "Grizz" Andrews, their coach, gives them their instructions to win the game.

—Boy's Tennis—

First In S.M.A. Tournament League Champions 10 Years

Acing the year with a thirteen to two record, the 1980 Boy's Tennis Team had a smashing season. Together Brad Fishman, Phil VanWinkle, Andy Parker, Bill Hadden, Jeff Patrick, and Scott Rose were awarded many titles. They placed first in the S.M.A. Tournament, fourth in the State Regionals, and fourth in the Port Huron International. The result of great team work also earned them the League Championship for the tenth year in a

By themselves, each team member performed outstandingly. Brad Fishman was awarded this year's most valuable player and also was chosen for the All League Team. Along with Brad on the All League Team were Phil Van Winkle, Andy Parker, Bill Hadden, and Scott Rose. As in past years, Brad Fishman and Phil VanWinkle won the All Oakland County Award. Jeff Pethrick and Andy Parker will be next season's captains, following the great leadership and dedication of this year's captains, Brad Fishman and Phil Van Winkle.





FRONT ROW: Doug Levine, Jeff Petherick, John Wilkinson, Jim Dyla, Bill Hadden, Scott Whitall. ROW 2: Coach Alex McGinness, Scott Rose, Andy Parker, Phil Van Winkle, Brad Fishman, Martha Gamble.

Boy's Tennis Scoreboard

SHS

Berkley	
Hazel Park	
Ferndale	
Southfield	
Kimball	
Berkley	
Hazel Park	
Ferndale	
Southfield	
Kimball	
Groves	
Andover	
Lathrup	
Cranbrook	
Lahser	

Won: 13 Lost: 2



1. Bill Hadden demonstrates his perfect connection, racquet and ball, to score the winning point. 2. Doug Levine is preparing to return his opponents serve. 3. Phil Van Winkle guides his racket deep in concentration to get a good connection with the ball. 4. Using his "force" to guide the ball into the opponents side of the court is Scott Rose. 5. Brad Fishman reaches toward the sky so that, to his opponents surprise, he can place the ball close to the net. 6. Coach Alex McGinness looks on as the game progresses.









An Impressive Season For the Thinclads







For the first time in ten years, the Seaholm Boy's Track Team was All City, All County, and All State. Their exquisite performance led them to an overall record of 8-1. Among team members a great comraderie was encouraged and developed over the season. Mr. Roth credits this "caring" as a key factor in their overwhelming success as a team. Winning the S.M.A. title was described as their greatest thrill though the 1980 team won a total of 83 ribbons, 29 medals and 5 trophies. Individual team awards include Scott Harper, Most Valuable Player; Jim Roth, Most Team Spirit Award; Mark Redman, recipient of the Coach's Award. Scott Harper's 4:14.2 mile and 9:18.9 two mile runs, Steve Ross's discus throw of 141 feet 6 inches, all established new school records. All League team members included Andy Fremuth, Mark Redman, Steve Rose, Steve Ross and Jim Roth. All City included Jim Roth, and All County once again Jim Roth and Steve Rose. Outstanding performances by Scott Harper placed him in All League, All City, All County, and All State. Other accomplishments that deserve recognition include Mike Glass' sprints and relays, Mike Otero's hurdles and high jump, Jim Gibson's high jump and long jump, Tom Robinson's long jump and duties as assistant coach ads Ward Marshall who prospered in all areas. Congratulations to the 1980 team and we hope the trend continues in future years.





RONT ROW: Mike Meyer, Greg Thielike, Mike Glass, Don Finkbeiner, Darryl Alexnder, Chris Garrison, Tom Marzella, Tom Kidwell, Paul Johnson, Peter Demsey; OW 2: John Worsley, Doug Krause, Jim Gibson, Andy Fremuth, Par O'Toole, Jeff Cleckner, Steve Hazzard, Mark Redman, Scott Harper, Kip Kimble, Mike Otero; ROW: Heidi Kasselman, Steve Rose, Dave Bowden, Ted Andrews, David Proctor, Scott arker, Jim Roth, Bill McCarthy, Steve Ross, Mr. Steve Webster, Mr. Jim Roth.

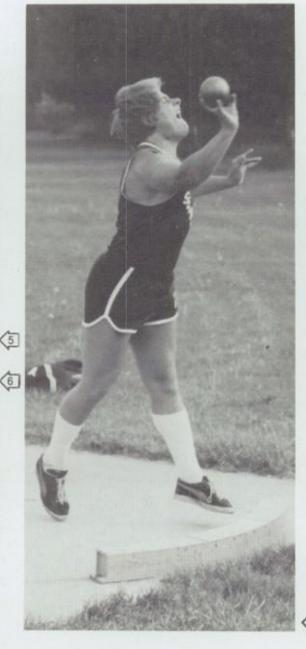
Boy's Track Scoreboard

SHS		OPP.
90	Hazel Park	42
79	Andover	54
58	Ferndale	75
70	Rochester Adams	52
90	Southfield High	42
77	Southfield Lathrup	55
88	Kimball	44
92	Berkley	40
74	Groves	58

Won: 8 Lost: 1









1. Mark Redman and Mike Glass race for the finish line. 2. Don Finkbeiner is really getting wound up for the throw. 3. Andy Fremuth puts his talents to work as he hurdles Seaholm to another victory. 4. Jim Gibson displays his graceful jumping form. 5. Every muscle is stretched because that is what it takes Steve Hazzard to complete his pole vault. 6. Ward Marshall gives his feet a much needed breather. 7. Greg Thieleke puts all his effort into his shot put throw. 8. Former senior Scott Harper hopes for another outstanding performance.



FRONT ROW: Steve Pew, Monther Fakouri, Bob Laine, Kevin Shinaberry, Dave Thomas, Dave Harris, Demetri Stilianos, Don Finkbeiner, Greg Thieleke. ROW 2: Joe Pinkerton, Dan Carlson, Don Lukus, Guy Boitos, Paul Reasoner, Scott Pew, Mike Lundy, Joe Dunn, Jeff Moore, Dave Procter. ROW 3: Bob Fell, Brent Malleck, Sean Clougherty, John Mullet, Dave Finkbeinder, Chris Marwin, Pat O'Toole, Rob Stefanowski, Jeff Faycurry. ROW 4: Coach Chuck Skinner, Coach Dave Wrobel, Coach Tim Donnelly, Steve Leigh, Rick Doyle, Bill Clipper, Ted Cooper, Mike Mitchell, Coach Don Bessalo, Coach Ken Wright.

Football Scoreboard

SHS		
7	Lahser	
3	Troy	
21	Berkley	
21	Ferndale	
34	Hazel Park	
7	Kimball	
7	Southfield	
14	Andover	
12	Groves	

Won 5 Lost 4

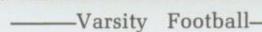


1. Long hours of practice drilling help Dave Harris avoid a Kimball tackler. 2. Pat O'Toole shows his experience at making decisions under pressure. 3. Even before the season starts the Maples are hard at work. 4. The Seaholm spirit shows itself in the aggressive tackles made on opponents.









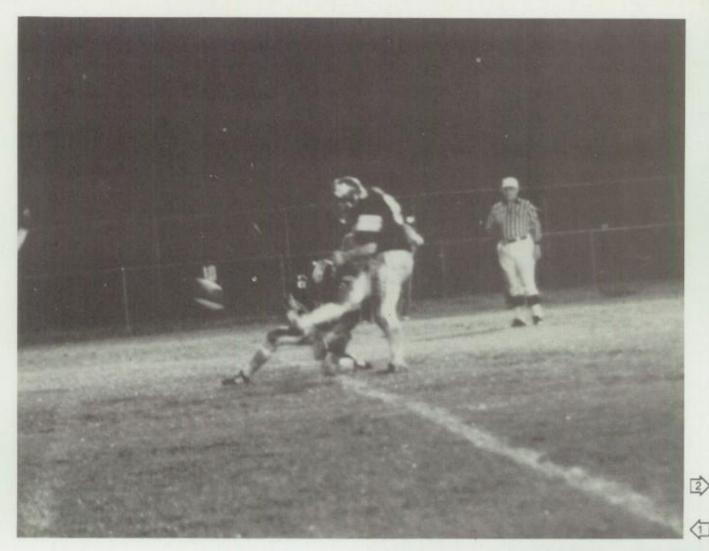
Gridders Take a Tough Third

Seaholm Varsity football team had a tough season finishing third in SMA league. The SMA results were 4-3 and the overall results were 5-4. This record was highlighted by 3 shut outs.

Though the gridders lost their first game against Lasher, they won their next four successive games against Troy, Berkley, Ferndale, and Hazel Park. The Kimball game was possibly Seaholm's greatest disappointment as they lost 7-13. In this depressing frame of mind they went on to their third loss against Andover. The team then rallied to a final victory against cross-town rival, Groves, winning the game with a score of 12-6.

The team's efforts were supported by co-captains Pat O'Toole, Jeff Faycurry, Kris Marwin and Greg Thieleke. With many injuries the team was held together by coach Skinner.







-Varsity Football-

A Season to Remember

This year's varsity football team contained many outstanding players. Three members of the team, Rob Stefanowski, Guy Boitos, and Dave Finkbeiner received the coaches award. The Dennison Award was awarded to Greg Thieleke, in memory of Seaholm's greatest athletic fans, while his fellow teammate, Kris Marivin received the Anderson Award. John Anderson was a former co-captain of the Seaholm football team and is given for good sportsmanship. The most valuable player on this year's team was Pat O'Toole. The most valuable Lineman was Rick Doyle. Dave Harris was the most valuable back. Pat O'Toole also recieved the all SMA award along with teammate Rick Doyle. Pat O'Toole, Rick Doyle, Kris Marwin and Dave Harris also received the all-county award. Pat O'Toole also established two passing records this year. His final yardage for the season was 901 yds. while in one game he acquired 228 yds. of that final total. Steve Leigh, Dave Thomas, and Mike Lundy also were considered leading performers on the team.









1. Mike Lundy makes an outstanding field goal to put the Maples ahead. 2. Number 34, Jeff Faycurry, has an uplifting experience in the Lahser game. 3. With a tackle holding on number 14, Pat O'Toole, struggles for that extra yard. 4. Dodging the opponent Dave Finkbeiner, number 82 runs the ball past the 20 yard line. 5. Coach Chuck Skinner watches as his offensive unit during practice. 6. After a successful touchdown drive Mike Bouyoise prepares to kick off.

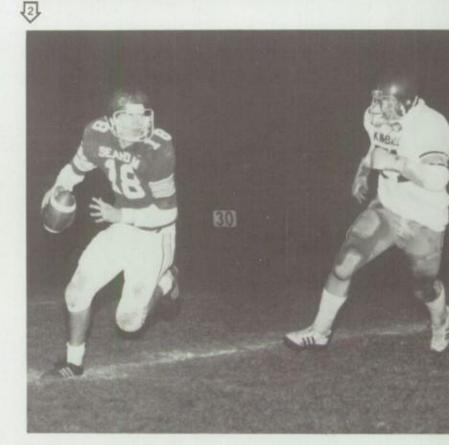
——J.V. Football—

Fumbles Through Season

The 1980 season for the Junior Varsity Football team proved to be a very discouraging one. The opponents were tough, their blockers were like walls, and their passes were precise. All these factors seemed to stifle the J.V. team. Under the direction of the green Coach, Bob Crowell and co-captain Kurt Arnold, the team finished the season with an overall record of three wins, four losses, and two ties. Two of the wins happened to be shut outs. Our team scored 39-0 against Berkley and 18-0 against Troy. The unfortunately fumbled season was due to the lack of experience.

Although it was Bob Crowell's first time he had ever coached a team he did remember to keep an eye out for the most important player as well as the most valuable players. The most important player voted by the team was Jeff McLaughlin, and the most valuable players were running back Mike Woodruff and lineman Robert Howell at the final vote of the team members.

Even though the team has some blocking dummies to get over. The Seaholm Junior Varsity will have the power and experience next year to run all the way and hopefully, will have an excellent season.





FRONT ROW: Mat Uphoff, Bob Lusig, Jeff McLaughlin, Pete Struck, Phil Buccini, Tom Kawalski, Rick Fennisey, John Bookmeyer, Ross Halbrook, Tom Watson, Kurt Overhart. ROW 2: Rob Howel, Mike Bouyoise, Doug Cambell, Scott Rabinowitz, Chris McCarus, Eric Mariani, Curt Arnold, Mark Sacket, Johny John, Mike Woodruf. ROW 3: Susie Breckles, Alison Dupuis, Rick Goldman, Tim Turizan, Joe Scollaro, Mike Lutomski, Bill Clark, John Mayer, Coach Andrews, Coach Killey, Coach Crowel.

J.V. Football Scoreboard

OPP

Lahser
Ferndale
Berkley
Hazel Park
Troy
Kimball
Andover
Groves

0 8

6

8

Won 3 Lost 4 Tied 2

192





1. Turning upfield, Mike Woodruff heads for a big gain. 2. Once again, Bill Kyptic evades a wouldbe Kimball tackler. 3. After receiving the handoff Mike Woodruff charges upfield. 4. Fine blocking by the offensive unit gives Bill Kyptic plenty of time to pass.



FRONT ROW: Phil Preston, Eric Ekland, Andy Maier, B.D. Seckler, Jeff Sloan, Ian Brewer, Ed Rojo. ROW 2: Pete Richards, Bob Anderson, Paul Swaboda, Dave Kaye, Jim Morrison, Tony Chilla, John Reider, Dave Robertson. ROW 3: Coach Bob Bukari, Manager Becky McDonald, Jim Wedd, Dave Sloan, John Balantyne, Bruce Richardson, Marshall Pfahler, Bob Benedict.

Varsity Scoreboard

HS	
	Ferndale
	Flint Carman
	W. Bloomfield
	N. Farmington
	Cranbrook
	Chippewa Valley
	Country Day
	Andover
	Groves
	Southfield
	Lathrup
	Lahser
	Groves
	Chippewa Valley

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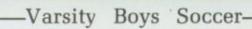


1. Cleat picking Jim Morrison prepares to win a game. 2. Tony Chilla kicks the habit. 3. In a display of strength, Eric Ekland steals the ball as Marshall Pfahler looks on. 4. With a look of determination Jim Webb heads the ball. 5. Dave Sloan swoops in to keep the ball from his opponent.









Stompers Go 6-4 Fifth Place in SMA

Opening the 1980 season with a smashing 5-1 victory over Ferndale, the Boys Varsity Soccer Team was off to a good start. Overall, the Stompers finished their season with 6 wins, 7 losses, and 1 tie. In the league, however, they landed 5th place out of the 11 SMA teams with a 6 wins, 4 losses season record.

According to the team's coach, Bob Buccari, their "technique and skill" were the specific factors attributed to the teams season records. Also, Coach Buccari mentioned that "this was the youngest team I ever have coached." The Seaholm Stompers are one of the youngest in the league. This fact work to their advantage, showing a lot of promise for the future.



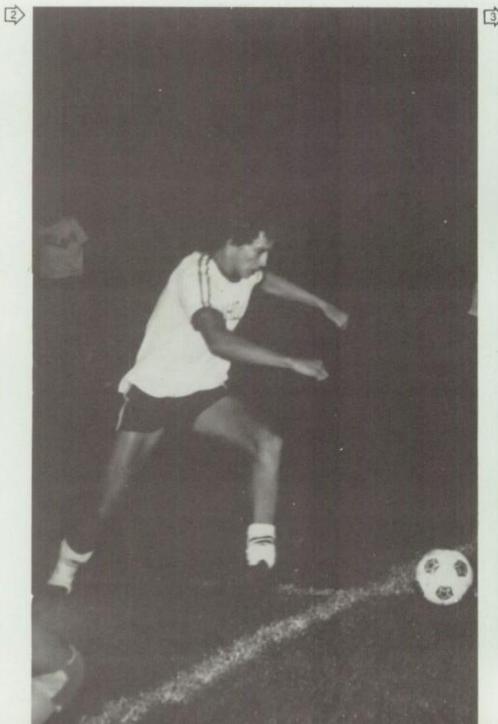
—Varsity Boys Soccer—

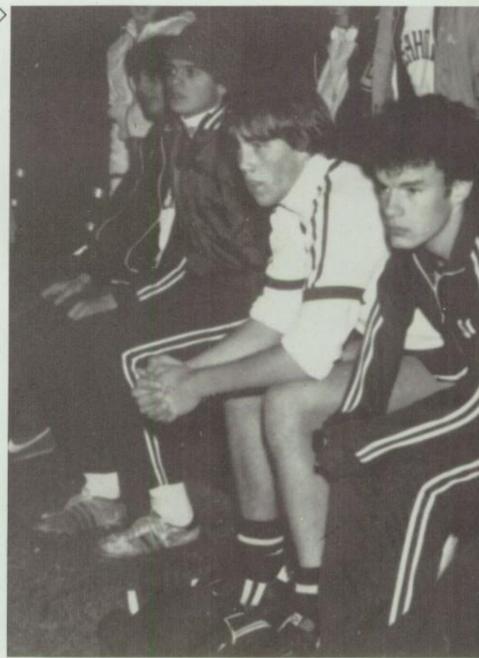
Stompers Season Has Some Ups and Downs

The Varsity Soccer Team under the excellent direction of captains Marshall Pfhaler and Tony Chila, the stompers finished the season with a winning record within their league.

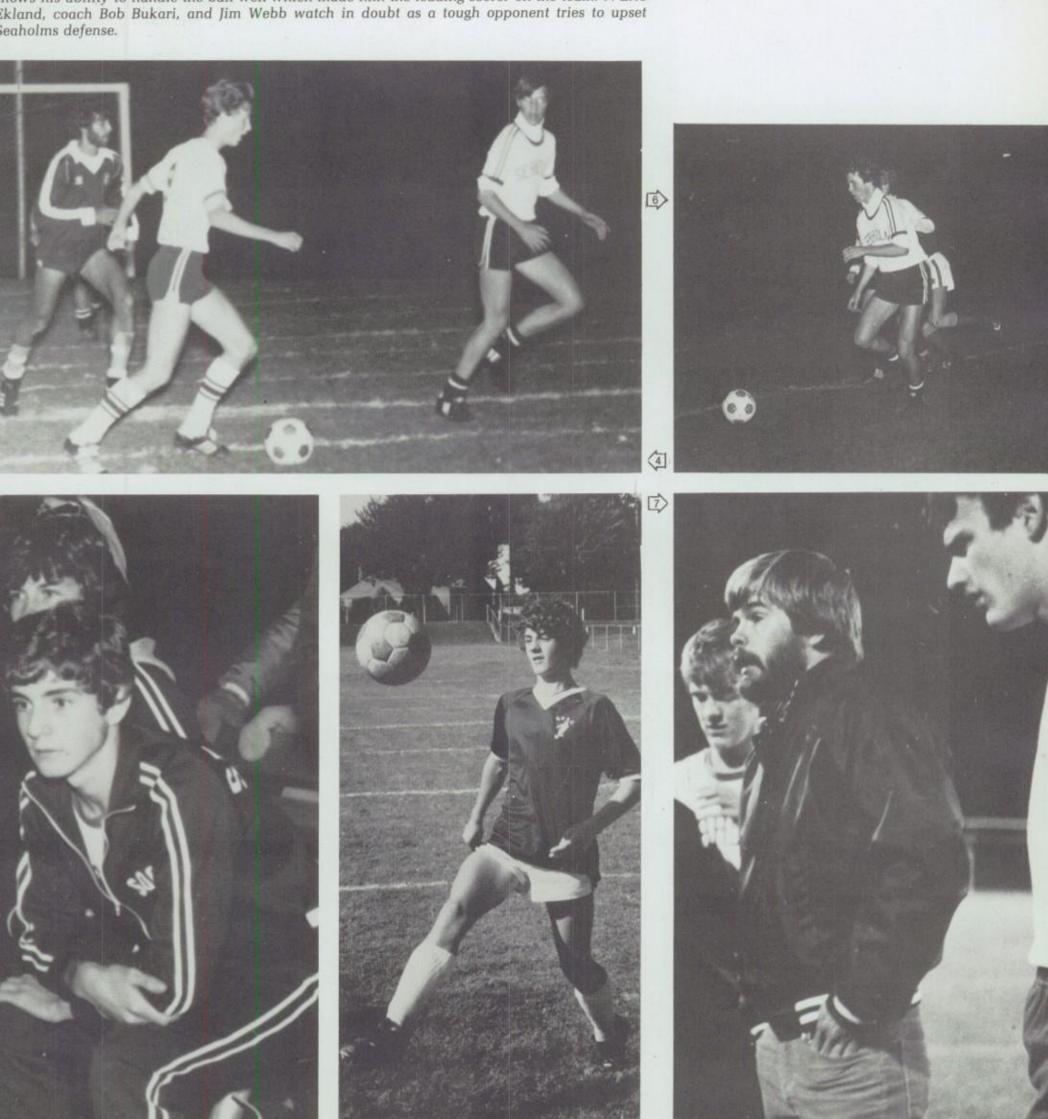
Among those players who received special recognition for their skills were seniors, Marshall Pfahler, who made the All-State team and the All-League team and Tony Chila who was on the All-League B Team. Juniors, Bob Benedict, Eric Ekland, Jim Morrison and sophomore John Ballantyne received recognition as Honorable Mentions of the All League Team.







Bruce Richardson checks the direction in which he prepares to kick the ball downfield. 2. Seeing a large opening in the opponents defense Jim Morrison prepares to fire on the goal. 3. From left to ight Bob Benedict, John Reider, Marshall Pfahler, Dave Robertson, and Ian Brewer watch anxiously as Seaholm moves the ball down the field. 4. Paul Swaboda calls for Marshall Pfahler to prepare for a pass. 5. Ian Brewer begins the play for Seaholm after a foul made against them. 6. Marshall hows his ability to handle the ball well which made him the leading scorer on the team. 7. Eric Ekland, coach Bob Bukari, and Jim Webb watch in doubt as a tough opponent tries to upset leadings defense.

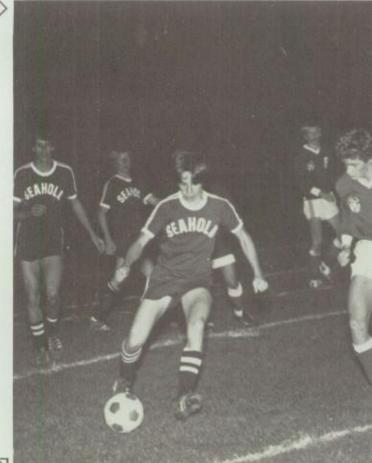


1. Jim Mann has to outrun his defender on the way down the field in order to make an attempt at the goal. 2. The coach gives Dave Tholen a few quick pointers before the second half of the game resume. 3. Dave Tholen prepares to make a shot on goal after dribbling the ball down field. 4. Pat O'Brien is ready to make a quick pass as a defender moves in on him. 5. After a long, high kick by the defending goalie, Doug Harris gets unders the ball and heads it away to one of his awaiting teammates.













—J.V. Soccer-

J.V. Soccer Has Good Season

Seaholm 1980 Boys J.V. Soccer Team had a successful year, although their final record was not as good as that of their previous year. Under the guidance of their advisor, who was coaching for the first time at Seaholm. The team finished well despite his admitted inexperience.

The season opener, a victory over Ferndale 5-0, proved to be the biggest thrill to this year's team. Their worst upset came in the final wherein the Stompers lost to the Chippewa Valley team, despite having beaten them earlier on.

Thanks to the efforts of Charlie Whitelaw, and all the rest of the team members, this year's Junior Varsity Soccer Team had both an enjoyable time and a season to be proud of.

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FRONT ROW: Dave Fallon, Scott Whitall, Mark Goldman, John Giancotti, Mike McKenzie, Phil Durr. ROW 2: Dave Tholen, Jeff Kasselman, Charlie Whitelaw, Jim Mann, Pat O'Brien. ROW 3: Scott Schumaker, Joe Mashaw, Doug Harris, Coach Rene Christin, Bill Walton, John Vandervere, Scott Steves.

J.V. Soccer Scoreboard

	OPP.
Ferndale	0
Flint Carmen	3
West Bloomfield	1
Cranbrook	2
Chippewa Valley	2
Country Day	2
Andover	2
Groves	2
Southfield	0
Lahser	3
Groves	2
Chippewa Valley	3

All Four Golf Clubbers Go 5-1 in League



FRONT ROW: Mr. McInnes, Mark Kent, Dick Held, Bob Flynn, Kip Kimble, Steve Sande. ROW 2: Rob Oleska, Charlie Loud, Rob Jeske, Steve Buchannan, Jonnathan Sherer.

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Berkley
Hazel Park
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Athens
Lathrup
Lahser
Adams

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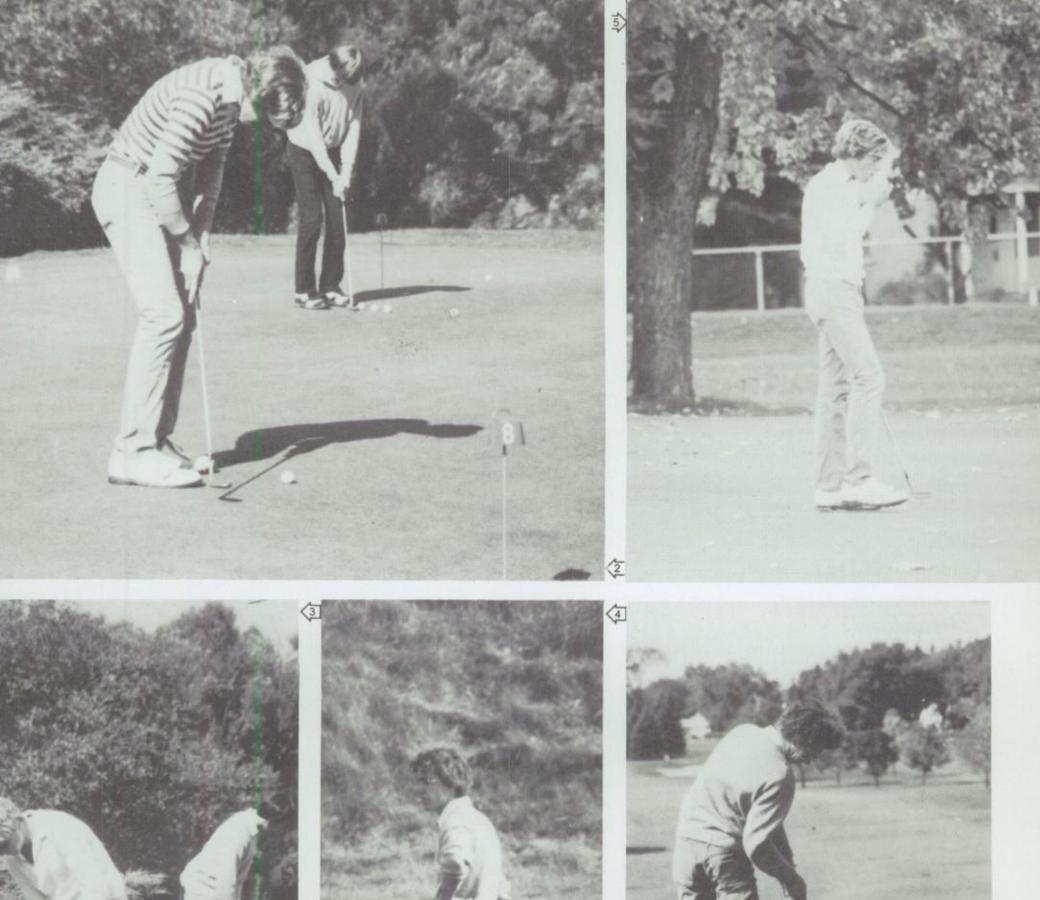
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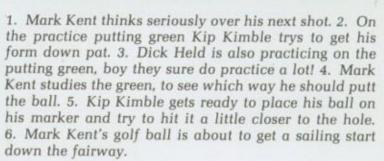
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Seaholms Varsity Golf Team swung their way through a great five wins and one loss record during the 1980 season. Under the guidance of Coach McInnes, the golfers won their first four league games against Andover, Berkley, Hazel Park and Kimball, and their sixth games against Southfield. The one losing game was played against Troy. The team lost by only one point with a score of 197 Troy to 198 Seaholm. Overall, the golf team didn't do as well with six wins and five losses. Still they took second place in the S.M.A. Tournament and tenth in the State Regional. Rob Jeske, as this years team captain, worked diligently to pull the Golf team along. Along with most valuable player, Kip Kimble and Jon Sherer, receiver of All S.M.A. the entire team made a great effort. Good Going Golfers!!!











FRONT ROW: John Sprung, Dave Basil, Dave Morgan, Mike Hanahan, Jeff Groom, Manager Kirsten Coates. ROW 2: Manager Bonnie Vincent, Manager Dana Knorr, Duke Kunkler, Jeff Clark, Asst. Coach Bill Vincent, Coach Kurt Pfister. MISSING: Brad Smith, Steve McGraw.

Water Polo Scoreboard

OPI

Edsel Ford
Groves
Grand Blanc
AA Huron
Edsel Ford
AA Huron
AA Pioneer
Groves
Edsel Ford

SHS

13

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3

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Edsel Ford Grand Blanc

-Water Polo-

Second Season Shows Immense Improvement

The 1980 Varsity Water Polo Team was headed by Coach Kurt W. Pfister and Assistant Coaches, Bill Vincent and Jeff Clark. During the season the team played twenty-one games. They were only able to win seven games but worked hard and did their best. Jeff Groom, Captain of this years team, was awarded a position on the All State Team. The last time such an award was given to a Seaholm Water Polo Team member was to Eric Overheardt in 1978.

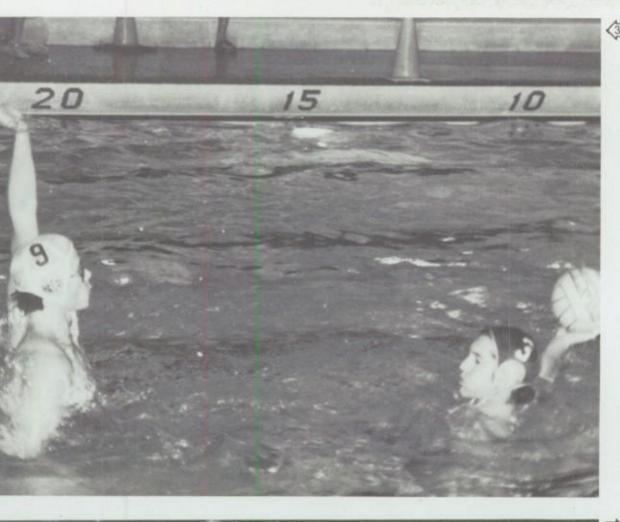
This year, Duke Kunkler was voted the most valuable player for the season.

The team this year was different from past years in that some of the J.V. players were used to supplement the Varsity Squad.

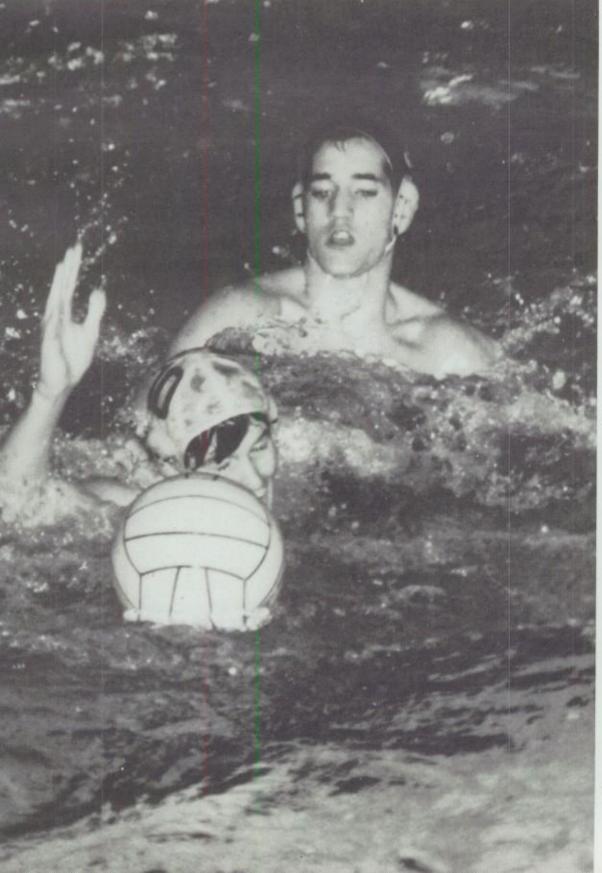
Though the team did not win many games they had fun trying. There was a warm team spirit and that is one of the major requirements to have an enjoyable season.







1. Mike Hanahan waits anxiously for the official to start the game. 2. Jeff has to push an opposing man away in order to reach the ball. 3. In order to score a goal, Duke Kunkler the team's most valuable player, has got to get by a defender and the goalie. 4. Duke Kunkler has to work hard in order to try to regain the ball in front of the Seaholm goal. 5. Jeff Galla, more commonly known as "The Scoring Machine," once again proves how he got the name. 6. Coach Kurt Pfisher shows his delight after another Seaholm victory.







-J.V. Water Polo-

J.V. Flies, Two Losses

The 1980 Junior Varsity Water Polo Team had an exciting season with only 2 losses. Both losses were against Ann Arbor Pioneer, which proved to be very tough competition. The first time they played them was thier first game of the season and they had some experience they were able to hold them to only a 4 point lead during their second game. One of the most outstanding accomplishments of the season was the conversion of Jeff Lundy, from a football player to a water polo player. Jeff was a tough competition because of his strength, swimming speed, and endurance. Another player with excessive amounts of talent in this grueling sport was John Augspurger because of his talent and dedication, John was voted most valuable player of the year by Coach Kurt Pfister, Assistant Coaches Bill Vincent, and Jeff Clark. During the team's final tournament, the State Meet, Seaholm came in a tough 6th place. Overall the team had a good season, despite being a fairly new team. We are looking forward to some exciting games next year.





FRONT ROW: Mike Kitzman, John Augspurger, Mark Kitzman. ROW 2: Jeff Lundy, Al Kovack, Alex Jorissan, Coach Kurt Pfister.

J.V. Water Polo Scoreboard

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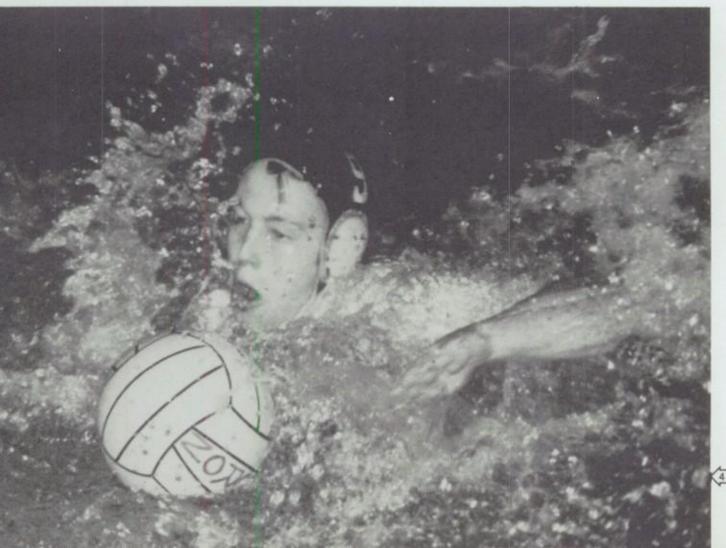
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Won 4 Lost 2







1. John Augspurger keeps close to his opponent in case the ball is suddenly passed to him. 2. During half time, Coach Kurt Pfister gives his team a few key pointers on how to maintain their narrow lead. 3. Al Kovack shows determination struggling with a defender in order to reach the ball first. 4. Jeff Lundy sprints down the pool dribbling the ball, always prepared to make a quick shot on goal. 5. Jeff Lundy and John Spung takes advantage of a time out to discuss a new strategy against a tough team.



FRONT ROW: Joanne Simonetti, Irene Sennowitz, Liz Bickel, Anna Bauer, Lindy Peek, Theresa Strebel, Tracey Schultz, Anne Meyer, Kathy Lindroth. ROW 2: Charlie Burleigh, Ed Green, Nate Lentz, Rick Campbell, John Hagen, Kreg Kesee, Chris Confer, Dave Bowden. ROW 3: Martha Walters (manager), Jeff Kleckner, Ted Andrews, Bill McCarthy, Jeff Leestma (assistant coach), Ron Wheeler (coach), Doug Krause, Eric Wittenberg, Nate Carmon, John Biegen.

Cross Country Scoreboard

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31 27

SH	S		
G	В		
25	32	Dondero	
18	34	Groves	
22	30	Hazel Park	
31	33	Kimball	
*	31	Troy	
25	19	Southfield	
30	19	Lahser	
18	21	Andover	
23	24	Berkley	
·W	21	Ferndale	

Girls Won: 8 Lost: 2 Boys Won: 5 Lost: 5 * Not Available

-Cross Country—

Bigger, Stronger, and Better

Cross Country is becoming a growing sport at Seaholm. Led by the captains Dave Bowden and Doug Krause, the mens cross country team revealed themselves to be the strong athletes they set out to be. Although the team lost their first five dual meets, they improved enough to win the last five.

Dave Bowden and Doug Krause won all league honors. Dave Bowden also received the Maple Award for men, and established a new course record of 16:51.2.

The team's greatest thrill was their S.M.A. finish when they placed second behind Troy, and beat Kimball and Hazel Park. They had previously lost meets against these three schools.

The Women's Cross Country team was the largest ever, with a total of ten girls compared to last years team of five. Improved depth and experience helped the girls to win eight out of ten meets

The captain, Anna Bauer, won the first Maple Award for Women, and was voted the most valuable player on the team. She placed second in the All League meet and a team mate, JoAnne Simonetti, placed third. Anna and JoAnne received the All Oakland County award.

Lindy Peek and Irene Sennowitz were also leading performers, being third and fourth place girls on the team.

The highlight of the season was their eighth place finish in the Oakland County meet and their second place finish in the S.M.A. League meet.

The efforts of the men and women made Cross Country an extremely worthwhile sport this season. Next year's team will be missing some of the prominent members, but perhaps this will give others a chance to show their strength.















1. Striding for home, Senior Ed Green shows his style. 2. Nate Lentz followed by John Hagen run in strong support for this year's team. 3. Anna Bauer has led the girl's team this year with fine spirit, here she rounds the last turn with a big lead. 4. At the crack of the gun the CC. team sprints for the lead. 5. Nearing the end of the SMA league meet Peter Willis puts forth all of his remaining strength to beat a Hazel Park competitor. 6. After a long agonizing race Irene Sennowtiz crosses the finish line.

Busy Beavers Swim 8 and 5 with Coach Boerner



FRONT ROW: Julie Wood, Jenny Ross, Beth Siewert, Rachael Rawley, Anne Walters, DeAnne DeLong. ROW 2: Cheryl Heyboer, Renee Corey, Kate Baldwin, Jenny Searles, Diving Coach Bill Cole. ROW 3: Karen Sneyd, Julie Hanahan, Tracy Smith, Heidi Reitz, Julie Sneyd, Karyn Finucan, Megan McGarity, Gretchen Hawkinson, Dana Knorr, Gigi Hommell, Coach Mark Boerner. ROW 4: Kirsten Coates, Barb Sofy.

	Swimming	Scoreboard
SHS		
99	Roches	ster Adams
92	L	ahser
66	An	dover
	3rd Berk	ely Relays
84	La	thrup
140	Haz	el Park
72	Ki	mball
114		Γroy
101	Sou	thfield
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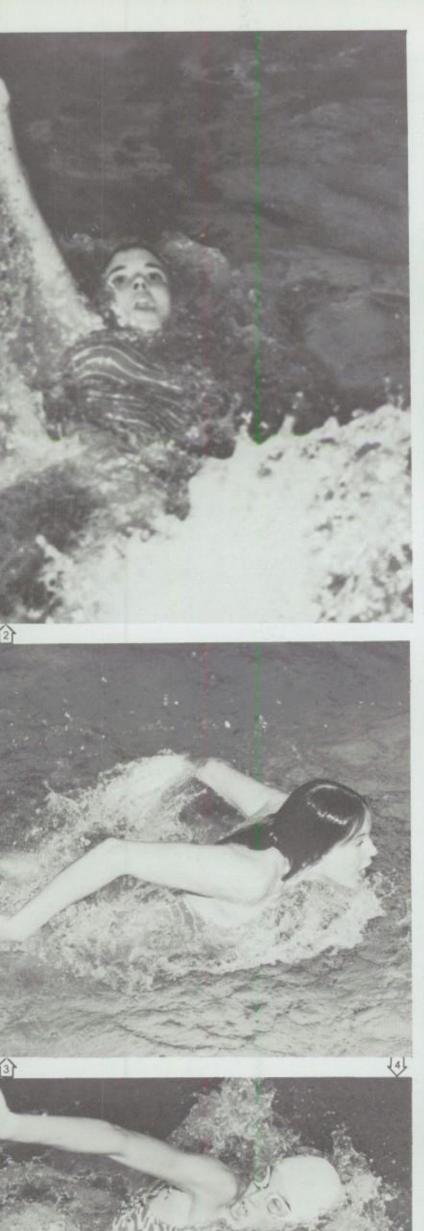
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The Girl's Swim Team had a solid record with 8 wins and 5 loses, even though this years team was inexperienced they came out ahead. The reason their record wasn't more successful was, in coach Boerner's words, "The team had to learn a lot in a short time."

Kirsten Coates and Gigi Hommel broke their own record with scores of 2:60 and 1:11 for diving and the 100 meter breastroke. The teams biggest thrill was when the Medley Relay Team of Gigi Hommel, Karen Sneynd, Julie Sneyd, and Sheryl Heylioer qualified for the state meet. And under the leadership of Karen Sneyd the team placed third in S.M.A. League. In the words of

Coach Boerner, "Our league is tougher and we must work harder to be able to compete with the top teams," so with even more experience the Seaholm Beavers should be able to swim their way to victory.





1. Heidi Rietz attempts a successful dive to lead her team to victory. 2. Karen Sneyd does the backstroke in her attempts to score for the team. 3. Gigi Hommell swims her way to victory doing the breastroke. 4. Karyn Finucan takes her last strokes before reaching the finish line. 5. Coaches Mr. Boerner, Dan Batchelor let one of their swimmers in on the score. 6. Kirsten Coates attempts one of her best dives. 7. With good dives the Seaholm Beavers attempt to beat their opponents.





FRONT ROW: Coach Jeff Parry, Julie Fremuth, Jennifer Quinn, Carla Mayer, Nanette Charlier, Elizabeth Jolliffe, Monique Charlier, Janice Martz, Joyce McDerrmott.

	Girls Varsity Basketball
SHS	
26	Adams
34	Lahser
43	Hazel Park
57	North Farmington
51	Kimball
38	Groves
41	Troy
41	Southfield
37	Andover
36	Rochester
53	Berkley
46	Ferndale
45	Hazel Park
41	Kimball
40	Troy
44	Southfield
43	Andover
52	Berkley
53	Ferndale

OPP. 41 63

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-Varsity Basketball----

"Best Team Ever At Seaholm"

The girls Varsity Basketball Team had an outstanding season under the leadership of coach Jeff Parry. Their overall record, 14-8, doesn't reflect the ten game winning streak, nor does it tell the story of winning ten out of their last eleven games. This team went to District Finals, and were S.M.A. Co-Champions. To what does this team attribute its rollicking success? Coach Parry wants to be sure to thank his Father, Mr. Lou Parry, for his assistance. In addition to strong coaching, team members won a plethora of individual awards. All league awards went to Carla Mayer, Pam Brooks, and Julie Fremuth, while honorable mentions were given to Nannette Charlier, Amy Mulvihill, and Jennifer Quinn. Pam Brooks also pulled in awards for allarea, All Country, and was voted the team's most valuable player. Julie Fremuth, Carla Mayer and Nannette Charlier got All-Area Honorable Mention. The Coach's Most Valuable Player award went to Julie Fremuth, and Jennifer Quinn secured the Maroon and White Award.

The 1980 Girls Varsity Basketball Team had an exciting victorious season, and have set demanding precident for future Seaholmite Cagers.











1. Still another basket scored by Pam Brooks against a tough Lahser opponent. 2. Tall long reaching Nanette Charlier proves her skill as a rebounder. 3. Junior Carla Mayer takes an outside jumpshot against Lahser. 4. Team M.V.P. Pam

Brooks drives the lane for two more points. 5. Carla Mayer gives a support as teammate Elizabeth Joliffe battles with a Lahser cager. 6. Flying high, Elizabeth Jolliffe rips a rebound.



FRONT ROW: Courtney Krause, Amy Mulvihill. ROW 2: Coach Lou Parry, Megan Betts, Laurie Quinn, Lynne Anderson, Wendy Thomas, Renee Hepfer, Sally Scott.

J.V. Basketball

SHS 40

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Rochester Adams Lahser Hazel Park N. Farmington Kimball Groves Trov Southfield Andover Rochester Berkley Ferndale Hazel Park Kimball Troy Won: 3 Lost: 15

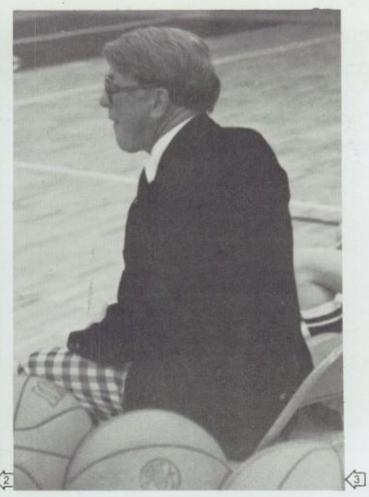
A Building Season

Winning three out of eighteen games, Seaholm's Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball team only gained experience this year. Anticipating a difficult season, the J.V. Basketball Team Coach Lou Parry began work for a successful season next year. High scorers Lynn Anderson and Amy Mulvihill and most valuable player Courtney Krause helped keep team spirits on the rise and contributed to the three winning efforts against Kimball, Andover, and Berkley. The season was riddled with narrow point spreads, which proved frustrating for the girls. General attitude overcame any down feelings during the course of the season. High hopes for next season encourage team members and Coach Parry that their struggles and drive were not in vain.

1. One of the team's leaders, Lynn Anderson, takes an outside shot. 2. Courtney Krause shows a nove that hours of practice has made perfect. 3. With the score deadlocked, Coach Parry looks on with intent concentration. 4. Ripping another rebound, Lynn Anderson plays a strong offense. 5. On defence Liz Hammel and Lynn Anderson play the backboards toughly. 6. After weaving her way down the lane, Megan Betts makes a lay-up. 7. Receiving a pass from a teammate, Sally Scott looks for an outside shot.

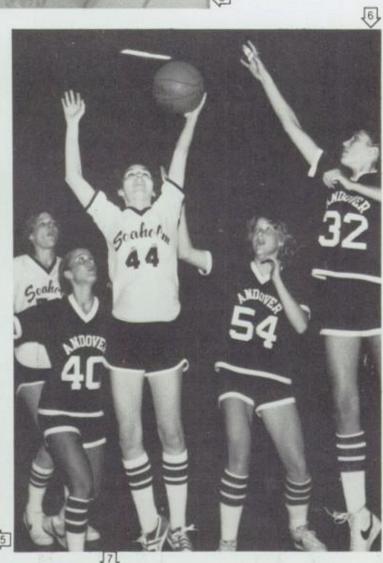














Seaholm Smashes 'Em At SMA Tournament





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FRONT ROW: Claire Fortuna, Karen Olson, Mary Riley, Sue Hardig. ROW 2: Bill Stiles, Carol Brielmaier, Katie Taraschuk, Bonnie Brown, Kristin Olson, Gretchen Trees, Amy Ansell.

Girl's Tennis Scoreboard

OPP

Marian
Lathrup
Andover
Ferndale
Berkley
Southfield
West Bloomfield
Troy
Kimball
Hazel Park
Lahser
Groves

Won: 10 Lost: 3

This year's Girl's Tennis Team did rather well with an overall season of 10 and 3. Their league results were a 6-1 record. The team won the SMA tournament and took third place in the regionals.

The captains for this year's team were Carol Brielmaier and Bonnie Brown. Coach Stiles was proud of his team, and cited all of them as his most valuable players. The coach also was sure that several team members would be all SMA and some would make all county. Claire Slaughter was a runner up at the regionals in the singles category. Claire also represented the team at the state tournament in Kalamazoo.

Although there were no records broken this year, the team did extremely well and were outstanding competitors.







1. Hours of practice pay off for Anne Richards as she keeps her eye on the ball. 2. Mr. Stiles gives some tips to Mary Reily on how to serve. 3. The shadows do not affect Bonnie Brown's performance against Ferndale. 4. Claire Slaughter prepares to smash a lob. 5. Concentration shows on Gretchen Trees face as she serves the ball. 6. Serving for the final point of the game is Susie Hardig. 7. Captain, Carol Brielmaier, returns a serve from her opponent. 8. Strength and determination make Carol Brielmaier a formidable opponent.



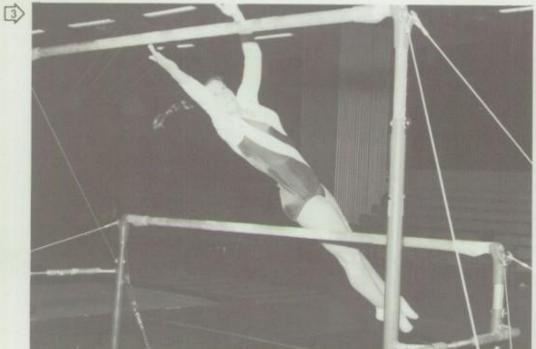












Seaholm Gymmies Flip Through Season

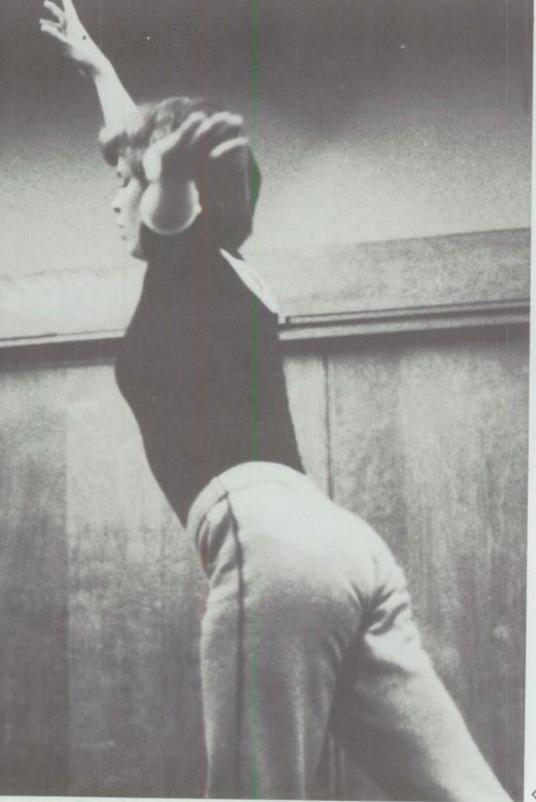
With their new coach, Don McElreath, the Seaholm Gymnastic team ended their season with an 11-3 record. The team placed third in their SMA meet, falling to Troy and Andover. Junior Jill McBride place second all-around, while Sophomore Jenny Matz placed fifth. Helping the team qualify for their regional meet were outstanding Senior gymnasts Dawn Przybylski, Suzanne Everett, Amy Mills, and Sophomore Jenny Nettle.

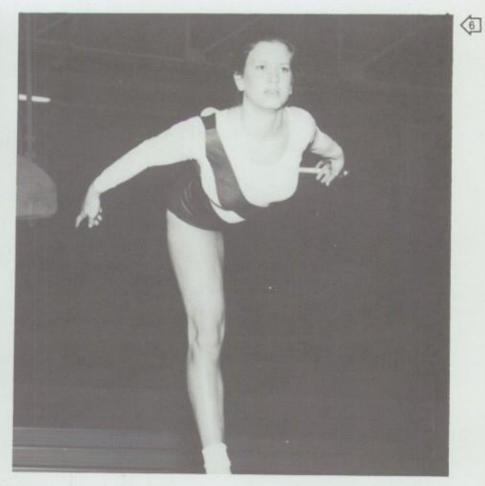




FRONT ROW: Jenny Matz, Carolyn Kessler, Linda Charlick, Amy Mills, Dawn Przybylski. SECOND ROW: Jenny Dannon, Coach Don McElreath, Tracey Summers, Suzanne Everett, Lisa Rearden, Jennie Nettle.

Scoreboard Not Available





1. While competing, Dawn Przybylski balances in a split handstand. 2. Senior Amy Mills shows heighth and form doing a handspring while coach Don McElreath watches. 3. Jenny Nettle performing her difficult mount on the bars. 4. Jenny Matz demonstrates her flexibility and balance doing a handstand. 5. Jill McBride carefullly practices her routine on the beam. 6. The poise and grace of Jenny Nettle is exhibited during a tough balance beam performance.



FRONT ROW: Kate Baldwin, Sue Konas, Maureen Hurst, Lisa Stefanowski, Diane Charlick. ROW TWO: Coach Owens, Simona Latina, Melissa White, Barb Ducker, Terry Koetting.

Girls Varsity Volleyball

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6/7 4/15/9

15/15

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9/15/7 10/15

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	Rochester Groves
	Ferndale
	Hazel Park
14	Kimball
	Troy
	Southfield
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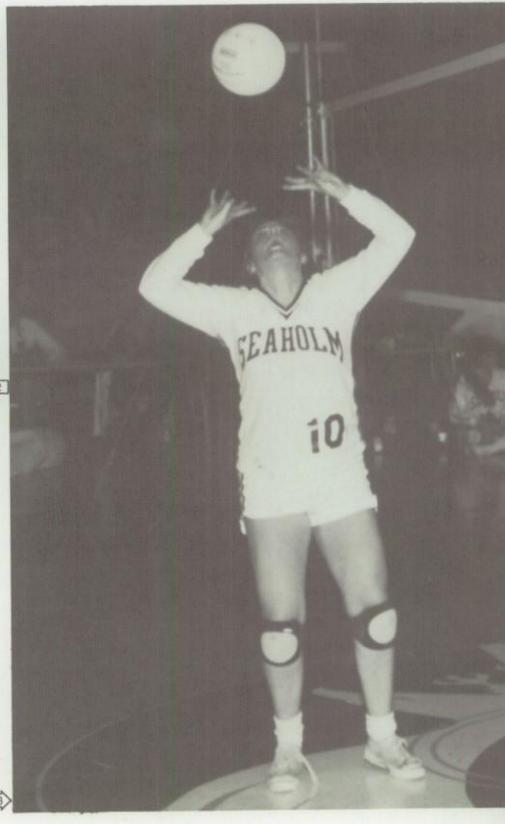
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15/1



1. Coach Lois Owens with enthusiasm, works the team up for a good game. 2. Diane Charlick goes for the volley. 3. Maureen Hurst stares the ball straight in the eye and goes for the point. 4. Sue Konas and Terry Koetting charge to save the winning point. 5. Lisa Stefanowske keeps the ball from hitting Seaholm ground. 6. Waiting for the ball Nancy Meach prepares for a bump.





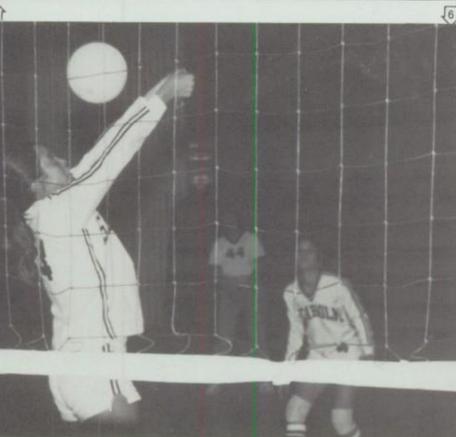
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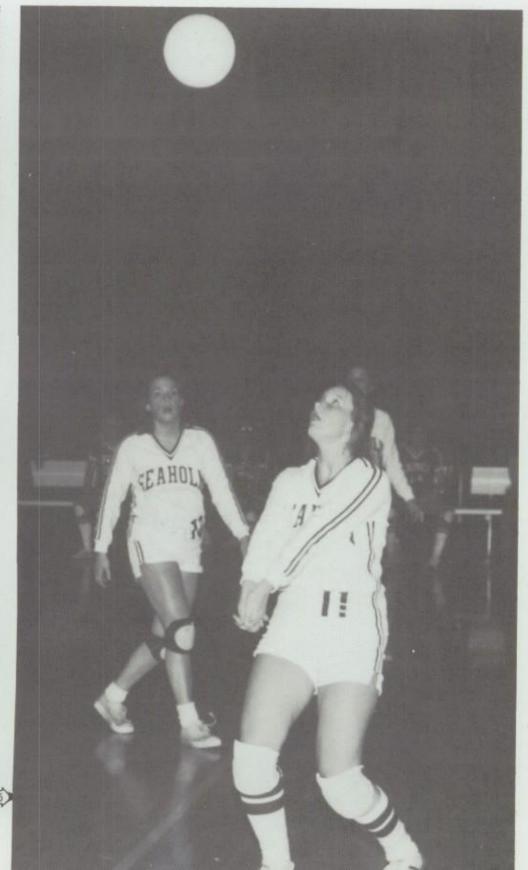
Varsity Volleyball Gives Their All

Seaholm's varsity volleyball team suffered through a less then average season this year with only five wins and thirteen losses. This sad record was the fault of neither the coach Lois Owens nor the players who put in a great deal of effort. There are times when events just conspire against a team and its players, and this was one of them. According to their coach, many games were close but they played well against the good teams and badly against the worse teams. Still, the girls were always in the game and gave it their all.

On a lighter note, the volleyball team received All-League, an honor that at least one member of the squad has won every year. Sue Konas was one of the leading players on the team. She was an all around good player who gave 110% all the time.





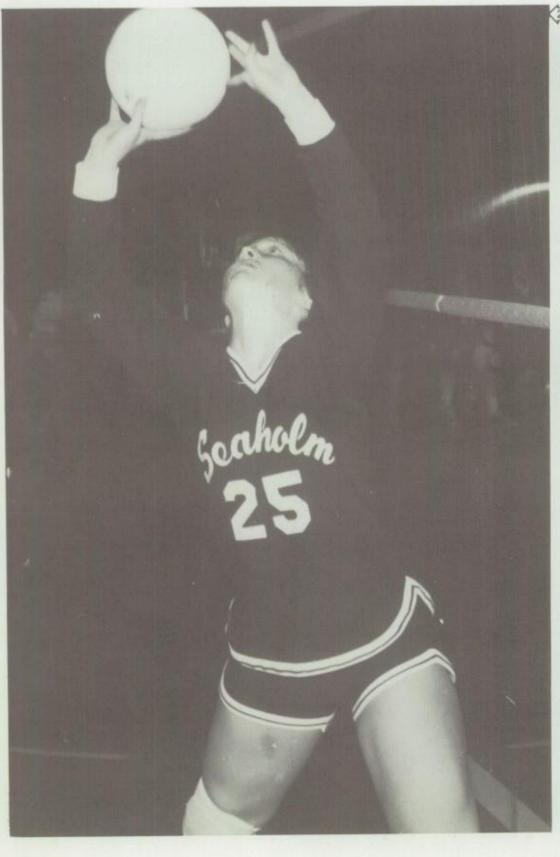


____J.V. Volleyball_

Girls Volleyball to Victory!

Seaholm's 1980-81 J.V. Volleyball team had a incredible season with 13 wins and only 1 loss. The team was composed of all Sophomores except for Janice Martz and Manel Faycurry, this year's co-captains. Their coach, Midge Mills, attributed to excellent balance and a "never say die" attitude. While their one loss was a great disappointment, this year's team had the best J.V. record ever. A part of this great success story is because of Lynn Anderson and Renee Corej, 1980-81's most valuable players. Alltogether, this group of girls was one of the hardest working teams that Seaholm has seen, and the work paid off.



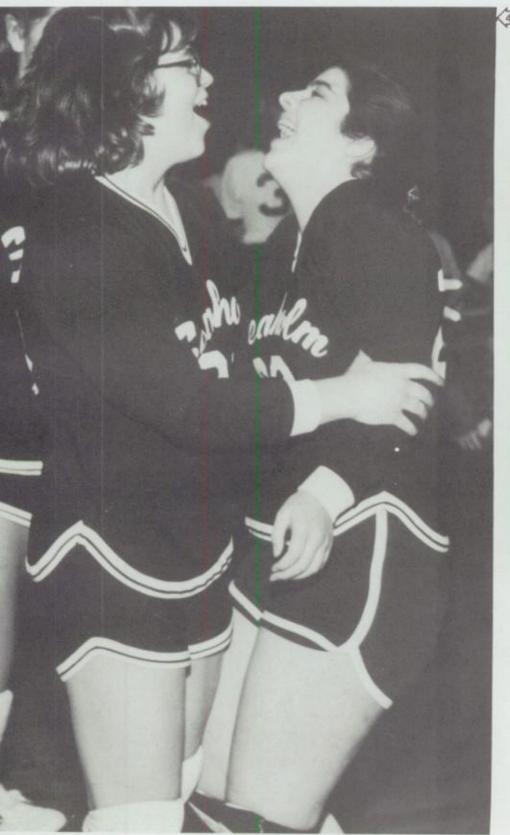






FIRST ROW: Renee Corej, Winfred Eurke, Janet Charlier, Amy Mulvihill, Janice Martz, Laura Bishoph. SECOND ROW: Midge Mills, Sally Scott, Terese Calihan, Laura Case, Lynn Anderson, Manel Facurry.

	J.V. Volleyball	
SHS		OPP.
6/15/15	Athens	15/6/2
15/12/15	Rochester	4/15/12
15/16	Ferndale	12/14
15/15	Groves	3/2
15/7/15	Hazel Park	4/15/10
13/17/15	Kimball	15/15/5
15/15	Troy	5/0
15/15	Southfield	1/3
15/15	Andover	7/13
8/15/15	Berkley	15/2/11
9/15/15	Ferndale	15/10/7
15/15	Hazel Park	7/6
15/15	Kimball	6/4
15/15	Troy	9/6
15/15	Southfield	6/2
15/12/6	Berkley	7/15/15
15/15	Andover	5/9
15/15	Lathrup	4/10
15/6/15	Lahser	10/15/11





1. The coachs concentration and assistance inspires many J.V. victories.
2. Seaholm's Sally Scott sets up another Ball. 3. Lynne Anderson Bumps a fast return. 4. Jubuliant Seaholm victors Amy Mulvihill and Manel Faycurry rejoice a match well played. 5. Sally Scott Dives for the game saving point.



FRONT ROW: Coach Bob Folin, Rob Jeske, Assistant Coach Rich Goldman. SE-COND ROW: Treg Scott, Dave Harris, Mark Valco, Chris Reardon, Mike Chew, Scott Parker, Jay Jolliffe, Ray Crawford, Paul Russel, Don Lukas, C.J. Beshke.

	Varsity Basketball
SHS	
60	Lathrup
74	Groves
54	Hazel Park
56	Kimball
45	Rochester
51	Troy
68	Southfeld
52	Andover
51	Farmington
45	Berkley
81	Clawson
48	Ferndale
49	Harrison
48	Hazel Park
51	Kimball
41	Troy
59	Southfield
48	Andover
60	Berkley
46	Ferndale
WON: 10	

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1) Rob Jeske executes a lay-up virtually uncontested. 2) Coach Bob Folin and the rest of the team watch intently as strategies are determined. 3) Mike Chew looks for an outlet pass after rebounding a missed Southfield basket. 4) Driving against Southfield Rob Jeske puts a play in motion. 5) Dave Harris seeks away out of a tight spot. 6) C.J. Beshke breaks away early for an excellent scoring opportunity. 7) Scott Parker sets up for a jump shot.







-Boys' Varsity Basketball -

Fair Team Shares S.M.A. 3rd

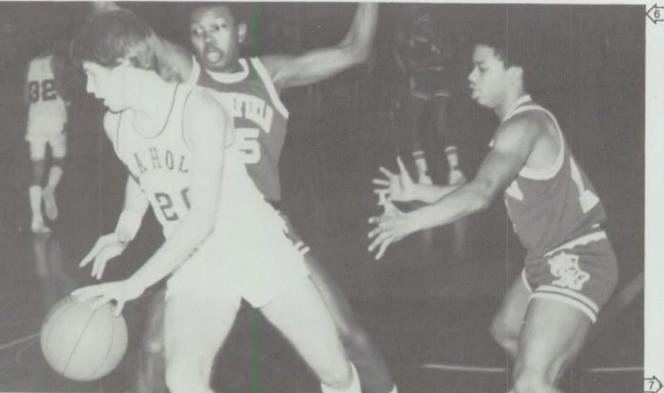
Despite their SMA record of seven wins and seven losses, Seaholm's Varsity Basketball Team worked hard and never gave up. Beating their old rivals, Southfield and Groves, was a very special thrill for them, and in this, their good preparation payed off.

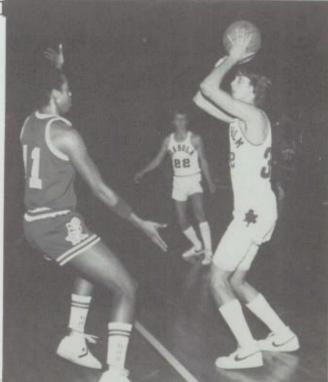
This year's most valuable player, Rob Jeske, was a tremendous asset to the team and received All Suburban and All S.M.A. Other leading performers on the Basketball Team were Dave Harris, winner of the Hustle Award, C.J. Beshke, the best defensive and Freethrow shooter, and Mike Chew, who was the best percentage shooter and rebounder.

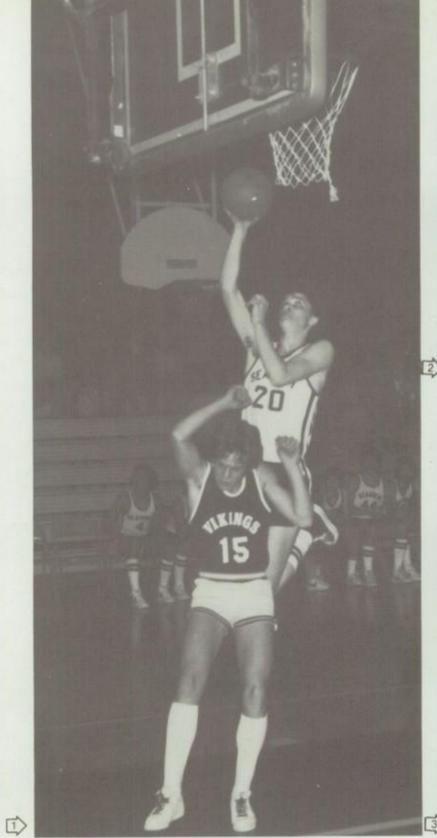
The Varsity Basketball Team had a tough season, but if players make a team, this team is excellent.

















GROUP PIC. Coach Jeff Perry, Tim Turezyn, Jay Warner, Jeff Lundsey, Bruce Redman, John Ballantyne, Pat Burke, Matt Uphoff, Curt Arnold, Jim Anderson. Missing: Dan Miller, John Mullett, Mike Bourgerie.

	J.V. Basketball	
SHS	J. V. Dasketball	OPP.
52	Lathrup	40
76	Groves	74
58	Hazel Park	51
51	Kimball	58
51	Rochester	55
52	Troy	53
46	Southfield	69
57	Andover	61
49	Farmington	56
55	Berkley	64
42	Clawson	45
30	Ferndale	45
45	Harrison	49
56	Hazel Park	69
50	Kimball	69
45	Troy	76
37	Southfield	67
39	Andover	43
53	Berkley	62
47	Ferndale	41





1. Brian Nefcy leaps past his opponent to sink the ball. 2. With a look of vcitory, John Mullet reaches for a basket. 3. Jeff Linsey places his shot with ease. 4. Glancing toward a teammate, Dan Miller grabs the ball. 5. Coach Parry gives encouragement as Mike Bourgerie watches the game intently. 6. John Mullett steals the ball with a look of determination.







——Junior Varsity Basketball——

Fine Individual Talent

The 1981 Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball team was composed of tremendous single talent. The problem came with the coordination of this talent into a complimentary team unit. Brian Nefcy's quality of play was rewarded with a promotion to the Varsity Team making John Mullet most valuable player with his excellent game of shooting inside and occasional outside shots. When team attitude was up it soon turned to overconfidence which resulted in a loss. It seemed as though opposing teams were faster which may have been a contributing factor during their 16 game losing streak. The greatest thrill was their win against Groves in the final score of 76-74. With the building potential evident this year the 1982 season should be successful.



FRONT ROW: Kip Kimble, Scott Forrester, Bill Herrmann, Paul Tomczak, Mark Hoisington, Jeff Lundy, Mike Kitzman. SECOND ROW: Matt Parsons, Scott Willard, Burke Campbell, Mark Kitzman, Al Kovach, Dave Maksymetz, Frank Mayer, Paul Hartman. THIRD ROW: Coach Dick Rosenthal, Ed Heil, John Reedy, Manuel Bartush, Brian Yochem, Keith Gardener, Dave Basile, John Augspurger, Coach Dennis Rozema. SITTING ON BOARD: Jay Waterbury, John McEwen, John Spung, Mike Hanahan, Jeff Groom.

Boys' Varsity Swimming

SHS	
132	Lathrup
116	Lahser
133	Hazel Park
91	Grand Blanc
122	Rochester
114	Kimball
126	Troy
121	Edsel Ford
129	Southfield
76	Andover
94	Groves
115	Berkley
133	Ferndale

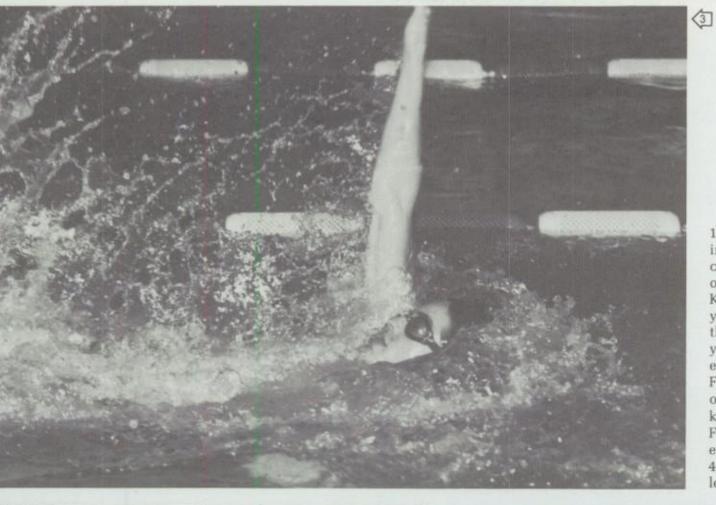
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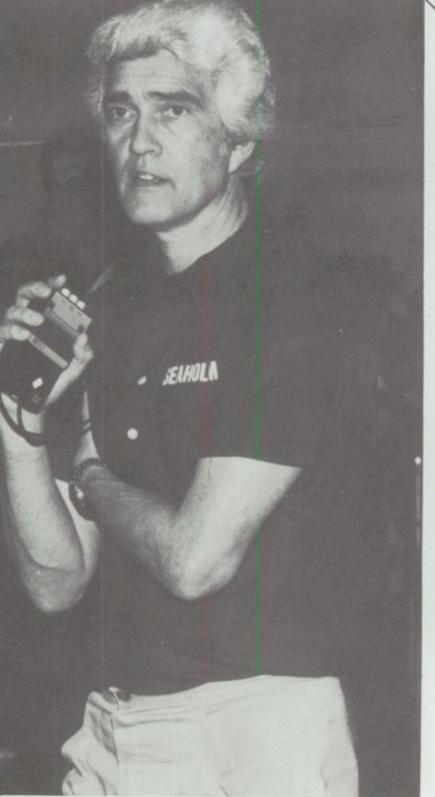
Outstanding Swimmers Make Waves

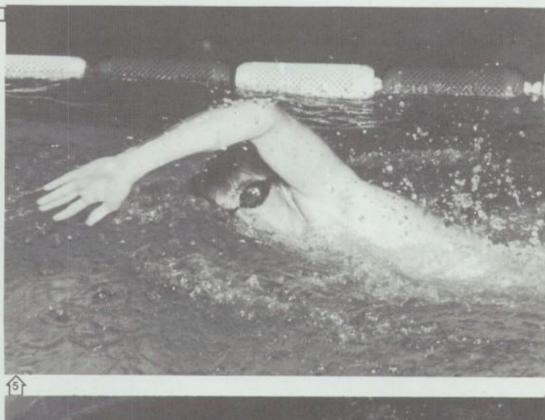
Not only was the Swim team excellent as a whole, but there were also many swimmers who set records on their own. The most valuable swimmers on the team were Kip Kimble, Jeff Lundy, and Jay Waterbury. Jay Waterbury set a new diving record with 321.81 points. Keith Gardener, Mike Hanahan, Kip Kimble, and Jeff Lundy set a school record of 1:41.1 in the 200 yard Medley Relay. Other outstanding swimmers were John Augsperger, Manuel Bartush, Mark Hoisington, Mark Kitzman, Mike Kitzman, Al Kovach, and John Spung. According to Coach Dick Rosenthal, this team has been the most talented that he has ever coached.





1) Burke Campbell, Jeff Groom, Mark Hoisington, John Spung, and Matt Parsons cheer on fellow team mate Jeff Lundy as he once again wins the 100 yd. Butterfly. 2) Al Kovach shows awesome power in the 100 yd. Free. 3) Kip Kimble shows the form that make him a state qualifier in the 100 yd. Back. 4) Coach Dick Rosenthal watches eagerly and takes splits of the 500 yd. Freestyle. 5) John Spung, Senior co-captain of the team, proves his ability to lead by keeping a grueling pace in the 500 yd. Free, a pace that most swimmers can not equal. 6) Frank Mayer does his part in the 400 yd. Medley Relay by keeping a fast fly leg.









Boys Swimming —

Swim Team Beats Groves!

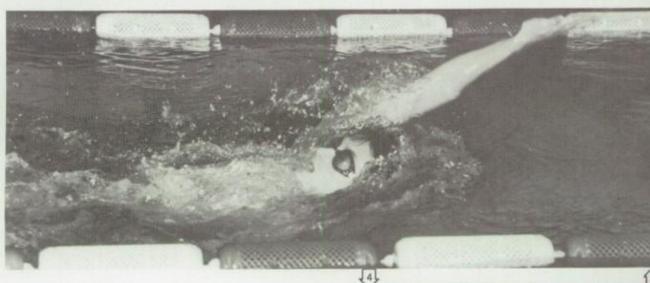
The Boys Swim Team finished a spectacular season with 12 wins and only 1 loss. Instead of just a few "superstars" the team had a lot of talent in all events. I was because of their excellent attendance at practice that the team was able to have such an outstanding

Although they were disappointed after their only defeat, the swimmers were extremely triumphant when they beat Groves for the first time in thirteen years, thus ending the Groves winning regime and winning the

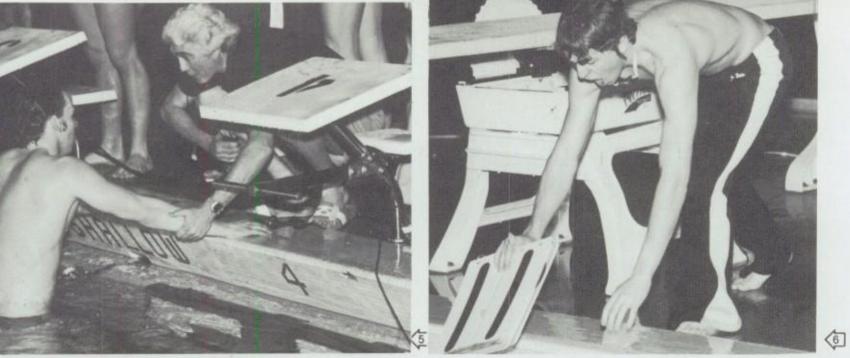
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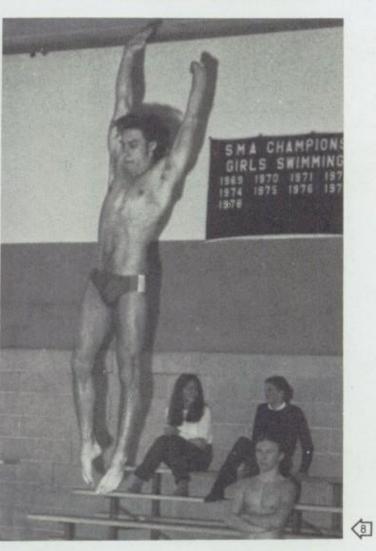




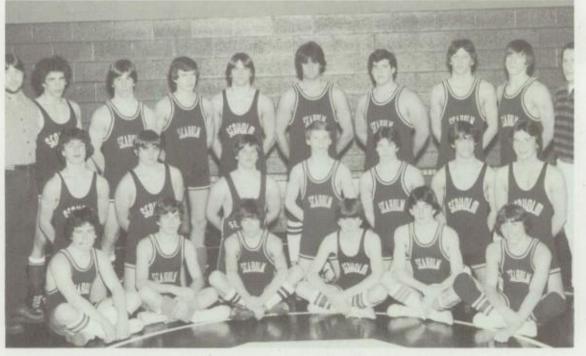
1. Matt Parsons shows his spirit both in loud cheering for his teammate Mark Hoisington and his "Beat Groves" T-shirt. 2. Both Mark Hoisington and John Spung beat their opponents off the starting blocks. 3. Manuel Bartush Seaholms most promising 200 individual medley shows his ability on the backstroke leg of that event. 4. Kip Kimble senior co-captain of the team shows why he deserves the title, he is not only versatile in all events but fast! 5. Coach Rosental congratulates Jeff Lundy, the teams most promising underclassman swimmer, after winning yet another event. 6. The teams most spirited member. Dave Basile, does his part by holding up cards for John Spung in the 500 yard freestyle. 7. Manuel Bartush gives it all he has got in the 100 yard Breast. 8. Jay Waterbury, one of the top divers in the state stretches towards the ceiling on his takeoff. 9. This banner holds a lot of pride for the team symbolizing a victory over Groves for the first time in 13 years.











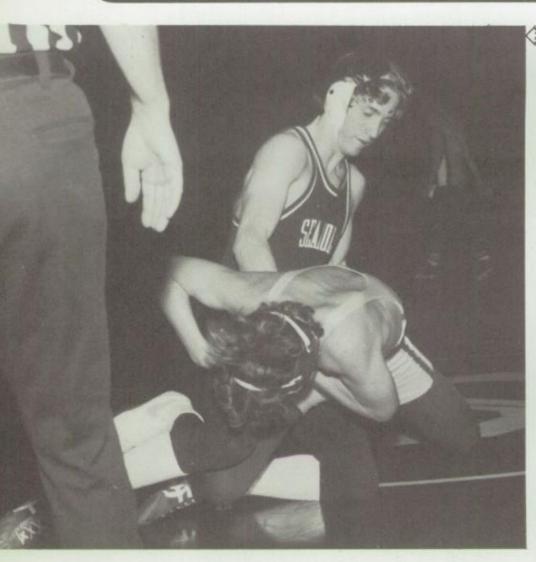
FRONT ROW: Bill Mannix, Dave Falin, Edward Falin, Craig Ross, Phil Preston, Rick Klien. SECOND ROW: Dave Dietrich, Bob Folk, John Haviland, Paul Biegan, Jay Hiselman, Nick Talmers, Tony Nolan. THIRD ROW: Kevin Andrews, Coach, Steve Leigh, Eric Johnson, Joe Dunn, Dan Bennett, Andy Algin, Kevin Shinaberry, Paul Swoboda, Jim Donahue, Mr. Mensch, Coach.

	Varsity Wrestling
SHS	
14	Groves
12	Kimball
9	Southfield Lathrup
2.7	Clawson
88	Dondero
27	Hazel Park
8	Southfield
8	Pontiac Central
66	Rochester
14	Andover
29	Troy
16	Berkley
28	Ferndale

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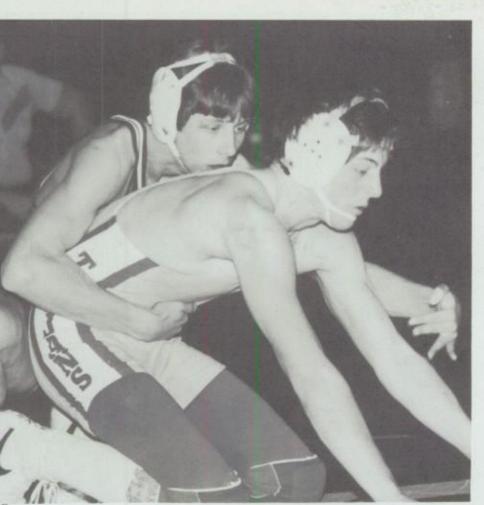
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1) Swoboda chooses top position to start the 2nd period. 2) Team MVP, Tim Berry controls this inferior Kimball grappler. 3) Showing his years of experience, Steve Leigh pins another unwary wrestler. 4) Ed Fallon works a chicken wing in this Varsity 119 lb. match. 5) Swoboda uses a near side cradle to pin another opponent. 6) Paul Biegen struggles to control in a 112 lb. match. 7) And another one Bites The Mat as Tim Berry pins still another opponent.

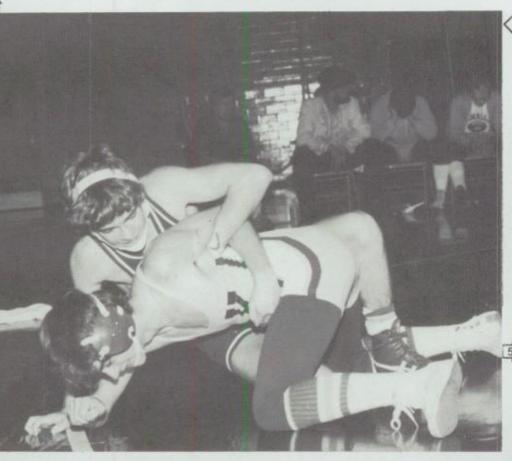




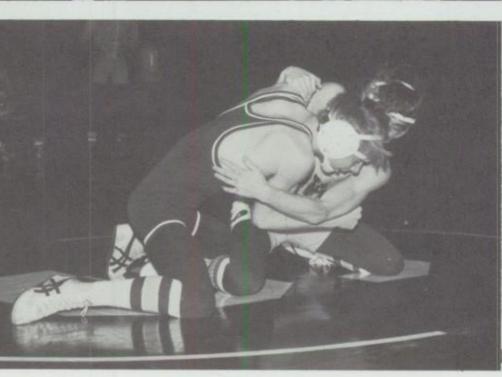
Boys' Varsity Wrestling

Wrestlers Are A Dedicated Squad

This year's Varsity Wrestling squad, coached by Mr. Menoch had its ups and downs. They ended their season with six wins and seven losses. Overshadowing their record is their brilliant first place finish in this year's Birmingham-Bloomfield Invitational meet over eight local teams. This year's captains were Tim Berry, Eric Johnson, Dan Bennett and Nick Talmers. This year's most outstanding player was Tim Berry who qualified for state finals being our District and Regional champion. Antoher player given recognition is Dan Bennett who was a league champion. Following these three are Eric Johnson with 21-9 record, Steve Leigh with a 19-6 record and Paul Swaboda with a 15-0 record. Our most promising new wrestlers are Bill Mannix (Soph), Craig Ross (Jr.), and Tony Nolan (Jr.). Congratulations, Seaholm Matsmen!!!!







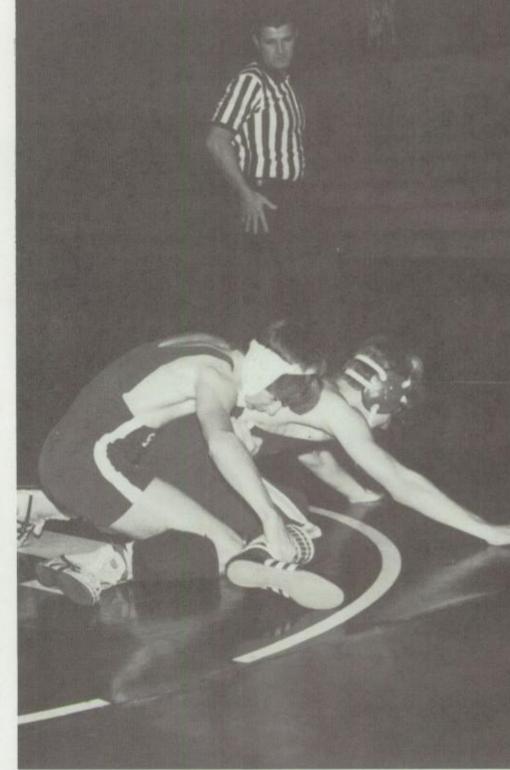


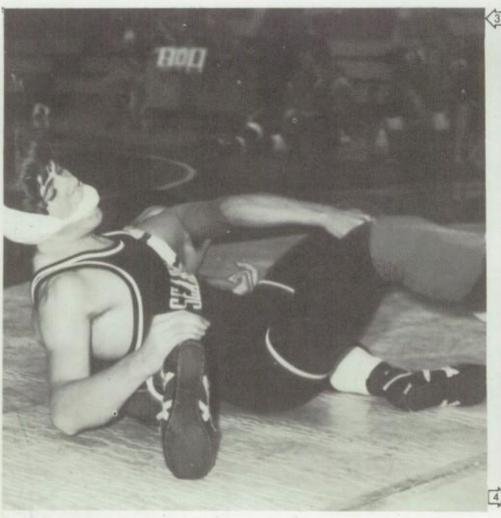
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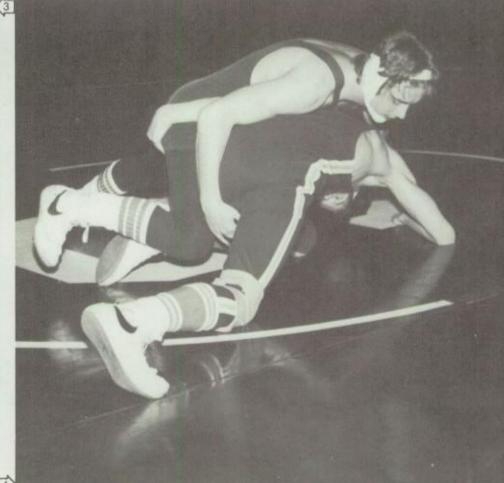
Junior Varsity Wrestlers Are A Dedicated Squad

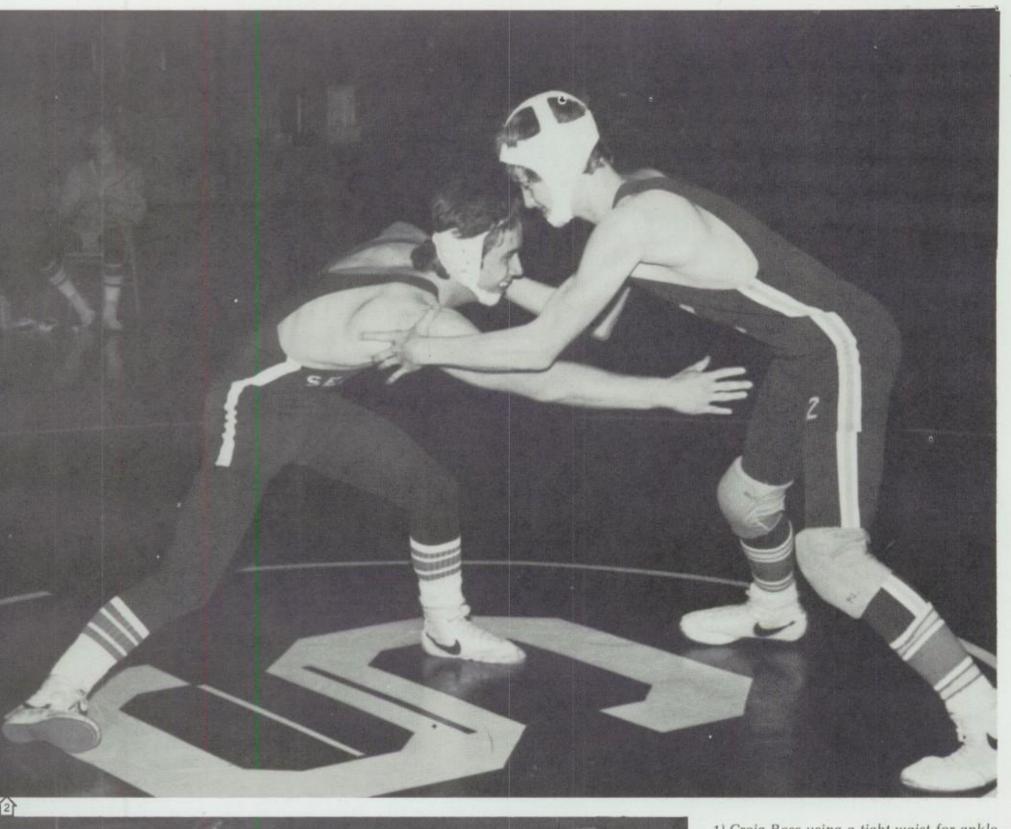
Our J.V. Wrestling was coached by Mr. Kevin Andrews this year. This year's team had a great potential, and less of a carefree attitude, being capable of lots of hard work. Thanks to good dedication they finished this season with six wins out of seven matches (an outstanding average). Some of our leading wrestlers are Bill Mannix, Dave Fallon and Jim Donahue. Since there wasn't a full J.V. squad, they didn't win as many awards as they

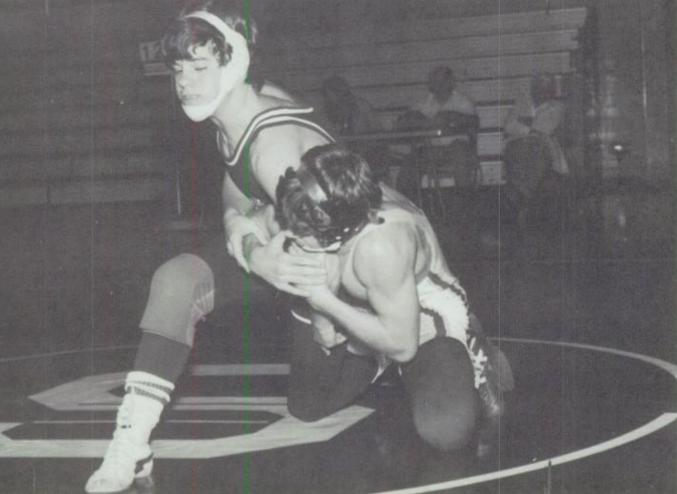
could have, had their been more superb team members to help them along. It's too bad the J.V. squad couldn't have held a perfect record but they lost to Ferndale due to loss of voids. Let's hope next year we recruit more J.V. wrestlers so they can continue their outstanding trend.



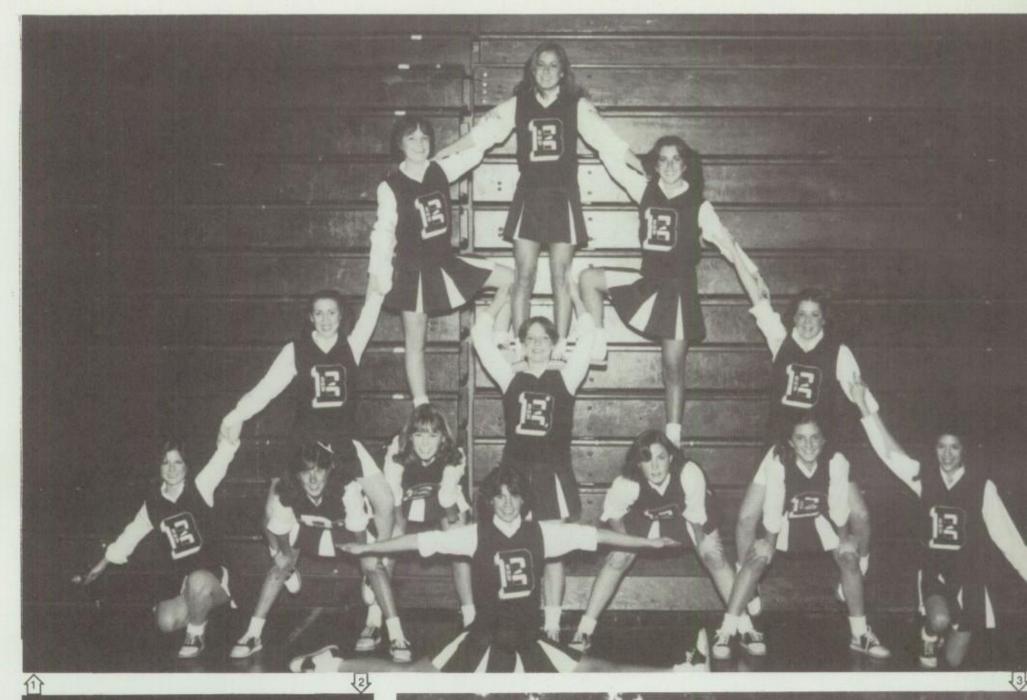


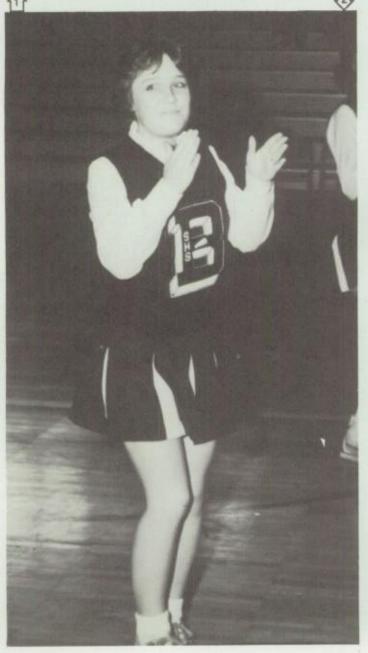




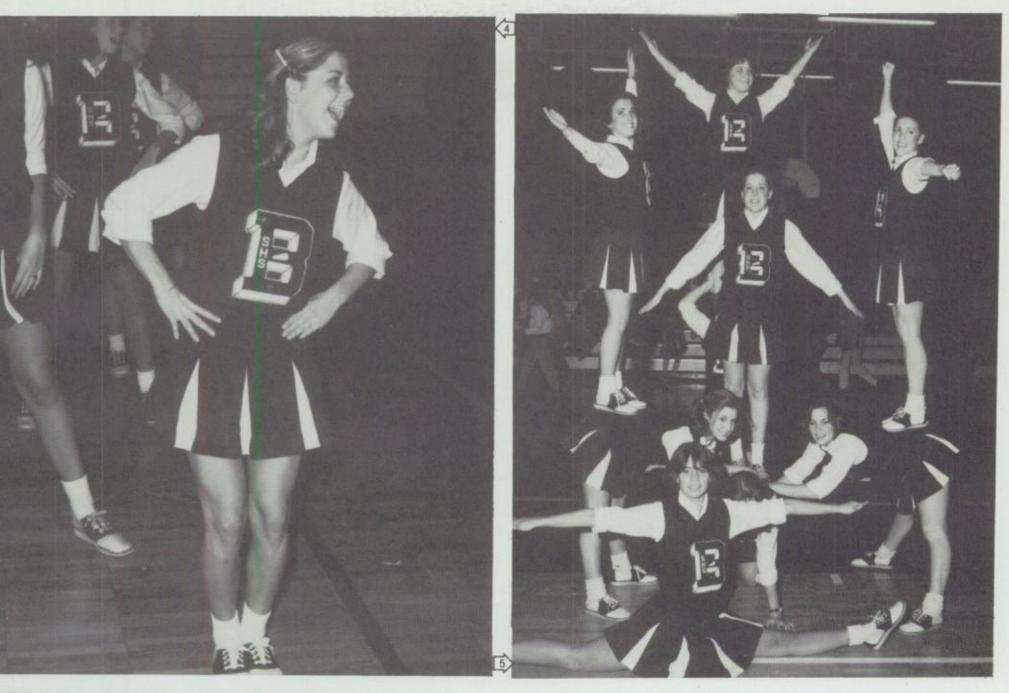


1) Craig Ross using a tight-waist for ankle break-down. 2) Junior Tony Nolan attempting to gain control of his opponent to take him to the mat. 3) Dave Fallon tries to maintain from an awkward position. 4) Tony Nolan executing a near side cradle. 5) Sophomore Dave Fallon using the inside stand escape.











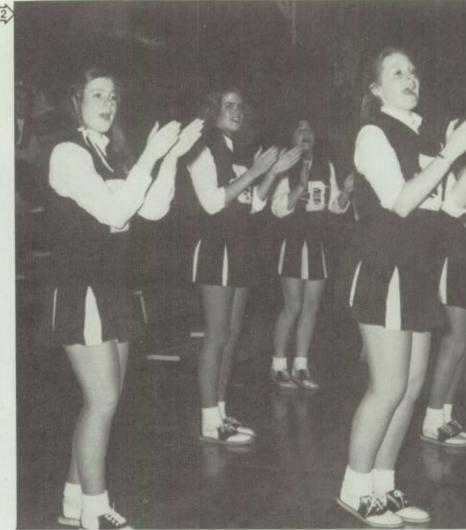


Varsity Cheerleaders Demonstrate Devotion

Devotion is needed for any team sport and is also a very important part in cheerleading. This year's varsity squad not only showed enthusiasm by showing up for all of the games including football, soccer and basketball games, but put on pep rallies to top it off. This year's squad went to camp at Central Michigan University, in Mount Pleasant, where they had a great time, those Rons. The cheerleaders had many fund raising activities including car washes, and bake sales. The girls worked hard all summer long at practices and had Monday night practices throughout the year.

1. Varsity cheerleaders include Jeanne Lynese, Gina Fickling, Shannon Quigly, Sue Gray, Patty Hixon, Julie Wilkinson, Leslie Zimmerman, Sandy Gray, Katie Bowman, Dawn Przybylski, Julie Stephenson, Mo Hurst, Pam Parker, (not included in the picture are Debbie Booth, Katy Farrell and Lisa Conlan.) 2. Shannon Quigly cheers at quarter time. 3. The varsity cheerleaders at camp. 4. Sue Gray fires the crowd up at a basketball game. 5. The squad says "Hello and Goodluck," to the opponents of the Maples. 6. Julie Stephenson, Julie Wilkinson, Katie Bowman and Pam Parker are "close" friends. 7. Debbie Booth performs a presice cheer.



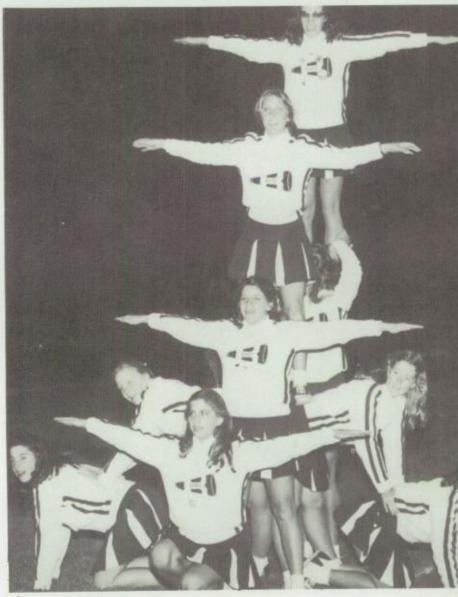


The J.V. Squad Shows Their Spirit

The J.V. squad gave support to their teams and showed spirit while doing it. They cheered their teams on to many victories.

The J.V. squad worked throughout the year along with the Varsity. The J.V. also attended camp, where they had fun times. Monday night practices were manditory and were held the whole year long. The girls also participated in pep assemblies. This years J.V. squad showed their enthusiasm by cheering for football, soccer, as well as basketball.

1) Jenny Hammond and Sandy Sectag give the crowd a bit of spirit. 2) Jackie Spector, Sandy Sectag, K.C. Glynn, and Kirsten Hammer give the J.V. players encouragement. 3) At a football game the J.V. squad performs a mount at quarter time consisting of K.C. Glynn, Kristen Hammer, Jenny Ham, Diana Daoyle, Amy Thomas, Karen Holsher, and Lynn Hasty.











Pom Pon Girls Fire Up At Half-Time

This years Pom-Pon girls had a great time performing at half-time. The shows were original and always kept the crowd fired-up. The girls worked hard throughout the summer and began performing during basketball season. The squad did special performances such as "On the Road Again," and "Celebration." The girls should be congratulated for their their outstanding job this year.

1) The entire Pom-Pon squad consists of Cathy Mattar, Julie & Jaimie Guitos, Sue Hockstein, Julie Yeska, Terry Hanson, Betsy Newston, Jama Kafarski, Jane Carry, Sarah Schute, Cathy Kreigor, Kathy Lydroth. 2) Julie Yeska gives the crowd a happy smile during a routine. 3) Sarah Schute and kathy Mattar do their best during their half time performance. 4) Jaimie Guitos and Shelly Olson are both enthusiastic at Seaholm's home basketball games.







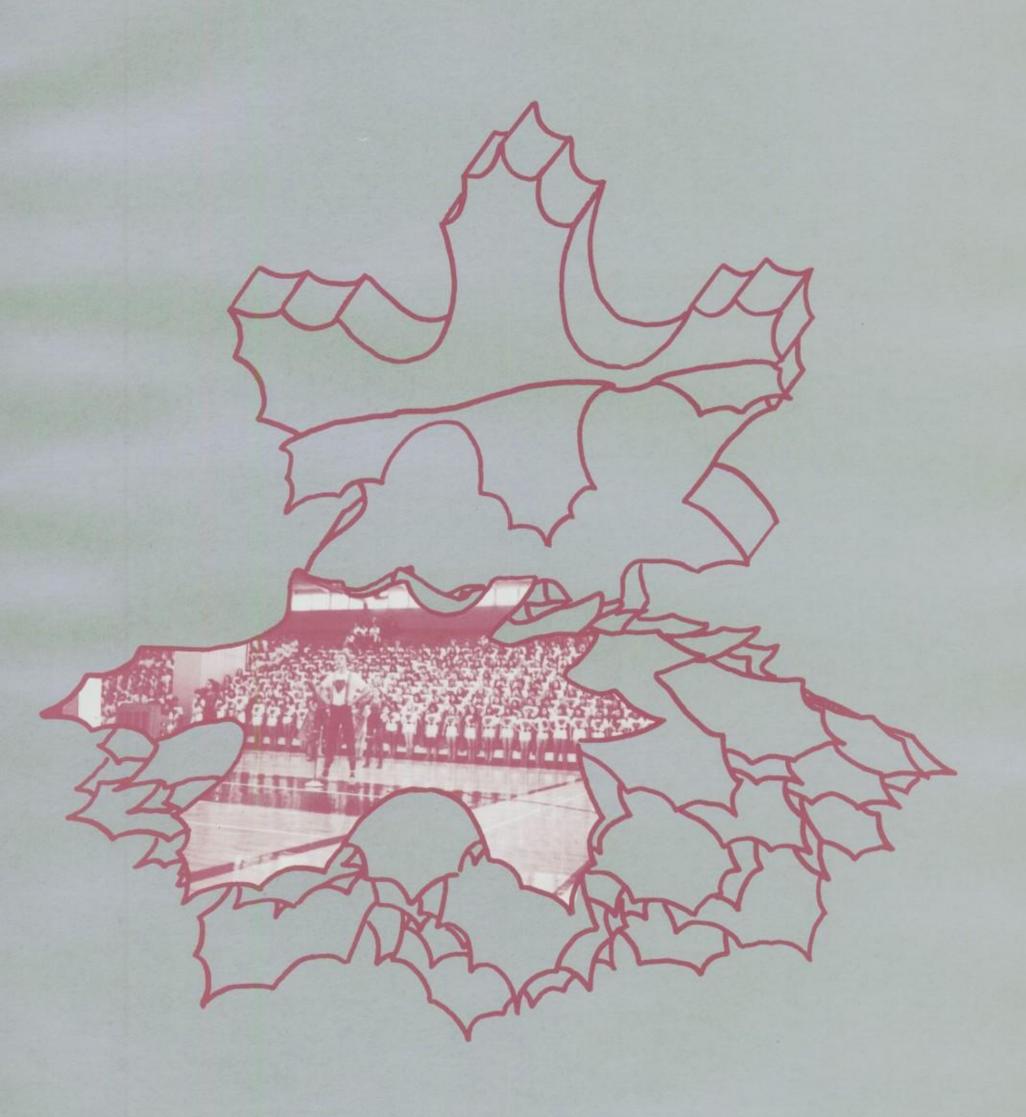
Majorettes Put Forth Superb Effort

The majorettes this year did a superb job during half-time, pep assemblies, parades through town, and performing at Junior Highs. Seaholm's majorette squad started working hard last summer at camp at Northwood Institute in Midland. The results of their many hours of practice really payed off when the squad came home with individual awards of achievement. The squad consisted of jenny Hubert (Capt.), Trissa Frever, Jennie Nettle, Molli Mueller, Hiedi Kapphahan, and Sharon Munson.

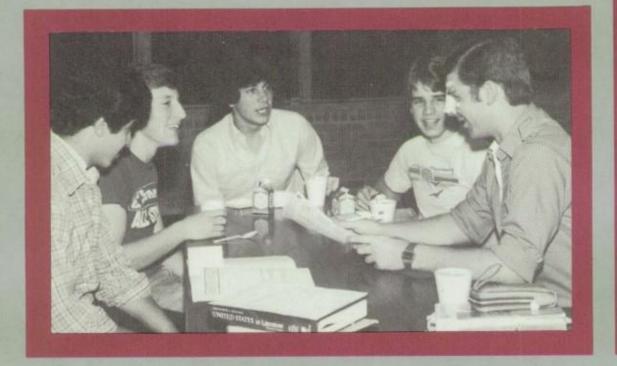
1) Jenny Hubert, the captain of the squad performs at Convington Junior High. 2) At Covington also, Milli Mueller finishes her routine and gives the crowd a warm smile. 3) Trisa Frever puts on a nice show for the students at Covington. 4) The entire squad consists of Jenny Hubert, Trissa Frever, Jennie Nettle, Molli Mueller, Hiedi Kapphahan, and Sharon Munson.

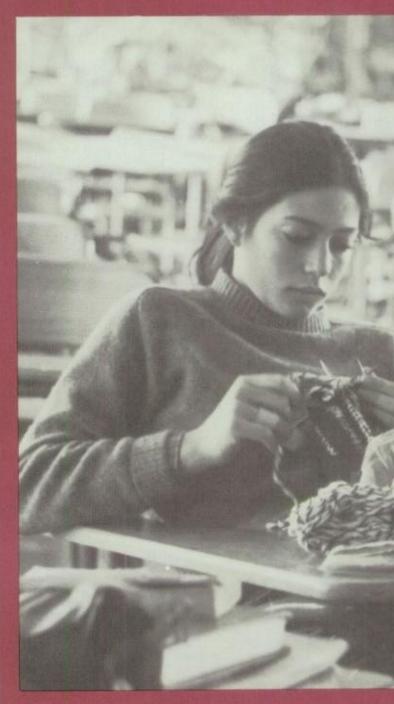


A Slice of Activities



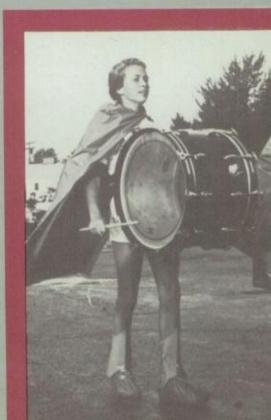
1. During lunch, Jeff Faycurry. Dave Harris, Mark Valcok, Treg Scott, and Bob Fill discuss the indigestion caused by cafeteria food. 2. An active member of Student Congress, Liz Schuler knits during a somewhat boring meeting. 3. The Sophomore Class awaits for the rest of the classes to enter the gym. 4. While maintaining the cadence for the Junior Class march Charlie Fritz keeps in step himself. 5. The Maple Marching Band honors the Seniors in their Senior show with a Grecian torch formation. 6. Senior, Art Shepard, is caught in the act of writing graffiti on the Acropolis alias the Senior Banner. 7. Yearbookers, Carol Bura and Matt Parsons perform the tedious job of selecting and cropping pictures.

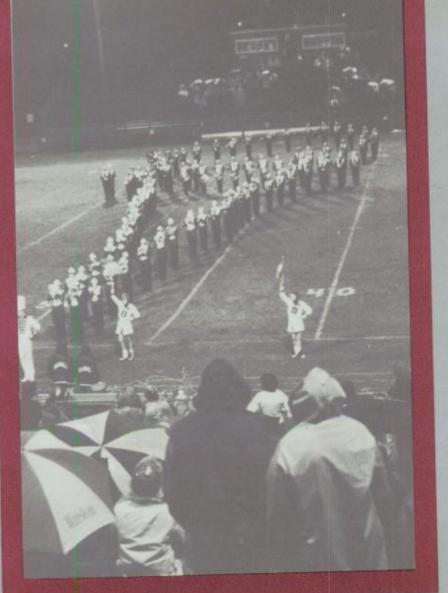


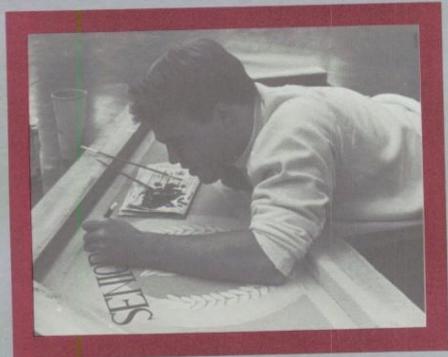














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Activities Inspirit Seaholmites Lives

Activities can make the dull existence of Seaholm into a nice place to be. Students can participate in many activities starting with Field Day at the beginning of the year. Numerous Seaholmites also join the clubs offered. They are the Bowling Club, the A.R.T. Club, and the International Club. The Computer Team, which is relatively new, gains additional members all the time.

Plays at Seaholm offer a welcome diversion for both the performers and the spectators. The most prominent of the plays is the musical, which is put on annually. The musical has a cast of about seventy and contains sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

Vocal and instrumental music is probably the most popular activity throughout the school. While many people belong to the school vocal and instrumental groups, some go on to form their own bands.

Seaholm offers a variety of activities for every student's interest.

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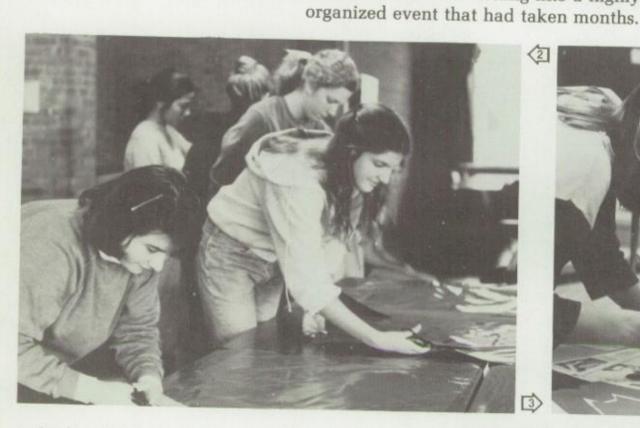
Classes Adjust To New Rules

New rules governed the preparation for Field Day last fall. The participants were required to do all work on campus and a chaperone or adult advisor had to be present at all times.

The Field Day chairmen were elected in September, Steering Committees chose the themes, and then the work began. Students volunteered hours after school designing and constructing the banners and T-shirts, composing the song and cheer, and practicing the field events and floor

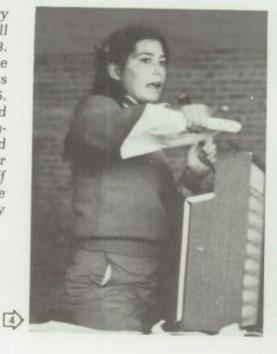
Each class had a specific area assigned for their use. To help keep vandalism under control, work off campus was prohibited, and the students were only allowed to do work at specific times. Although the new rules were discouraging, all three classes eventually adjusted. Only a small number of people did the actual preparation for Field Day, and in just a few weeks, but it came out looking like a highly







1. Leading the Senior class are Julie Guidos and Zachary Savas. 2. With a winning spirit Jean Badalamenti, Karen Hall and Julie Barker snip their way through the Junior costume. 3. Lysanne Hawkinson and Mary Porter add a little color to the Junior banner. 4. Elizabeth Schuler shows her enthusiasm as she talks to the Junior class in the Seaholm Maple room. 5. Dancing their way down the sidewalk are April Bearse and Julie Mayer. 6. Zachary Savas explains some field day preparations to Julie Guidos. 7. Cindy Shoops, Nancy Geiger, and Kathy Cutler construct head bands and torches for the Senior costumes. 8. Bridget Finley and Dominique Karibian show off unfinished Senior Banner. 9. Lynne Hasty, Kelly Keesee, Julie Sneyd, and Kira Davis use chorus room as dance hall. 10. Amy Peach plays a melody while Julie Hague coaches.

















Those Tense Pre-Dawn Hours

In those cold, damp, pre-dawn hours, the juniors gathered in nervous crowds, half anticipating victory. The seniors looked on with cool calm confidence, unaware of what the day would bring. Sophomores frantically scurried around, discovering what Field Day was really about. As the rain subsided, the classes lined up out of doors to be judged. With the beat of the Sophomore drums, the anticipation was over and Field Day had begun.





















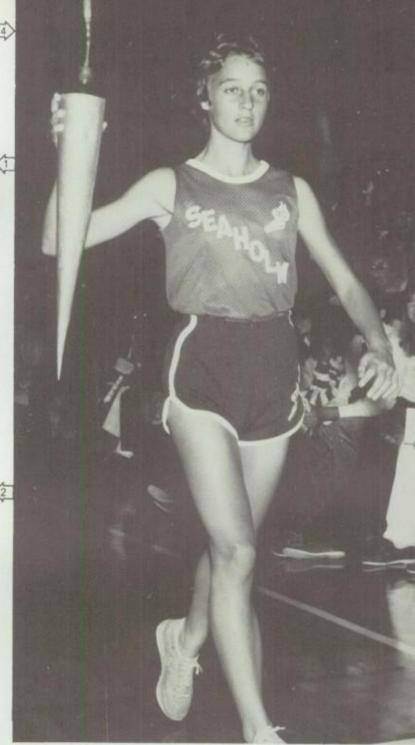
1. Junior Superman Derek Lockhart prepares to exhibit his talent in a winning floor show. 2. The laurel wreath on Chris Schmidt's head gets an extra pin from Nancy Kain. 3. Ted Ketchum warms up his trumpet as seniors solemnly enter the gym. 4. In his first Field Day, Sophomore Boxer John Fordon suits up. 5. Those Super Boots of Luanne Stoner get a special treatment from Tiffany Hiliary. 6. Anticipating those anxious moments before floor show are Amy Mills, Dawn Przybylski, and Eric Henkelman. 7. Torches in hand and banner in background, Olympians B.D. Sechlar, Art Shepard, Julie Hayes, Dawna Phillips are ready to compete. 8. Mimi Moons and Cindy Cook put a little Sophomore punch into Field Day. 9. Super Juniors Jane Carey and Jean Sheldon warm up for the competition. 10. The Sophomore "locker room" bustles with activity before the main event.







1. Senior marchers await the scrutiny of the judges. 2. Fists raised in defiance, Junior Supermen march to victory. 3. Boxers move out to experience their first Seaholm Field Day. 4. Torch in hand, Anna Bauer officially opens the field events competition. 5. The Olympians Jay Waterbury, Dawn Prizybylski, and Amy Mills await the signaling of the trumpet. 6. Mrs. Natalie Hulbert, the daughter of Ernest W. Seaholm, graciously accepts the funds raised for the newly instituted Charity event. 7. Junior Floor Show Supermen Sue Crites, April Bearse, Julie Meyer, Scott Sullivan, and Andy Haupt sing and dance their way to another first place. 8. Led by Lynn Hastings, the Sophomore Floor Show was a modern dance routine done to the theme of "Gonna Fly Now." 9. Mecury valiantly climbs Mt. Olympus due to many hours of Senior ingenuity. 10. Super Junior flies over the Seaholm Commons, where judges rank him number one. 11. Pugilistic pugnacity isn't enough to bring Sophomore's Rocky a first place.





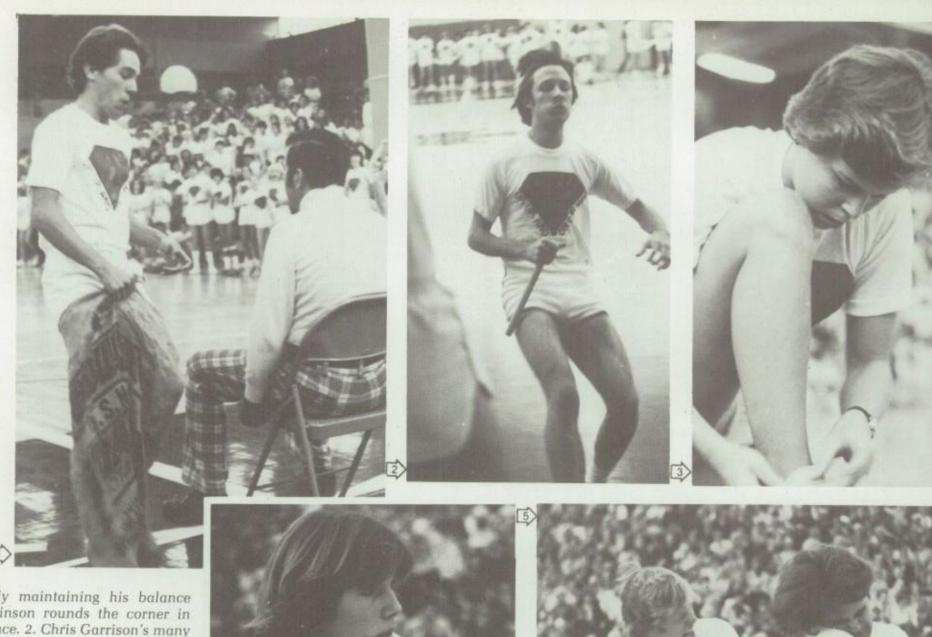


Juniors Super in Main Events

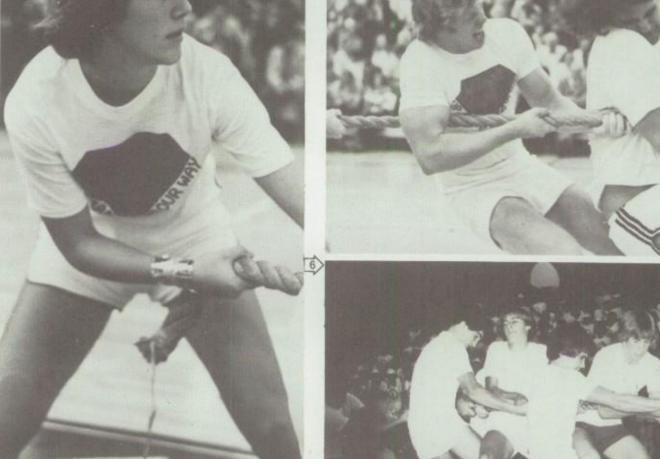
With the first beat of the Sophomore drum Field Day began. Although it was quiet, anyone could sense the excitement of the Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors as they marched toward the gym. After the introducing and a brief tribute to Ernest W. Seaholm the classes presented their songs and cheers. The Juniors proved themselves superior by winning all main events except participation which the Sophomore boxers won. There were two events added to the 1980 Field Day games; they were charity and T-shirt logo. The Juniors, Victorious in both events, seemed to cope well with the changes, while the Seniors, weren't as fortunate. This years class theme's varied from boxers, Supermen, to Olympians.







 Perfectly maintaining his balance John Wilkinson rounds the corner in the sack race. 2. Chris Garrison's many years of track payed off in the relay race. 3. Frantically lacing her shoes Jill McBride hopes for a victory in the barrel race. 4. Anchorperson Elizabeth Jolliffe is psyced up for the tug-a-war. 5. Jeff Lundy and Andy Algen pull with all there strength against the Seniors. 6. Sophomore team member pull their hardest to beat the Juniors. 7. In perfect rhythm Jeff Pethrick, and Keith Landen are crossing the finish line. 8. Irene Sennowitz hands the batton off to Dave Beauty. 9. Rob Oleska hopping his way down the floor. 10. Steve Rose, Adam Parson, Randy Cartwright, Chris Schmit, dig in for a victory. 11. Martha Nefcy concentrates while Art DelVero steadies the barrel. 12. During the barrel race Jenny Nettle has some trouble tieing her shoe as Lou Perry holds the barrel.

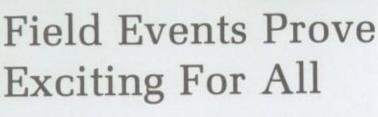












The Seniors won 4 out of 7 field events, but somehow the Juniors managed to come out ahead of the Seniors in the final field event score.

The Seniors took first in the Flag Shuttle Relay, the Boys Tug-o-war, and Girls Three Legged Race, but were disqualified in the Girls Sack Race and Boys Three Legged Race. The Sophomores came in first in the Boys Three Legged Race, but this was a result of the disqualification of the Junior and Senior classes.

The Juniors won the Boys Sack Race, the Girls Sack Race, and the Barrel Race, and placed second in all the events won by the Seniors.

At the end of the field events the score stood at Seniors-69, Juniors-70. Sophomores-46. It was a close race and the Juniors were only one point ahead of the Seniors, but this point proved to be crucial later on in the day as the results of the others events were announced.





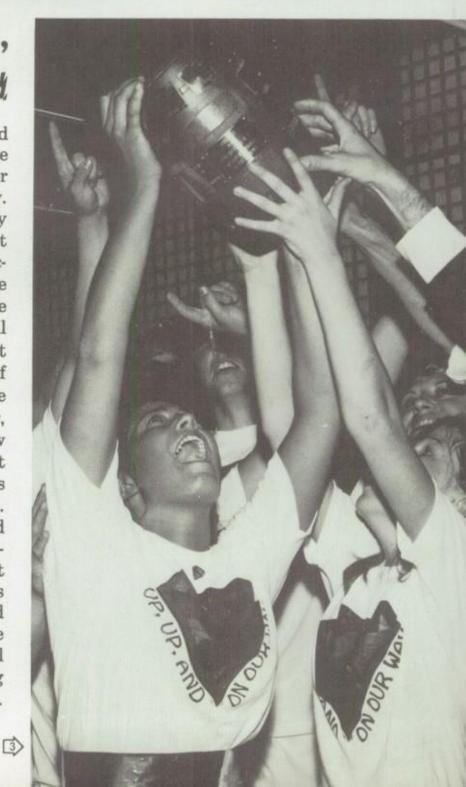


Juniors, Jubiant, Seniors Shattered

The final results had been tabulated and announced. The class of 1982 was one of the few junior classes ever to defeat the Senior Class in Field Day.

Understandably, the Junior Class literally erupted from their assigned seats in a burst of excitement and jubilation over their victory. Cheers of "juniors...juniors" and "The seniors bite the dust" filled the gym. The class of 1982 proved to be victorious in all main events, as they swept all of the first places from under the senior's noses. Cries of disapproval arose from the seniors as the scoring results of one after another of banner. song, cheer, costume, march, and floor show were announced. It seemed impossible that an experienced, hard working Senior Class could not win one single main judged event. Even worse, the Seniors were awarded third place in the costume event and tied for second place with the Sophomores for T-Shirt design. The disappointment that the Seniors felt was exemplified by the many and varied expressions that appeared on their faces. The overwhelming reaction toward the final results of the 1980 Field Day was a gnawing

sense of injustice.













1. Before her event, Mary Oxendine glances at her class score. 2. Two Seniors, greatly involved in Field Day preparation, Molly Kelly and Missy Frick Felt the agony of defeat. 3. Co-chairmen, Liz Schuler and Martha Sanders' efforts paid off on Field Day morning. 4. Jill McBride and Susie Reid cheer their classmantes on to victory. 5. After his field event, John Giancotti cheers his team enthusiastically. 6. Seniors, Molly Kelly, Missy Frick, Martha Walters, Jean Maksymetz, and Martha Nefcy show their disapproval of the judging of events. 7. Kelly Boyle supports both the Sophomore and Senior events. 8. After the boys tug-o-war, Lori Duncan, Joan MacFarland, and Karen Richardson are elated at the scoreboard results.



Wet Season Never Dampens Performance

Muddy fields, rain, and cold weather could not stop the 1980 Seaholm Band from completing another fantastic season. The Marching Band was continually short of needed preparation time and usually lacked a field to practice upon. This, however, did not stop the band's dedicated members. Under the direction of Drum Major Jay Jolliffe, Mr. Kutscher, and Mr. Franklin, the band performed at a level of professional quality.

Throughout the season, the Marching Band put on a total of five halftime shows. Each performance had to follow a general theme.

Some of these themes included Music Throughout the Years, the Senior Show, and a Halloween Special with the Groves Band.

Many other seniors provided the extra leadership to guide the incoming sophomores. Marek Lockhart, Chris Backus, Christina Van Voorhis, Dave Posten, and Rob Schulte used their experience to accomplish this task. The entire school and the community say thank you to the 1980 one hundred and ten piece Marching Band.





1. Ready for a crisp right turn, a hatless Chris Schmidt digs his heel into the soft turf. 2. The famous Seaholm was an integral part of every halftime show. 3. Sneaking a peek at Mr. Kutscher, Rob Jed prepared to come in on exactly the right beat of a spirited march. 4. In precise syncopation, majorettes Jennifer Nedle, Sharon Munson, Molli Mueller, and Heidi Kapphahn performed to the rhythms dictated by the Marching Band's routine. 5. On Halloween, 1980, the Seaholm Marching Band proudly led the annual parade. 6. The blast of senior Paul Joliffe's whistle led the band through numerous intricate formations this fall. 7. Rob Schulte led the brass section, whose sound was so important to rollicking marches. 8. The band maintained perfect formations inspite of the rainy weather. 9. French horn player, Brian Thompson, checked his music before he continued playing. 10. The Marching Band was pleasantly complemented by the performance of majorette Jennifer Hubert.











Concert And Symphony Bands Merge!

Seaholm's band is made up of many devoted students who love music. These students practice many hours so that when the time comes for the concert, they are in perfect form.

The band has many activities in which they are involved year after year, such as marching in parades, and going to band festivals. These events are very exciting and rewarding for the band members. Every fall the band prepares to march during the half times at the football games. During their fourth hour class the students go out to the field and practice. Even when the weather is chilly or the field is a bit muddy, our band managed to practice diligently.

In years there have been two bands, the concert band and the symphony band, but this year the bands have merged to form one. This merger has in no way affected the performance of the group, if anything it has improved the band.

Learning an instrument may be time consuming or difficult but in the end the rewards are many and the time well spent.









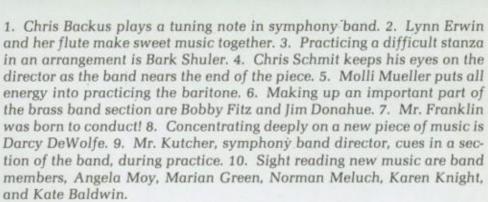






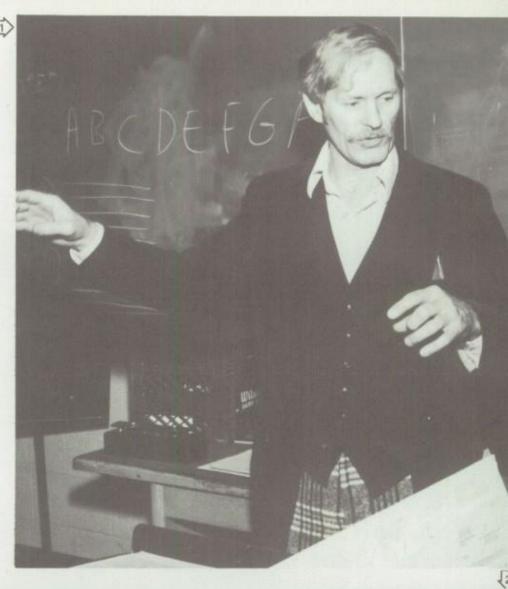






In Orchestra Strings are Attached

Many hours of devotion and disciplined practice culminate in rewarding concerts and competitions. Orchestra members take pride in developing their mastery of this fine art. Under the direction of Mr. Hickman, this select group of talented musicians study the masters. Mr. Kutscher directs the Music Man Pit Orchestra made up of the finest and most accomplished of the students. The soft strings supplemented the woodwinds and horns complement each other harmoniously as they play. This distinguished organization contributes to the culture and prestige of Seaholm.





1. Under the forceful direction of Mr. Hickman, the Seaholm Orchestra rehearses the pieces to be used in a performance. 2. The Pit Orchestra for the Spring Musical consists of: Front Row: Janet Murphy, Pat Grant, Paul Kilgore, Chris Claypoole, Faith Pratt, Karen Hall, Barb Schuler, Laura Whitcoff, Joan Nadler, Melanie Webster; Second Row: Debbie Schucard, Theresa Stroebel, Susan Hasagawa, Matt Preston, Rob Jed, Kate Baldwin, Karen Knight, Norman Meluch, Sara Finneran, Tim Jed, MaryAnn Tindle, Ted Ketchem, Eric Rolf, Fred Schwarz, Derek Lockhart; Third Row: Mr. Kutscher, Bruce Stevenson, Jamie Zabriskie, John Figley, Andy Meshew, Barb Boyd, Dave Poston. 3. The two cornetists. Ted Ketchem and Derek Lockhart, play brilliantly and in harmony. 4. The frustrated Mr. Kutscher struggles with the Music Man Orchestra in their appropriate parts. 5. Megan Betts concentrates on mastering a chord. 6. Eric Rolf and Fred Schwarz triple tongue their way through a tough musical score. 7. Concentration and practice help Angela Moy and Kristina VanVooris produce a professional sound for the clarinet section.











1. Singing sweet melody are sopranos Terry Hanson, Tammy Storey, Mindy Barskey, Dianna Killiany, and Julie Mayor. 2. Mr. Branstrom 3. Sophomore Chorus: FRONT ROW: Julie Hague, Robin Colwell, Rosemary Mylod, Beth Yates, Kristen Hammer, Jenny Nettle, Wendy Howell, Janelle Dimick, Chris Forbes, Gina Hodges, Wendy Groat, 2nd ROW: Linsey Murphy, Kim Powanda, Erica Ammann, Katy Klipfel, Brett Eidschen, Jennifer Lias, Ann Shubal, Leslie Done, Anne Valan, Amy Peach. 3rd ROW: Mr. Branstrom, Leslie Ingold, Sally Wenby, Pyper Davis, Sue Daly, Kira Davis, Kari Sansivex, Kathy Blizman, Julie Manning, Ms. Jozwiak. LAST ROW: Eddie Heil, Steve Webster, Tom Kawolski, John Mayer, Paul Martell, John Mullett, Kurt Overhardt, Chris Gross, Cambell Quinn, Kreg Kesee. 4. "Work, work, work" is the motto of Glee Clubbers Julie Elvekrog and Chris Ferens. 5. Kathy Dunn, JoAnn Brandon, and Diane Murray give their finishing touches to their Festival entry. 6. Showing off their good posture are Kristen Coates and Linda Miller. 7. Girls Glee Club.

Sophomores choir FRONT ROW: Julie Hague, Rovin Colwill, Rosemary Mylod, Veth Yates, Kristen Hammer, Jenny Nettle, Wendy Howel, Janelle Demick, Chris Forbes, Gina Hodges, Wendy Groat. SECOND ROW: Lindset Murphy, Kim Powanda, Erica Ammann, Katy Klipfel, Bretta Eidschen, Jennifer Lias, Ann Shebal, Leslie Done, Anne Valan, Amy Peach.















Vocal Music Grows

This year's sophomores are singing stronger than ever. Under the guidance of Mr. Branstrom, the Chorus is "Do, Re, Mi, Faing" to its hearts content, and learning to do it right in the process. They participate in three events each year, the Winter Concert, Festival, and the Spring Concert. The group usually performs four part music, (seprano, alto, tenor, and base).

High enrollment in Seaholm's vocal music program has made it necessary to reinstate the Womens' Choir. The girls, all Juniors and Seniors, perform in three parts including second soprano. They also sing in the Winter and Spring Concerts, and Festivals.

With A Song In My Heart...

1) FRONT ROW: Dave Proctor, Nancy Park, Jennifer Reeves, Missy Frick, Bob Flynn. SECOND ROW: Jeff Metz, Tom Doctoroff, Dave Roth, Bob Page. THIRD ROW: Karen Richardson, Anne Meyer, Diane Voelpel. LAST ROW: Mr. Branstrom, Andy Parker. NOT PICTURED: Teri Hansen. 2) FRONT ROW: Mr. Branstrom, Martha Walters, Missy Frick, Martha O'Donnell, Shannon O'Brien, Diane Voelpel, Jama Kafarski, Becky Klipfel, Diane Genereau, Jennifer Reeves, Ms. Jozwiak. SECOND ROW: Wendy Beiber, Nancy Park, Brigid Mulvihill, Karen Richardson, Chris Leydorf, Carol Bura, Katrina Hansen, Joanne Tamsen, Tracey Webster, Anne Bowerman. THIRD ROW: Vartan Agbabian, Tim Hallet, Sergio Sarmiento, Tom Doctoroff, Jeff Metz, Kevin Shinaberry, Bob Flynn, Mike Hanahan, Jeff Petherick, Rob Jed, Dave Roth. LAST ROW: Randy Cartwright, Dan Carlson, Dave Proctor, Matt Berger, Bruce Richardson, Ray Crawford, Andy Haupt, Bob Page, Mike Shea, Chris Claypoole. 3) Perfecting their tonal qualities are sopranos Becky Klipfel, Julie Elvekrog, and Diane Voelpel. 4) Mr. Branstrom, vocal music director, stresses lung expansion to his students. 5) Mike Donagan shows off his musical ability.











Take some sopranos, altos, tenors, and bases,...add a little melody and harmony, (and lots of talent and fun) and you get Seaholm's Maple Chorale. Chorale is very advanced. It is designed to be the main group to go out into the community and this year, it did just that. It is certainly a good class for the student seriously contemplating a career in music.

Ensemble is just about as select as they come in Seaholm. This year it contained only fifteen people, though in the past it has had anywhere from twelve to sixteen. It's difficult to get into and once in, the work doesn't stop. On top of performing in the school concerts, Ensemble went Christmas caroling and performed for local clubs this year.

Behind the Scenes Hard Work Takes Place

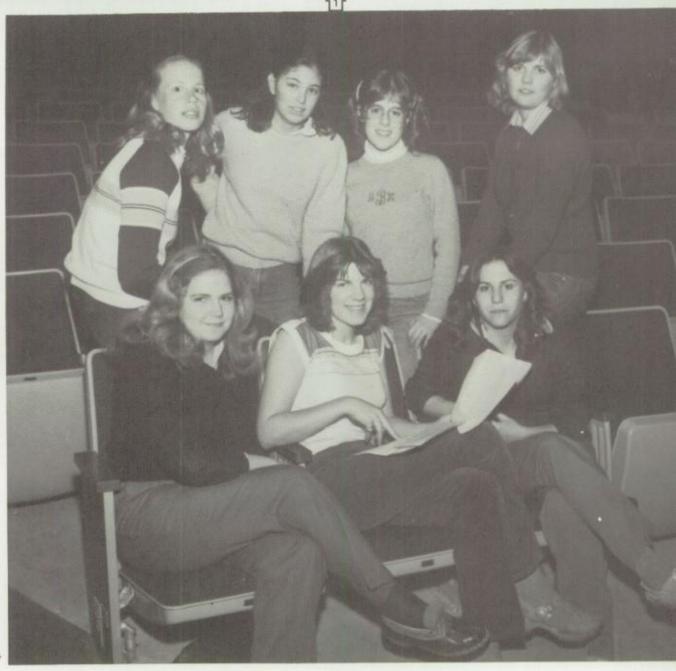




Very important to this year's production of Music Man are the various crews and people involved, other than our actors and actresses. Missy Frick is our student director with Gina Fickling as her assistant. The head of it all is the Play director Mr. Taylor. Our Props crew gathers all the props needed for the play. They also help make some of the smaller props needed. Working long hours with their hammers and paints, the stage crew builds all the sets used in our musical. These groups make our stage look realistic whereas the other crews mentioned make our performers realistic. All together they help to make each

performance work out smoothly

vear after year after year.









1. Missy Frick and Gina Fickling, the student and assistent student directors. 2. A posed picture of Mr. Taylor the play director. 3. Members of the prop crew, Back Row: Sheryl Heybor, Sylvia Sherman, Laurie Bert, Melora Gentzel. Front Row: Margaret Carson, Jenny Sellgren, Maria Bulone. Not pictured: Tom Ross, Chip Bidigare, Carol Bura. 4. Stage crew sitting in one of their own creations. Back Row: Dawna Phillips, Brenda Cecilio, Burke Campbell, Tom Kidwell, Scott Higgenbotham, Eric Koistenen, Anna Bauer, Tom Ray, Miss Mullins, Betsy Mencek. Third Row: Kelly Boyle, John Walker, Tracy Webster, Katrina Hanson, Chris O'Hara, Rob Dites, Karen Caricltio, Darcy DeWolfe, Jenny Ross, Norman Meluch, Andy Meshew. Second Row: Stacy Snyder, Julie Ray, Allison Dupuis, Charla Stratton, Amy Capps, Eric Hanson, Sandy Husted, John Clippert, John Coffie, Bryan Shaw. First Row Lydia Porter, Barb Walker, B.D. Sechler, Tim Mullins. 5. Brenda Cecilio puts the finishing touches on a sign for the Spring Musical. 6. Listening to instruction's are Sheryl Heyboer and Laurie Bert. 7. A devoted member of stage crew, Robby Deitz helps to make a set safe and sturdy.

Costumes, Makeup Create Total Look for Music Man







1. Jill Harabedian, a member of the make-up crew, shows Kim Tuttle a few stage make-up tips. 2. FRONT ROW: Amy Hedges, Laura Mikoliczeak, Susan Glennwallis, Patty Waggoner, Dawn Wyer, Nancy Geiger, Jill Harabedian. SECOND ROW: Patty Oderman, Dana Wolfe, Kathy MacEntyre, Jean Badelamenti, Linda Miller, Ann Bondie, Susan Denn, Darcy DeWolfe, Tami Storey. THIRD ROW: Jenny Little, Pattie Tipton, Anne Appleford, Julie Mayer, Jenny Hubert, Mary Dooley, Nancy Boyer, Kim Tuttle. 3. Members of the make-up crew for the "Music Man," Susan Glennwallis and Patty Waggoner, get in a bit of practice before opening night. 4. Dawna Phillips and Amy Capps discuss the finishing touches on a costume. 5. Taking a break at a rehearsal is our understudy, Jeff Metz. 6. Demonstrating to Patty Tipton how to finish a seam, Mrs. Hutzley works and her girls finish the costumes. 7. Charla Stratton shows Laurie Kend a finished costume. 8. Tom Doctoroff chosen as understudy for Randy Cartwright studies his lines. FRONT ROW: Amy Capps, Charla Stratton, Heidi Reitz, Melora Gentzel. SECOND ROW: Gail Dwire, Dawna Phillips, Patty Tipton.













It takes more than just the actors and actresses to make a successful musical. Many students lend their special talents and hours of hard work to make sure everything is perfect. Make-up is especially important to transform our performers into the characters being portrayed. For this the make-up crew is essential. Another important crew is the costume crew, they add spice to the performance by the wonderful costumes they sew. Without them the play would be pretty drab. Our two major understudies, Tom Doctoroff and Jeff Metz are ready to go into action in case anything happens to Randy Cartwright portraying Harold Hill or Tom Doctoroff portraying Marcellus. All these special groups work together in order to insure that this year's musical is one of the best.



This years Spring Musical promises to be one of Seaholms best. This is the second time Seaholm has put on Music Man.. Among the two hundred and fifty students participating ar the stars, Randy Carwright playing Harold Hill, Tom Doctoroff as Marcellus and Teri Hanson and Jennifer Reeves playing Marion. The director of this year's Musical is Mr. J. Taylor with the help of the musical talents of Mr. G. Branstorm and Mr.

B. Kutcher the Orchestra director. We wish to congratulate all involved in this year's production of Music Man and send all of our best wishes for our future spring musicals: Long shall they sing!









1. The whole cast of The Music Man gets together for a formal picture. 2. Screaming, yelling and crying are all part of this year's play. Left to right: Pam Martain, Leslie Cohen, Ted Halbert, Terri Hanson. 3. A one of a kind family picture. Top to bottom: Scott Sullivan, Joan Mcfarlan, Becky Klipfel, Ann Bowerman. 4. Randy Cartwright plays director to Ted Halbert, Mitch Masters, Brian Shepard, Kevin Burrows and Andy Jorden (front to back) observes on-looker John Zonars. 5. Love is in the air for Harold Hill and Marion (Randy Cartwright and Jennifer Reeves). 6. Girls will be girls, or should I say "ladies?" Left to. right: Christen Gansmuller, Laura Case, Joan Mcfarlan, Diane Vopel and Martha Sanders.

Buna: Michigan's Oldest U.N. Organization

The interest in BUNA, Birmingham United Nations Association, was rekindled this year and the membership increased, keeping Michigan's oldest model United Nations alive. At the beginning of this school year the officers and Mr. Fries, the advisor, worked very hard to organize a successful General Assembly. Training sessions aided new members in learning Parliamentary Procedure and learning how to compose resolutions dealing with some items pertaining to the policies of their specific countries. The GA and Security Council concerned themselves with many resolutions dealing with nuclear arms limitation to a collaberated U.N. Space Program.







1. Richard Forrest, Angela Moy, and Matt Freedman, representing the People's Republic of China, were members of one of the most successful and authentic delegations. 2. Buna officers Andy Doctoroff, Ann Vanderkloot, John Crews, Kristin Stapleton, David Dunwell, Tom Doctoroff, and Theresa Strebel spent several months preparing for this year's model United Nations. 3. The Federal Republic of Germany, represented by Elizabeth Joliffe, Julie Stapleton, and Liz Wetzel, is one of the important elements of the Buna conference. 4. Typical of the decorations that are intrinsic part of the Birmingham Model United Nations is this Rumanian flag. 5. Martha Sanders, Liz Schuler, and Jean Badalamenti intently listen to the potential effect of the speaker's proposal on Great Britain. 6. Looking over the shoulder of Pyper Davis, Sheik Eric Koistinen sternly considers the world oil situation.









Seaholm Has International Flavor

With only fourteen active members Seaholm's International Club has no officers, but all the students work together to meet the goals of the group. The club provides and organization for students interested in broadening their knowledge of other countries and cultures, and it promotes friendship between our students and the A.F.S. students. By participating in the various activities, the group has developed a strong bond of friendship.





A.R.T. Club Brightens Seaholm

Seaholm's Art Resource Team or A.R.T. club has been resourceful in both the school and the community. The club painted the commons windows for the Student Congress Mardi Gras, and decorated for the "Music Man" Afterglow. They are hoping to paint the wall in the new hallway around the Library. They have held a Christmas art show and plan another show and sale in the spring. They painted a mural for the Birmingham Board of Education for which they received \$300.00. The Seaholm Art Club has accomplished a great deal and has reached their goal of exposing students to the Fine Arts.





1. FRONT ROW: Maha Atassi, Erialva Mello, Julian Mountford, Jorg Pfaff, Hai Nguyen. SECOND ROW: Simona Latini, Elizabeth Boone, Jeff Sloan. THIRD ROW: Alex Jorissen, Steve Hannagan. 2. Jeff Sloan, Alex Jorissen, and Jorg Pfaff take a close look at the refreshments. 3. Nick Talmers enthusiastically listens on. 4. A small group of the International Club including Jorg Pfaff, Simona Latini, Mrs. Tiffany, Steve Hannagan, Julian Mountford, Mrs. Ziegler, and Alex Jorissen get together. 5. Alex Jorissen, Jorg Pfaff, Simona Latini, and Mrs. Tiffany pay close attention at a clut meeting.







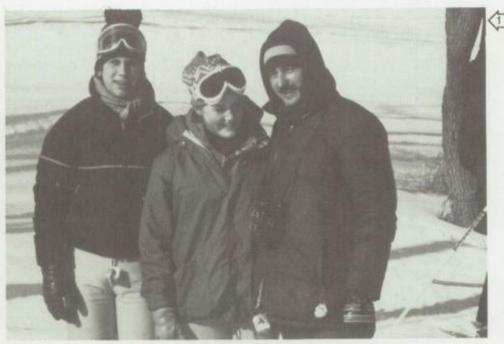




1. John Crews and Art Club members Gretchen Matz, Bob Benedict, and Karen Hall set up for the student sponsored Mardi Gras. 2. Margaret Hageman helps paint the Commons windows for the Mardi Gras celebration. 3. With a droll 'Why are you taking my picture?' look on her face, Margaret Hageman paints another window. 4. Dominique Kavibian, Julie Ray, and Charla Stratton are having a good time using their strength for the A.R.T. Club.

A Club Becomes A Team

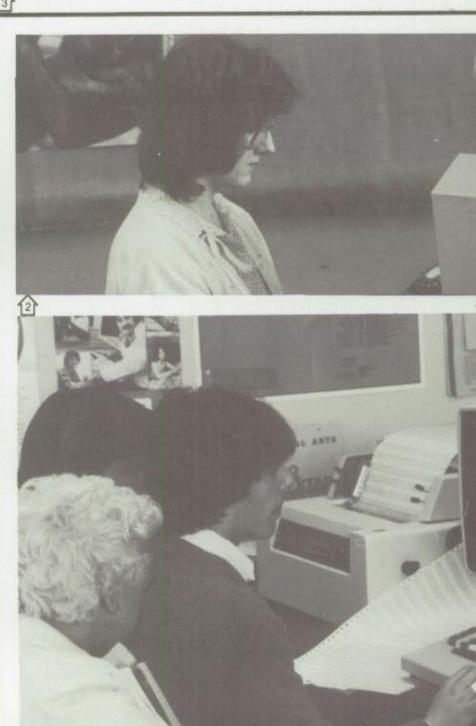
In previous years, Seaholm had a respectable and fun ski club, but as the club improved, and more enthusiastic members joined, the ski club became a full fledged Varsity Ski Team led by Mr. Tincu. With the expert coaching ability of Dave Bertoncin and Mr. Tincu, Gavin Keeler finished ninth int he giant slalum and seventh in the regular slalum in this region. Molly Kelly finished second in the giant slalum and eleventh in the state meet.





1. Dave Bertoncin, Molly Kelly, and Mr. Tincu prepare themselves for the slopes. 2. George Prine schuss' around the pole. 3. Karen Basile keeps her eye out for her destination. 4. This sportsman gets off to a good start. 5. Dave Bertoncin and Molly Kelly relax on the chairlift before making another run.





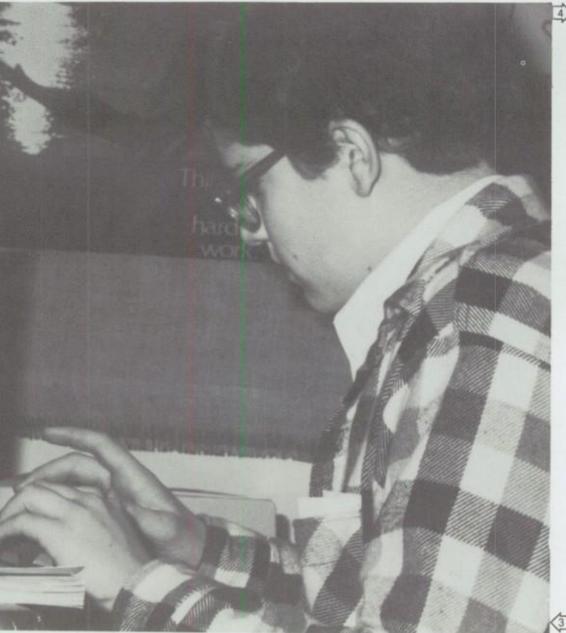


Seaholm Follows Computer Trend

Seaholm's once computer club has now become a computer team. The five member team entered a competition at the University of Detroit where they placed second against eight other teams in the preliminaries. Tom Unger, the team captain, has received a special computer award. An A.F.S. student, Alex Jorrisen, is also a team member, but unfortunately he was not available when the team pictures were taken.

The computers in our school are not only used for the computer team. Mrs. Saylor teaches the computer classes at Seaholm. The Career Planning Center also has a few computers for students to use in their career searches.







Computer team members Eric Wittenberg and Dave Oleksa.
 Amy Krahn uses the career room computer to complete a class assignment.
 Keir Dougall punches out information on the computer.
 Captain Tom Unger and team member Keir Dougall.
 Mrs. Behm shows Jeff Sage the proper procedure for using the computer.

Usher Club Leads the Way

One of the new additions to the Seaholm activities list this year is the popular Usher club, headed and organized by Chris Leydorf. The club has been very successful in its first year, with total membership at forty-two reliable students: eleven Sophomores, eleven Juniors, and twenty Seniors. The ushers assisted at such Seaholm activities as winter band and choir concerts, and the first Parent orientation, directing incoming students and their families around the school. On their busy schedule the Usher Club also plans to work at the spring musical, the second Parent Orientation, spring band and choir concerts, the Junior High Visitation Day, and Graduation.









1) Missy Frick helps show the way at the first Parent Orientation.
2) Chris Leydorf helps Martha Walters get ready to go as Tracy Webster looks on. 3) Gina Fickling enthusiastically ushers parents and students to their seats. 4) Usher Club head Chris Leydorf takes a break from telling people where to go. 5) Front row: Patty Oderman, Dana Wolfe. Second row: Missy Frick, Chris Leydorf, Martha Walters. Third row: Gina Fickling, Anne Bowerman, Tracy Webster, Katrina Hansen.







Seaholm Bowlers Strike Again

The bowling club has a change of leadership this year with Miss Watson as the sponsor instead of Mrs. Fleming. This club is for students who want the opportunity to socialize as well as participate in the sport of bowling.

John Wiebrieght was the secretary and treasurer in the first semester, and Tom Watson took over his position in the second semester. Although the bowling club does not compete with other schools, the individual members compete against each other to improve their bowling skills.

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6) Showing Intense Concentration, Dave Cavenaugh carefully lines up his shot. 7) On the approach, Bruce Stephenson gets his ball while Tom Watson and Matt Reddy hope for his success. 8) John Wiebrecht, Dave Hunter wait politely according to bowling ettiguitly while John Wiebrecht takes his turn. 9) Armando Eriques obviously takes this frame seriously, while Jay Joliffe watches the action in the next lane.

NHS Doing More Year After Year

The Seaholm Chapter of the National Honor Society, gained over 60 members last spring at the induction sponsored by Mrs. Mary Jane Bauer and Mr. Gene Francis, ceremony. Most of the inductee's returned as Seniors in the fall and have participated in a number of activities throughout the year.

Toward the end of last year, the members of the honor society introduced an award given to most approximately five of those members who most exemplify the qualities of an NHS member. The Renaissance award, as it is called, is voted on by the NHS members and is awarded at the senior awards assembly. Last year recipiatants were Brad Larson, Paul Tucci, Kerry Spencer, and Kathy Minninger. This year's recipiantants have not been chosen yet. The requirements that students must fulfill in order to be accepted into the chapter are undergoing changes this year. The changes are being made in order to accomodate the incoming ninth graders and to standardize the selection system throughout the Birmingham School District. Some of the activities that the NHS members participated in this year were tutoring, debate luncheon ushers for open houses and selling spirit sticks.



1. Polly Ford accepts her National Honor Society recognition from Mr. Wallendorf. 2. John Hunt listens to president Carol Brielmaier during a NHS meeting. 3. Dan Pryor sits back as he listens to a presentation. 4. Anne Meyer receives her National Honor Society recognition from Mr. Wallendorf. 5. Left to right: Charla Stratton, Chris Leydorf, Karen Richardson, John Crews, Carol Brielmaier, Kristen Stapleton are the NHS officers. 6. Karen Richardson and Carol Brielmaier, discuss the agenda for the NHS induction ceremony. 7. Kristen Stapleton and Mrs. Bauer for the fundraising.













eaholm Seniors Excelled in 1980-1981 Yearbook

After a year of learning and hard rk on the yearbook Seniors Charla atton, Todd Sachse, Dave Weinel, in Phillips, Bryan Sherrod, and fora Gentzel were inducted into all and Scroll. Quill and Scroll is an nor Society for journalistic inclined dents who have contributed to the er or newspaper. These students and working on the 1981 Piper a reference as well as tof work.

till and Scroll members Todd Sachse, Charla ton, Bryan Sherrod, Tom Phillips, Dave tel, and Melora Gentzel take a break from book production to have their picture taken.

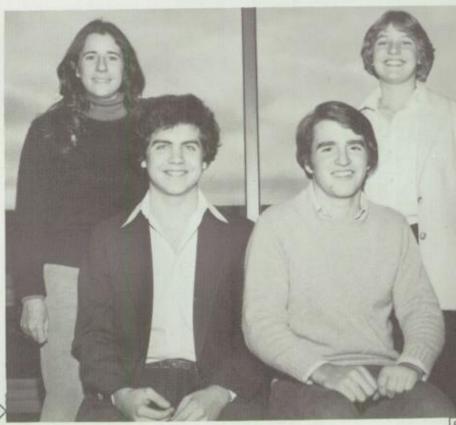


Continued Excellence Wins Many Award















Seaholm's debate team, under the direction of Mr. John Klemme, has proven itself once again to be a distinguished squad. Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors take part in Seaholm's debate program, and all put forth great effort to make a fine group of competitors.

This year they qualified for elimination rounds and won in numerous tournaments. Their opponents included Royal Oak Kimball, Southfield Lathrup, Ann Arbor Huron, Southfield, the schools of the Detroit Novice League, and Catholic Central. At tournaments, the debaters won speaker awards as well as team honors. The team also placed second in the Michigan Novice State Final Tournament. Overall, this year's debate team has maintained the fine reputation that it has carried for many years.

1. Bill Hermann scans his debate notes for appropriate evidence. 2. This year's Junior Varsity debate team consists of Chris Layson, Linda Leigh, Tom Rarr, and not pictured, Tim Ross. 3. Peter Cavanaugh shows Diedre Conway a helpful note card during class. 4. Michelle Robinson, Shellie Saunders, George Meyer, and Peter Cavanaugh are Seaholm's varsity debators this year. 5. Liz Schuler goes over her affirmative note cards to make sure that they are in correct order. 6. Presenting their debate for the class are Shellie Saunders and partner George Meyer. 7. The 1980-1981 Novice Debaters are John Christopher, Charlie Fritz, Brad Clark, and Diedre Conway. 8. Liz Schuler finds Mr. Klemme's pose debatable.

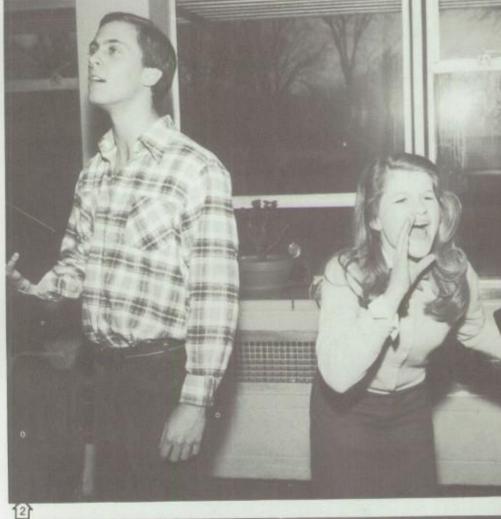


Front Row: Martha Sanders, Shellie Saunders, Richard Forrest, Debbie Shucard, Michele Robinson, Martha Walters, Karen Dunn, Linda Leigh. Second Row: Tim McQueen, Peter Cavenaugh, Andy Doc-

toroff, Jay Jolliffe, Betsy Mennick, Dave Beatty, Liz Schuler, Coach John Klemme, Karen Worley, Tom Doctoroff.



1. Tim McQueen and Dede Conway demonstrate a duo reading, showing good expression. 2. In another duo, Dave Beatty and Martha Sanders interpret their reading. 3. Martha Walters, 1980 State Champion in informative speaking, helps Karen Dunn on technique. 4. Betsy Mennick and Karen Worley take a break from writing their own speeches to listen intently as someone else practices. 5. The Seaholm Forensics team stands head and shoulders above the rest of the competition under the fine coaching of John Klemme. 6. Coach Klemme listens carefully to Tom Doctoroff, part of the Multiple Reading, interpret his line.









Forensics Team Consistently Successful

Small, but very successful, the Seaholm forensics team consistently shines at tournaments and competition, coached to perfection under the direction of Mr. John Klemme. The efforts by both student and coach are evident when looking at the fine reputation Seaholm has in the Contest Speech circles. Though much of this year's team is new to the class, there is a core of experienced speakers returning. Students prepare for weekend tournaments, gaining awards as well as personal satisfaction, competing with other speakers from all over Michigan as well as from other states. The members of the team persuade, inform and impress the judges with their skills. Most of the categories are individual events, ranging from oratorical and informative speaking to inpromptus, extemporaneous, story telling and serious or humorous interpretation. The two events which require more than one more speaker are duos, either serious or humorous, and the four to six member multiple reading group.



Student Congress Prepares for a Change

Despite a lack of projects in which the first semester Student Congress took part, it did much good for the community. Treasurer Elizebeth Jolliffe organized a successful canned food drive in December, and devoted Chris Leydorf, for the third year in a row, directed the Red Cross Blood Drive.

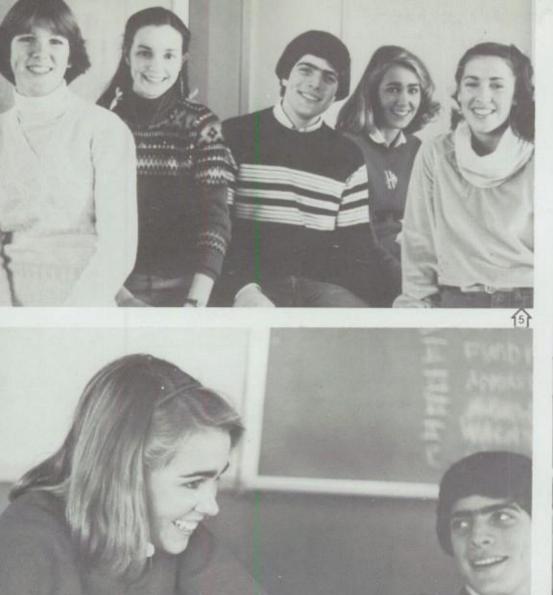
Perhaps the most important aspect of this session was the mighty task of rewriting the Student Congress Constitution. In coming years, the role of Congress will change dramatically, from an autononous club to an organization that watches and moderates the clubs and activities of the entire school. Vice-president Andy Docteroff and John Crews took part in this laborious task. The first semester Student Congress cannot be called poor, but, because of a lack of tangible projects, it cannot be called a smashing success, either. Other outstanding members include the energetic President, Martha Nefcy, Recording secretary Gina Fickling, Corresponding secretary Julie Hanahan, David Dunwell, Martha Walters and Loren Fischer.

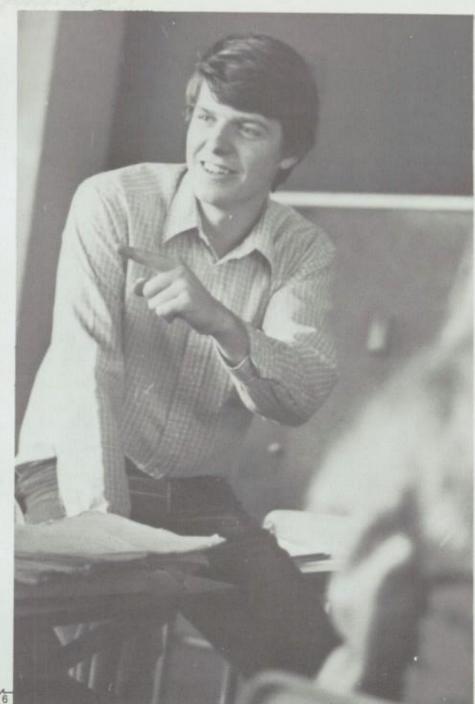


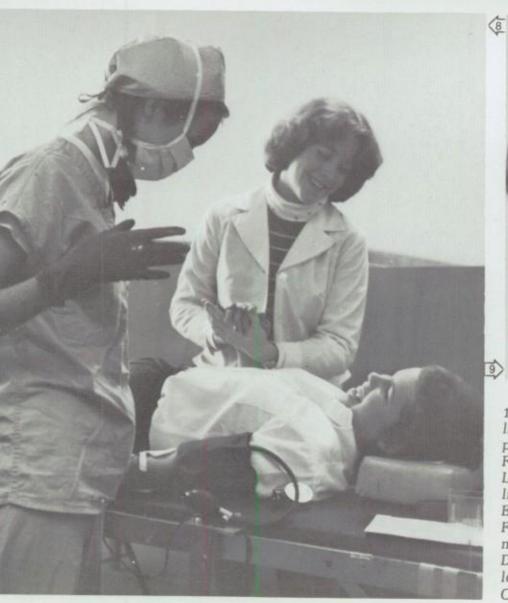






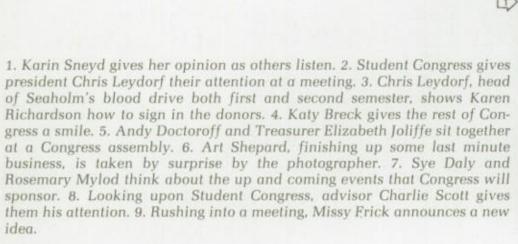








1. Raising her hand to ask a question, is Karen Dunn, a sophom, John Crews listens intently. 2. Martha Nefcy gets her blood pressure taken, a preliminary to giving blood. 3. Jenny Hakemian, Kathy Murphy, and Nancy Fishman look onto Molly Kelly's notes for a congress meeting. 4. Chris Leydorf, Martha Walters, Art Shepard, B.D. Sechler, and Heidi Kasselman listen, take nots, and offer their ideas, all part of student congress. 5. Elizabeth Jollife, Martha Nefcy, Andy Docteroff, Julie Hanahan, and Gina Fickling smile while their picture is taken. 6. Look at that smile, one a mother would be proud of, Julie Hanahan always has one on her face. 7. Dave Dunwell points out something important. 8. Kathy Murphy doesn't look scared to give blood as Martha Nefcy and Chris Leydorf look on. 9. Charlie Scoot and Lisa Minninger; a match made in heaven.



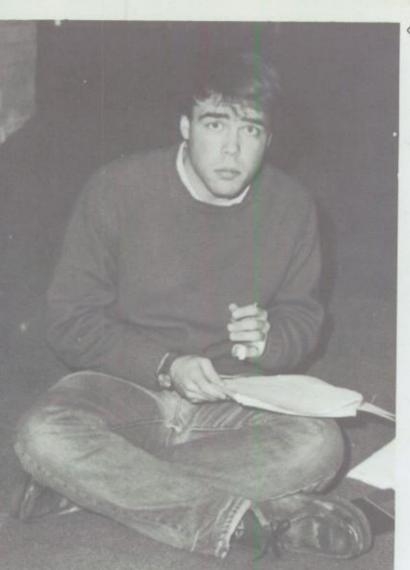












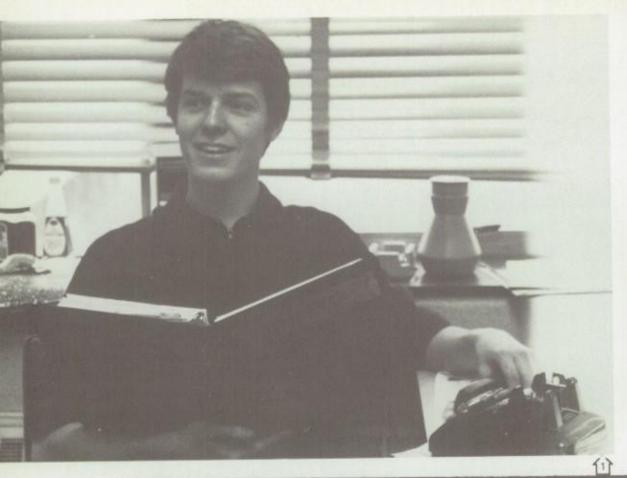
Successful Projects For Second Semester Congress

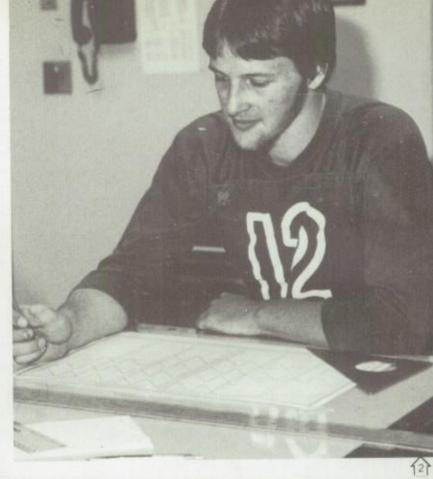
Second Semester Student Congress involved itself in many projects, both fund raisers and social activities. One of the first activities planned was the Mardi Gras, a carnival sponsored by Student Congress as their contribution to Birmingham's Winter Carnival. This semester also boasted the most successful Seaholm Blood Drive, collecting over 90 pints of blood. For Valentine's Day, Student Congress ran a Carnation Sale, and in celebration of the upcoming Spring Break, planned a Florida Day.

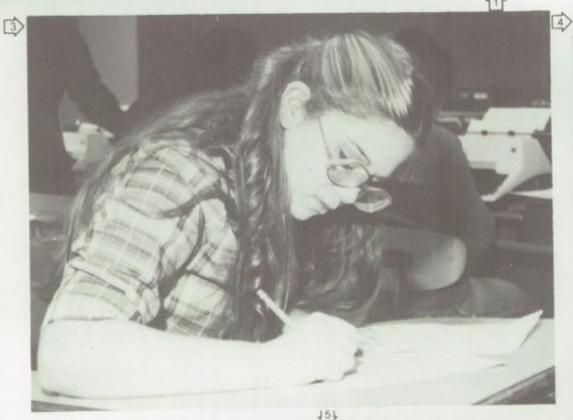
The officers this term worked well together to help organize the many project ideas. They include: President Chris Leydorf, Vice President Liz Schuler, Treasurer Elizabeth Joliffe, Recording Secretary Martha Sanders, and Corresponding Secretary Kurt Overhardt.

Some proposed ideas for other activities include a computer matchup, Rent-A-Group Day, painting the Library Hallway, and possibly an All Night Party, opening the school at night for planned activities.









1. David Dunwell, Business Editor, is kept dizzy with activity. 2. Sports Editor Tom Phillips met his deadline and graciously is working on Senior section layouts. 3. Leslie Anderson, Underclassmen Editor, polishes a piece of copy for her deadline. 4. Tim Mullins takes time out from his Index to work on an academic layout. 5. The "first shift," Joy Brooks, Sarah Kausch, Amy Krahn, and Dave Weinel, have worked Piper wonders in the early morning hours. 6. Charts, layouts, cutlines, copy, 3M's - Academic Editor, Mary Shuler tries to keep track of them all. 7. Charla Stratton frequently finds herself asking "Why me, Lord?" 8. Typing name, after name for the Senior Section, Nancy Fishman still manages to flash a brilliant smile. 9. Happy yearbookers head for their first field trip. 10. Co-Sports Editor, All-Round-Yearbook-Producer Matt Parsons confers with Advisor Kathy Young. 11. Todd Sachse, Senior Editor tries to discuss Who's Who with zonked out Editor-In-Chief.

















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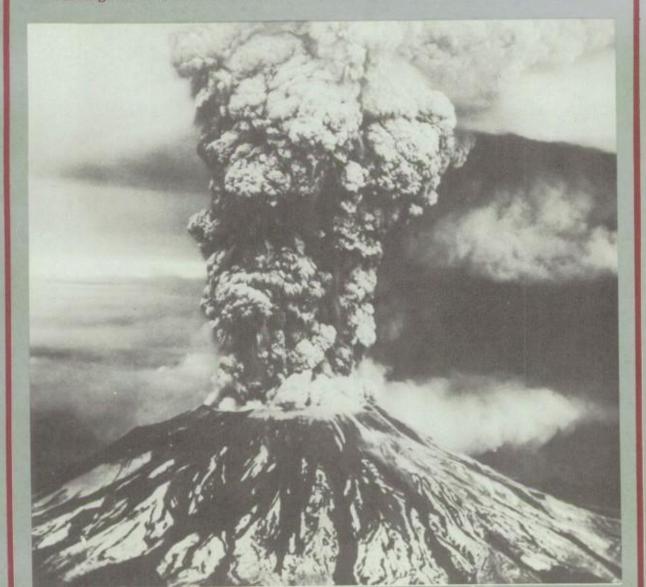
If you are reading this, then the yearbook staff has finally made their deadline. The yearbook class has undergone a great deal of change, and all the poor souls taking it had to work especially hard. The major setback was the lack of experience on the part of both students and the instructor. Mrs. Kathy Young is debuting this year as advisor of the yearbook. Although she hasn't found the job to always be a bed of roses, it certainly has been a challenging experience. Unfortunately, the great majority of her students have also had little or no experience working on yearbooks. Still, everyone worked together to make sure that their yearbook was the best collective effort that they could manage. A recipe containing creativity, imagination, enthusiasm, and fun results in a great class and an excellent yearbook.

80-81: The Way It Was



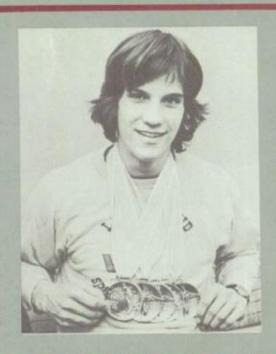
FORMER BEATLE SHOT TO DEATH—Former Beatle John Lennon speaking at a peace rally in New York in 1972 with wife Yoko Ono next to him, was shot to death outside his apartment in New York Monday night. Lennon and his wife were deeply involved in the peace movement during the 70s.

Ash, smoke and millions of tons of Mount St. Helens are hurled skyward as the volcano erupted with atomic-bomb force on May 18. The blast in southwest Washington state, took 34 lives.





James Craig holds his goalie's stick and the United States flag moments after the U.S. team defeated Finland 4-2 to claim the hockey gold medal in the Winter Olympics.



Eric Heiden with the five gold medals he won in speed skating events during the Winter Olympics.



One of the 52 American ex-hostages shouts and raises his arms as he gets off an Airforce DC-9 medical plane at the Frankfurt Airforce Base Jan. 21, shortly

after he and the other hostages arrived here from Algiers, their first stop to freedom after 444 days of captivity in Iran.



President-elect Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, responded as they are cheered by supporters in a Los Angeles hotel, Nov. 4.



President Jimmy Carter concedes defeat in address to supporters in a Washington hotel Nov. 4. His wife, Rosalynn, is at his side.

The charred helmet of a U.S. serviceman lies in the desert sands of eastern Iran at the spot where a daring attempt to rescue the American hostages came to a tragic end in April. A burned-out helicopter used in the mission is in the background.



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